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SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, SEPT. 9.

STRON PERINGALENT REECTEONS. By reference to the call for a Union County Convention, which we re-publish this morning, it will be seen that the Primary Elections are to be held in the city at half-past seven this evening, and in the townships at five P. M.

tention to the importance of every Union citizen attending the primary elections; but while all admit the necessity, too nocents. many neglect their duty and let these preliminaries go by default. All desire to see a strong ticket put in the field next Thursday, and to do so the work must be having left the Expedition beyond St. commenced to-night. The very best Cloud. It was to encamp three miles citizens in the city are engaged in this above that place last night, and will movement, and from this class the dele- to-day cross the Mississippi and engates should be selected, and that will en- camp four miles below the town. Gen. sure a good ticket-one which will com- Sibley and staff will leave it this morning,

Gen. Grant announces that his reason volve on Lieut. Col. Averill of the 6th that he (Logan) is engaged in as effective service fighting Copperheads at home as rebels in the South. It is the same here. that we lacked the spirit to conquer the pedition. He is to leave an escort of

Copperheads at home. an effort. We want a victory that will This Expedition will proceed via Aberplace the Copperheads as far out of sight | crombie, where an Infantry company as the three hundred registered dead men, will also be taken if desired. whose votes they will endeavor to secure, and to accomplish this, let every Union man, regardless of party, commence the 7th regiments remaining, and three secgood work at half past seven to-night.

REPUBLICAN-UNION LEGISLA TIVE SOMENATIONS.

A number of counties have held conventions and placed their legislative tickets in the field. Late State exchanges bring us the following:

In Fillmore county the nominees are, S. A. HUNT, M. J. FOSTER and REUBEN

WHITTEMORE. The county convention met at Wabashaw on the 2d inst. The names of J. J. McKav. E. P. C. Fowler and C. G. Daw- Burbank's stage agent, from Alexandria,

pallot was taken with the following re- pedition. J. J. McKay received 20 votes, E. P. C. Fowler 7, C. G. Dawley 8.

On motion the nomination of J. J. McKay was then made unanimous A correspondent writes us that the Republican Union Convention met at

HENRY A. SWIFT of St. Peter was nominated for the Senate by acclamation.

for the House. On motion of D. II. Seignurer, R. H. PENDERGRAST was nominated for the House by acclamation. | tacked by the Sioux. A desperate fight been nominated for Representative. CERTAINLY! Mr. Welles in his Minneapolis speech

was evidently laboring under the brilliant idea that everything that appears in the New York Tribune is from the pen of Horace Greeley. He accordingly said: "Find him who calls that glorious flaghe pride of every loyal heart and an honored anathemas that you are too ready to shower

author was, we quote the following for Mr. Welles' benefit, so that he may " pour on his ignominious head a shower of anathemas:" "Mr. S. S. Cox, in his Copperhead peregri-nations through Ohio, has a habit of quoting a

very spirited lyric evoked by the desecration of our National flag to the base uses of the slave-hunters, beginning 'All hail the flaunting lie!' and stating that they were written by Horace Greeley? The said Greeley would | County Convention in Wright county regladly be able to write so good a lyric as that, but never was-verse writing being an achievement for which he has a very indifferent apti- didate for Representative, subject to the tude. The excellent stanzas which Mr. Cox falsely attributes to him were written by a young Irish Democrat of this city, then and vention, which meets at Watertown, now a member of the Tammany Society, and a most effective co-worker with Cox in the support for the Presidency of Buchanan in '56 and of Douglas in '60."

We do not call to mind any one of · Mr. Welles' opponents who will object to his pouring anathemas upon the head of a "young Irish Democrat, then and now a member of the Tammany Society, and a most ardent, effective co-worker with Cox in the support for the Presidency of Buchanan in '56." As we have found him for Mr. Welles, we hope he will commence to "pour on his ignomimous head," immediately.

AT LAST.

"How long, O Lord, how long," has been the cry sent up from East Tennessee for the past two years and a half. Wait ing, watching and praying, the persecuted. hunted, Union-loving citizens of that sec- California will be found on the fourth ing been previously closed to the public, tion have looked in vain for deliverance. page. Vermont was considered so sound and orders given that if a workman or Husbands, fathers and sons, brutally and that it was deemed unnecessary to tele- clerk looked from the window while Her indiscriminately murdered, without even graph the result and the first intimation Majesty was passing through the yard indiscriminately murdered, without even the form of a mock trial, women outraged and insulted, and the infliction of every papers. California is Union to the core. and insulted, and the infliction of every papers. California is Union to the core. dismissed from employment.

the rebels are so justly celebrated, this is but a feeble picture of the sufferings of State and United States Official Paper. Eastern Tennessee.

SAINT

The deliverer comes at last though alparticulars." What a world of meaning in those few words. "No particulars," and we only ask for positive confirmation. He enters a land of mourning, a land desecrated by worse than fiends, and retributive justice demands that he shall purge it with fire and sword. Blood is already sprinkled upon the houses of the suffering Unionists and with that for a It is hardly necessary for us to call atsymbol to pass them by unmolested, let vengeance come upon the remainder who ventions, that all good, loyal men, may come tohave so long revelled in the gore of in- gether and work harmoniously to promote the

FROM THE EXPEDITION.

Col. Crooks arrived at home last night, mend itself to every Union loving citizen and arrive in town to-night. The command of the Expedition will then de-

and while our brave boys are conquering | There were fifty-three wagons detached the rebels in the field, let it not be said at Sauk Centre for Senator Ramsey's Exthree mounted companies, one of which We want to make a glorious Union is Capt. Rockwoods, and a section of record for Ramsey county next Novem- battery under Lieut. Dwelle. The whole ber. It can be done, but there must be to be under command of Major Camp.

> The Brigade of Gen. Sibley will then be nearly broken up, only the 6th and tions of the battery. It is expected to arrive at Fort Snelling on Friday or Saiurday next.

te Desperate Encounter on

the Missouri. THE INDIANS CLAIM THEY ARE PUR-

SUING SIBLEY.

Special Correspondence of the St. Paul Press St. Cloub, Friday, Sept. 4. Important news was brought to this place last evening, by Mr. Bingham,

ley were introduced, and an informal where he met Gen. Sibley's returning ex-He states that messengers had just ar rived from Fort Abererombie, with dispatches for General Sibley, from the

A messenger had arrived at Fort Aber-

of which is as follows:

crombie from Pembina, with the impor-St. Peter last Saturday. J. H. Moore tant intelligence that Standing Buffalo was chosen Chairman and R. H. Pender- had arrived at that place, (Pembina), and bearing a communication from that Chief On motion of G. H. Brown, Hon. to General Sibley, to the effect that two or three days after General Sibley had left the Missouri, a party of miners—21 On motion of A. McHenen, J. C. in number-returning from Idaho, by STOEVER was nominated by acclamation | boat, down the Missouri, and while encamped near the place where the Sionx were driven across the river, were at-In Wascea county, P. Woodruff has ensued, the result of which was that the whole party of miners were killed, but not till they had left thirty dead Sioux on the spot as a proof of the bravery with which the little band of Spartans defended themselves against the overpowering force of their assailants.

With the abo ormation, Standing Buffalo sends word to Gen. Sibley that the Sissitons, of whom he is the Chief, emblem throughout the earth-a flaunting will undertake to deliver up the murder lie; and pour on his ignominious head the ers, (whether those of his own band implicated in the massacre of the whites, or those of other bands, I am not inform-The allusion is to a poem which ap- ed,) on condition that the whites will peared in the New York Tribune some | concede to the Sissitons the possession of years ago, and that paper having had oc- the Shayenne Valley. I do not vouch for casion a few days since to state who the the entire accuracy of the above, but give it as stated to Mr. Bingham by the officers of Gen. Sibley's Expedition.

I learn, also, that the Sioux who have arrived at Pembina report that they drove Gen. Sibley back from the Missouri, and the impression prevails there that the Expedition is in full retreat before the conquering Sioux.

WE NOTICE that the Republican Union commended W. G. Butler, Esq., as a candecision of the Senatorial District Con-Carver county, to-day.

Mr. Butler is a young man of ability. He was a member of the last legislature. and did honor to his constituents. They will be well represented if he is sent to the Legislature again, and we trust the convention will re-nominate him, and the people will see that he is re-elected.

THE Cleveland (O.) Leader of the 1st inst. contains the following item: "A couple of new locomotives for the Saint Paul and Pacific Railroad passed through here to-day."

Thrrteen hundred tons of railroad iron for this road is expected soon. It was at the Suspension Bridge ten days ago, and an officer of the road has gone on to secure its speedy transmission.

ELECTION returns from Vermont and dock-yard, that whole establishment hav-

species of refined devilishmess for which Call for a Union County Convention.

The undersigned, auxious in these eventful and perilous times, to see able, honest, discreet KELLEY'S AUTOMATON and patriotic men in all offices, invite their fellow citizens of Ramsey County, without regard to most too late for succor. "Gen. Burn- party, to send delegates to a County Convention side entered Knoxville on the 5th. No to be held at the Court House, on THURSDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, at two o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Legislature and for the offices of are necessary. We can imagine it all, Sheriff, Register of Deeds, Treasurer, County Attorney, Judge of Probate, Coroner, Surveyor, Court Commissioner, and County Commissioners, from the 2d, 3d and 4th Wards of St. Paul. They cordially invite the co-operation of all triotic men in favor of the exercise, by the Government, of all necessary power, civil and military, to suppress the Rebellion and restore peace and unity to the American people. And they deem it not improper in these times to respectfully ask the Democratic and Republican County Committees to forego calling Con-

> hest interests of the country. They recommend that the electors in the different Wards of the city meet at their respective places of voting, at 7½ o'clock v. m., and of the country precincts at 5 p. m., on Tuesday next, Sept. 8th, to elect delegates to said Convention.
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> After the adjournment of the County Convention, the delegates from the 1st, 2d, and 5th Wards, They recommend that the electors in the dif tion, the delegates from the 1st, 2d, and 5th Wards, and Townships of McLean, New Canada, White Bear and Moundview, composing the First Senaorial District will nominate candidates for Senator and two Representatives.

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KNOXVILLE.

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sippi Region.

Banks to be sent

Texas.

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Iron Clads Engage the

ISHED.

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jumter Completely Demolished-Reb els Captured in Front of Wagner-Belayed Dispatch -- Gen-bout Attack on Fort Moultrie and Sullivan Island-Morrible Condition of Fort

FROM CHARLESTON.

FORT MONROE, Sept. 6th. The dispatch steamer Alexander just rrived from off Charleston, reports Sumer perfectly demolished, but the rebel lag still floating. Gen. Gilmore dug out and captured seventy-five men from their rifle-pits in

front of Wagner last Tuesday. Everything was progressing favorably. [The following dispatch was delayed by the reak Saturday night:] NEW YORK, Sept. 5.

A Morris Island letter, dated Septemper 1st, to the Herald, says: For two or hree days past a new rebel battery on Sullivan's Island has been making fruitless efforts to annoy our men in the adsouth of Kinsale. vanced trenches. The calibre of the gun s not certainly known, but is supposed to | Maximilian will decline the Mexican be one of the 11-inch guns taken from the throne. Keokuk. The firing of the gun was very good except in one rather important par ticular: its range fell short, and only at long intervals a shot from it reached this island. Those thrown in thus far have

been solid shots, and have done no damage other than to the sand hills which have been hit. The great majority fell into the water outside the beach and expended their force upon the curling surf. Four monitors—the Passaic, Patapseo Nahant and Montauk-came in yesterday afternoon and eagaged Fort Moultrie and the batteries on Sullivan's Island, firing The engagement opened about 3.30 o'elock, and for about two hours the fire was maintained with great intensity.

particularly on the rebel side. The firing from Moultrie and Battery Bee was terrific. Their heavy guns rattled off like a snare drum in tattoo, the water about the Monitors jetting up in all directions. Many shots struck the Monitors, but did little damage. The heavy rifle and 15-inch shells of the iron-clads burst with effect over and in Moultrie, and sent the earth whirling in all directions. Wagner

itors. Battery Gregg was exceedingly active. Her heavy guns were in play from first to last of the engagement, and made some excellent shots. The Mouitors' shells went wildly on all sides, and had no effect in silencing her guns, Sumter was struck several times by rifle shells from the Passaic and Patapsco, but besides detaching masses of masonry it did no further damage to the fort. No guns were dismounted if they exist. Af- T. W. Butters. fireman. ter two or three hours' fighting the Monitors withdrew. The object of attack

has not been developed.

A few days since the rebels made a systematic effort to destroy our gunboats and transports in Stono Inlet by means of torpedoes. Fortunately no serious damage was inflicted on any of the vessels by these infernal machines, but the escape was quite narrow enough for comfort. One torpedo exploded a little astern of the Pawnee and blew her launch which was towing astern, to fragments. A few moments later, a tremendous explosion occurred on Bird Key, a few rods below the Pawnee, occasioned by another torpedo, sent down at the same time. From facts since developed, it is certain ploded under the bow of the mortar of our lines near the vicinity of the river the 9th Kentneky Cavalry, succeeds John schooner C. P. Williams, but occasioned and Culpepper. no damage. The torpedoes were pre-

want of water will compel her to surren- freedom.

close of a week many of them are in their graves:

a few cavalry stationed I etween the Rappahannock and the Rapidan rivers. Brave attempts have been made to The sanitary condition of the army is supply the garrison from Charleston, but improving rapidly with the return of cool

thus far a small quantity only has been furnished. Only at midnight or under cover of some dense fog in the morning have any vessels been known to reach them for the last eight days. If the Monitors would only cut off their communication for one week longer, the fort would be in our possession, and with Fort Wagner, Fort Gregg, and the whole of Morris Island once ours, the stars and

stripes, in a few hours, would wave over Sumter. We are now within 100 yards political situation in the Department of By to-morrow our heaviest Parrott guns will be able to deliver fire at a dis-

commanding the beach, and an enfilading one upon every gun looking seaward. FOREIGN NEWS.

The Elorida Repairing in a French Port-The French Building New Pirates for the Hebels-Protest of

of Maximillian.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6. The City of New York, from Liverpool he 25th and Queenstown the 27th, arrived

It is reported that a rebel man-of-war repairing at Bristol, France.

The plan of the rebel campaign is stated by deserters to contemplate a march The Globe's Paris correspondent says into La Fourche, once conquered by it is the report that sundry vessels, mod- Weitzel and again recently in the hand eled after the Alabama, are quietly build- of General Banks.

structions have been sent to Mexico to the 2d says that Generals Grant and protest against the continued recognition | Thomas have gone to New Orleans. It at Washingtion of the Querxes Mexican is rumored that Banks is going to Texas A committee of the Humane Society sippi river region. on the 25th, memorialized Earl Russell | Joe Johnston's army has moved from to stop the departure of two steamers de- the vicinity of Enterprise, but in what signed for the Confederate service, con- direction is unknown. structed by the builders of the Alabama and ready to sail from the Mersey. They

ing in French ports.

coast for the purpose. They also allege that another iron-clad is approaching completion on the Clyde, and call upon the Government to promptly apply the law with vigor. The Daily News backs up the memo-

allege that one was to sail on or about

the 27th of August, and be received by

the Florida, which was hovering on the

The Times, in responding to the address of the anti-slavery conference at Manchester to Lincoln, says their arguments furnish the President additional motive to put down the insurrection. Nothing new on the Polish or the Mex-

It is reported that the conference o

German Princes has adopted the most

important recommendations of Austria. New York, Sept. 3. The Queenstown correspondent of the Herald says it was the pirate Florida that was at Berst, France repairing. CAPE RACE, Sept. 5.

The steamer Scotia from Liverpool the 29th, via Queenstown the 30th, passed here this afternoon with three days later invasion of Kentucky in force, though The American ship Anglo Saxon from Liverpool for the United States, was they deem themselves fully prepared to burnt by the Florida twenty-five miles meet.

FROM LAKE SUPERIOR. Steamer Sunbeam Lost in a Gale-All on Board Drowned, except the

The latest rumors say the Arch Duke

Chicago, September 7. The steamer Planet arrived this mornng, bringing the news that the steamer Sunbeam foundered in Lake Superior on was washed ashore at Portage, twenty bridge, killing and wounding about 100 miles from the scene of the disaster. He reports the Sunbeam left Superior rebels burned the bridge after crossing. City on Thursday. Early the next morning during the gale, the steamer was struck by a heavy sea, which rolled her over on her side. Small boats were immediately got out, the passengers and erew being put into them, when the ves-

commenced breaking up. after leaving the wreck, and is certain all removed is likewise true. Shawls, Gloves, Hosiery, earth whiring in an directions. Was repeatedly struck by exploding shells and somewhat damaged. She fired but wreek, which was floating about for two jected into its administration. The Planet picked up a portion of the partment will soon have young blood infour shots during the contest at the Mon- miles around where the vessel went down

The passengers and crew numbered 35.

The names of those lost, as far as ascertained, are as follows: Passengers-A. Sherman and son, A. Cohen, Ontonagon. Crew-Dougle, Captain; W. A. Garer, clerk; Thos. F. Healy, 1st engineer; Patrick and J. O'Donell, 1st and 2d mates, Detroit; N. H. Collins, saloon fied by the Board of Canvassers, is as keeper; O. McHale, cabin boy, Chicago; follows:

little northwest of Eagle river, 15 miles SARNIA, C. W., Sept. 17. The steamer City of Cleveland reports the loss of the steamer Sunbeam last week on Lake Superior, during a gale. All the passengers and crew, except one wheeisman, were lost.

The scene of the disaster is located a

FROM THE ARMY OF THE PO-TOMAC.

Lee Not Receiving Reinforcements-

Escape of Slaves-Cavalry Reconnoissance-Blealth of the Army. New York, Sept. 7. A headquarters dispatch of the 6th to that the rebels sent down on that night the Herald says that prisoners deny that at least ten of these inventions. Three Lee is receiving any large reinforcements, or four exploded, and four were picked but assert that his army is being rapidly up. One drifted through the fleet of depleted by desertion. This is also con-State, succeeding D. C. Wieklisse of transports and up Folly river, and ex- firmed by citizens who have come inside Lexington. Lieut. Col. John Boyle of

Passes for over five thousand contra- Tribunc. cisely like those we have found in Light bands to go to Washington have been House creek, and go off at the slightest given since our army came from Maryland. There is scarcely a slave now to The Tribune's Morris Island letter be found east of the mountains and north states that Wagner will be held to the of the Rappahannock river who is not too Esq., 7th iost., by the Rev. Mr. Nobie, Mr. LEM.

Friday a portion of Buford's cavalry The dead lie so thickly around the crossed the river at United States ford Peet, Mr. ROBERT WM. CUNNINGHAM and walls that the water from the shallow and traveled the rebel country some dis- Miss MELVINA RHOADS, both of Eureka wells cannot be drank. If compelled by tance overland and saw no rebels except Township, Dakota Co., Min.

thirst, some of the soldiers are so impru- a few pickets who fled when the cavalry dent as to swallow it, and the next day appeared in sight. It is not thought they are in the hospital, and before the

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

The Attack on Mobile Abandoned-Proposed Movement of the Rebels Grant Gone to New Orleans, and

Banks Going to Texus. NEW YORK, Sept. 7. A New Orleans letter, dated Aug. 28,

The movement on Mobile had undoubtedly been abandoned. There were no intance of 200 yards, into every embrasure dications of such a movement, and the

situation of affairs in the army and navy seemed to preclude the possibility of it. Preparations, however, were going forward suggesting a new and interesting The Confederate forces who, since the

capture of Brashear City, have not been the Humane Society Against the idle on the side of the Bay and along the Departure of Two New Pirates from Otche, were understood to be concentratthe Mersey-Rumored Declination ed for an offensive raid or invasion

through that part of Louisiana supposed be held by our force. The rebel forces were gathered at St.

Martinique, near Iberia, and Franklin at Camp Bristland.

and Grant will command all the Missis-

FROM TENNESSEE. Burnside Entered Knoxville on the

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5.

day announcing that Gen. Burnside entered Knoxville on the 5th inst. No par-

Quantrell's Booty not Recovered.

A dispatch was received in this city to-

ST. Louis, Sept. 6. Five gentlemen composing the relief committee of Lawrence, Kansas, make the statement that the dispatch recently sent from Hawser county, to the associated press saying that a large amount of goods and money, and a number of horses taken by Quantrell had been recovered and returned is false. Of the horses stolen from Lawrence, only three have been returned, and the value of merchandize recovered will not exceed

Kentucky Invaded. Louisville, Sept. 5. The military authorities here do not apprehend any immediate danger of rebel they think small bands of guerrillas may

make incursions at different points, which

A special to the Journal of the 6th says the rebels Hamilton and Hughes came into Columbia with 60 men, Hawthorne with 250 to 300 were eight miles from Glasgow, and small squads were two

miles nearer Glasgow. The Journal

thinks the numbers are exaggerated.

Louisville, Sept. 7.

General Steele Defeats the Rebels, Killing and Capturing 200. A Memphis special says the steamer Progress from White river brings the the 28th of August. All on board, ex- news that Gen. Davidson, with cavalry cept one wheelsman, were lost. The and artillery, the advance of Steele's wheelsman lashed himself to a piece of army, on the 28th ult., drove the enemy, the wreck, and after floating thir v hours, 7,000 strong, across the Bayon Meteor

Steele was at Duval's Bluff on the 31st.

and capturing 100. Our lose 3. The

Injection of Young Blood. Washington, Sept. 6. [Times Dispatch.]—The statement made by the Times that Quartermaster sel was struck by another heavy sea, and General Meigs had been removed by being sent into the field on inspection is The rescued man saw the boats filled true. The statement made by us that the with the passengers and crew swamp soon | Chief of Ordinance bureau had also been Another great bureau of the War De-

Arrival from California.

The steamer Champion from Aspinwall.

the 27th ult., arrived this evening, with

\$230,000 in treasure.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.

17,344

Official Vote of Kentucky. The official vote of Kentucky, as certi-Bramlette, Union

Wickliffe, Dem.

Majority for Bramlette

50,242 65,851 14,820 Jacob, Union Reed, Dem. 51,031 Majority for Jacob The rest of the State ticket was elected by about the same majority as the Lieut. Governor. Six counties have not vet reported to the Secretary of State. In two of them, Harley and Perry, representatives have brought in unofficial copies of the returns, showing a vote of 423 for Bramlette, and 40 for Wickliffe. In the other four, the guerrillas are supposed to have interfered with the elections or

with the returns. The Hon. Ephraim L.

Vanwinkle of Somerset, formerly part-

ner of Gov. Bramlette, member of the

Legislature and late Bell-Everett State

Elector at large, is to be Secretary of

W. Finnell as Adjutant General.-N. Y.

MARRIED.

In this city, at the residence of G. B. Salon on last moment, and nothing, it is said, but old for service or too worthless to enjoy UEL NORTH, of Hudson, Wis., to Miss SARAH J. CLARK, of St. Prul. Sept. 1st, 1863, in Eureka, Min., by Rev. Jas. y Do With It?

25 of the N. Y. Evening Post. complaints made in certain Cophead papers against the Administracalls of General McClellan's "report" would appear, on examination, hardly well application of nying documents, filling two large boxes, said Gauthier de was only received at the Adjutant Genea experienced warrior, ral's office about three weeks ago-cerwhen the fire is thrown, and be- had at his disposal infinitely more leisure prehensive, or if you speak of his preseech the Lord, who alone can help him, per diem than he has, he could not, much sent operations you will gain no addito avert the dreadful danger," This before this time, have got through with the documents. Certain it is that the reself, as often as he heard the Greek fire General-in-Chief, who also, it is to be cute his plans. discharged in the night, raised his body presumed, will have to read it-or at least from his bed, and with uplifted hands should do so if he can find a vacant fort from pride, neither does it manifest itself prayed, "Lord, preserve my people!" night or three weeks in his busy life. VAST LENGTH OF THE REPORT-AN AP-Joinville, a gallant officer, who was pre-

sent at the siege, thus describes the Greek fire: 'It was as large as a barrel As for its publication, the complete reof verjuce, had a flaming tail like a broadport, with all its corroborative and acsword, and made a report like thunder, companying documents, will fill, I am and appeared like a dragoon tlying credibly informed, not less than three through the air, giving such a light that quarto volumes, with copious illustrations the work being so heavy and expensive in camp at midnight one might seg as that, without a special appropriation by -A physician of Springfield, Ohio, has nothing can be done with it by the War Department. Coming eleven months hit upon an instrument which, as singular as it may seem at first sight, is not the most unpromising one for the general diffusion of a taste for music and of an diffusion of a taste for music and more attacked, having its avenues of a place attacked, having its avenues of a power of sale in said mortgage conbust of a power of sale in said mortgage conbust of a power of sale in said mortgage conbust of a power of a place attacked, having its avenues of a power of sale in said mortgage conbust of a power of a place attacked, having its avenues of a power of sale in said mortgage conbust of a power of a power hit upon an instrument which, as singular diffusion of a taste for music and of an economical enjoyment of a skilled musical elegraph, for the purpose of extendication of General McClellan's general ship, than a "report" in any strict military sense. It is a document for the public form. This, then, is Gen. Gilmore, in the form of the ing music from competent performers into lie, and not an official record. It should who reduced Pulaski by siege when older my attack upon her defenses has steadily progas and water. His mode of applying it

well as at noonday."

is to locate in some central part of the

city a musical depot, presided over by

some highly skilled performer on the

piano or melodeon. To this instrument

an electric attachment may be made, to

communicate with a thousand other

pianes in the city, these again having

ment was at Lancaster, Kentucky, last

May, a chubby young Anglo-African,

vice of some one of Uncle Sam's oflicers,

reply to the advertisement:

feet eleven inches high, and weigh one hund-

red and eighty, three pounds, and that he would give for such substitute \$5,000.

My height is five feet eleven inches in my

stocking feet, my weight is exactly one hund-

red and eighty-three pounds in my shirt

sleeves; I am plump forty-one inches round

duties thereof with honor to the government

and credit to myself, to the best of my ability.

Truly yours, GRO. F. EBERLEY.

-At a public meeting held at Charles-

GENERAL GRANT'S REPORT. After a campaign of unexampled briliamey, involving very many battles and vast siege operations-each battle in itself, and the siege as a whole, erowned with unqualified victory—General Grant one hundred and forty thou sent in his report in full, with all its active the sent in his report in full in the sent in his report in full in the sent companying documents, within thirty days their own peculiar magnatic attachments. from the surrender of Vicksburg-his clear military writing, occupying but forty-nine or lifty pages, and the aecompanying documents one hundred and fifty answering to the name of Tommy, came or two hundred This, of course, would into camp and desired to enter the ser- only make a neat pamphlet, and its publication in that form, after being read by the Secretary of War and General-inand was taken by one of the Captains as Chief, was immediately undertaken.

a body servant. In this capacity the fu-A SEA SERPENT WITH NO END OF TAIL, gitive followed the regiment through the But Gen. McClellan's report propereampaign and home to Rhode Island, althose say who should know-is either ways faithful, attentive, and cheerful seven or nine hundred pages, I am almost sure the latter; and Heaven only knows But the refinements of civilized life were how many hundred or thousand pages too much for Tommy, and the Captain's more are in the box labelled " Documents body servant proved to be a veritable to accompany and form the appendix." daughter of the regiment, a girl of less No one, you may well believe, in the busy Adjutant General's Department, that twenty summers, who had been able successfully to conecal her sex in the The first box was promptly opened—that -John Morrissey lately offered \$5,000 containing the report proper-and was carried to Secretary Stanton's house. for a substitute. The Buffalo Commerwhere it is now being read-late o'nights cial Advertiser publishes the following and early in the mornings—by that untiring, though overworked official. But Tonawanda, N. Y., Aug. 27, 1863. as for the "Accompanying Documents," they will have to be printed unread (ex-In last evening's Commercial I saw an arti-

cie stating that John Morrissey, Esq., had been drafted, and desired to obtain a substigress shall have voted the necessary cept by the proof-reader) whenever Contute. The substitute he desires must be five money. RECEPTION IN THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. Colonel Townsend looks at the second box over his shoulder, shakes his head, and returns to his unceasing work at the take twenty men and enter this swamp, the breast, twenty-nine and one half years desk with increased vigor. Major Vin- said that he "could not do it—the mud old, sound as a hound's tooth, and vote the cent hurries through the room in which Democratic ticket. If I am accepted by Mr. Morrissey as his substitute, I will perform the duties thereof with honor to the government deep into a jungle of correspondence. Major Breek would be most happy, but and said: "Colonel, the mud is over my has not time. Major Williams is a pro- men's heads; I can't do it." found admirer of McClellan's genius—as indeed are all in the office—and if it were Lieutenant to make a requisition for ton, Illinois, on the 31st of July, some chap with rebel sympathies shouted for Jeff Davis, whereupon a patriotic lady in the crowd broke the fellow's nose with

ton, Illinois, on the 31st of July, some her parasol, on hearing which the soldiers in Hospital No. 1, in Louisville, held a department, the authorities height another of the spot. It was as follows: "I want the spot. It want the spot the in Hospital No. 1, m Louisville, held a department, the authorities being resolvmeeting, passed resolutions of commen- ed, eost what it may, that the second box- however, not a cubit to the stature of the ing him to Greenbrier, near White Sulphur dation, and also ordered a present to be full shall be read! As Major Pelouze, Lieutenant, but rather his arrest for dishowever, is only recovering from very se- respect to his superior. The battery, made in their name to the spirited lady. vere wounds received at Cedar Mountain. however, was built with the aid of wheel-She has accordingly been made a present it would appear probable that, in his still barrows and sand. Like Jonah's gourd, ed, including several officers. General Avenues of prisoners of a handsome ring. Her husband was erippled for life at Perryville.

—In Philadelphia, some days since, two ladies had a dilliculty on polities, the should be assigned to this duty. A vigorous young Lieutenant, it would appear probable that, in ms still barrows and sand. Like Jonah's gourd, it would appear probable that, in ms still barrows and sand. Like Jonah's gourd, it would appear probable that, in ms still barrows and sand. Like Jonah's gourd, it would appear probable that, in ms still barrows and sand. Like Jonah's gourd, it would appear probable that, in ms still barrows and sand. Like Jonah's gourd, it would appear probable that the s The New York Tribune says of this

when the rebel sympathizer challenged the loyalist to fight out the quarrel with tremendous document: pistols. The challenge was accepted, the weapons obtained, the belligerents took make from 70,000 to 90,000 words, and the their places, when, aecidentrlly, one of the pistols "went off," creating the and the documents 120 columns—say 160 colgreatest excitement and alarm, and cfumns, or three whole Tribunes and one-third feetually curing the ladies of their dispoof a fourth. The General must have a deadly spite against the entire newspaper press. It sition to meddle with fire-arms. -The Nashville Union puts this question: "The typhoid fever is very malighissing against the Government for not publishing it. Three hundred and thirty thounant at Vicksburg. If that city were

garrisoned by negro soldiers, as it ought to be, thousands of valuable lives would be saved. Are not those who oppose the employment of acclimated negro soldiers in the South, in order to save the feelings number of words in a cord of manuscript of traitors, the deliberate murderers of and then sitting up at night to measure our white soldiers ?" the cords.

-The rebel papers insist that the It is understood that Gen. McClellan has steamship Vanderbilt has been sunk by applied to the War Department for leave to the pirate Georgia, and that of her crew print his voluminous report at his own expense. Permission will probably be granted to pubof 500 men only 30 escaped. This news lish the same as a private work, the War Deis "by a passenger who recently arrived partment disclaiming any responsibility in the at a Confederate port from Havana." As no time or place is given, and no particu- The Last Rebel Outrage Against Delars that seem probable, it may be as well

rebel invention. -The list of victims at Lawrence, as it everything they have heretofore done: now stands, foots up 137 killed, 22 "The women of East Tennessee have wounded, and three missing. It is thought been forced to go into the fields and lathe number killed will reach as high as bor to raise bread for themselves and 150. A number of bodies were com- children. They have toiled so earnestly pletely burned up. The loss in property and faithfully, and succeeded in raising

will reach nearly \$1,000,000.

—A secret political organization is said to exist in several States. It is called the Democratic Empire, and professes to be for the purpose of uniting the whole American Continent under one government.

—States and Pemberton are agents to ascertain whether they are for the purpose of uniting the whole American Continent under one government.

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FROM CHARLESTON.

Peep at Gen. Gilmore and Admiral Dahlgren - A Swamp Angel Diffi-

tainly not more than a month; and even if and if you are a deserter giving him inthe Secretary of War, (so say his friends) formation his questions are few but comthe documents. Certain it is that the report has not yet been forwarded to the port has not yet been forwarded to the fidence in himself and his ability to execular the content of the port has not yet been forwarded to the fidence in himself and his ability to execular the content of the port with the con

himself that everything is working admirably, he returns to his tent, issues orand children, and unarmed men. Your threats
being in the county of namely, and bring in the county of namely, and state of Min
of retaliation for acts of mine which you do not hither and thither, keeps himself posted Congress for the printing and illustrating, in regard to every detail, and now he is allowed as notice of my intention, are passed taking a siesta.

We will not disturb him in this moment | your attention to the well-established princievery family, as cheaply, almost, as our be published by the Harper Brothers, heads laughed at his plans, and is now gressed. The ultimate object of that attack and not as an issue of the War Departand not as an issue of the War Depart- prosecuting a similar siege, though one far more gigantic and arduous.

> A LOOK AT ADMIRAL DAHLGREN, We were on board the flag-ship Philadelphia. You seem surprised at the elegance with which it is furnished; yet, considering that it cost the Government one hundred and forty thousand dollars, which the bombardment might have been

The side-wheel steamers with guards, tremble very uncomfortable in a heavy -When the 12th Rhode Island regi- report a master-piece of condensed and sea, when the waves break in under the guards with a tremendous "swash" and "thug." On the port side aft is the admiral's eabin, in the upper saloon are ac- days from the time you acknowledge to have commodations for his staff.

The Admiral is a quiet looking man. You think, perhaps that an Admiral is a large, burly looking sailor, with eyes tlashing continuous broadsides of bristled wrath. Yet see what a quiet, affable Admiral rules the South Atlantic squad-

but rather like the calm theorist, more at home in his library than in the lookout of residing in Charleston, the following leta Monitor. He is a spare built man with ter was sent: side whiskers, prominent forehead, and small, receding eyes. You do not see in him that countenance indicative of fight has yet had the courage to open this sec-ond treasure-house of military history. which Admiral Dupont wore, or as much decision of character. A "SWAMP ANGEL" INCIDENT.

neers, had the charge of its construction, and being of an energetic constitution himself, and not afraid to enter swamps, apprehended until 11 o'clock r. m. to-morrow. I have the honor to be, sir, very respectfully, you can imagine his surprise when one of his Lieutenants, whom he had ordered to was too deep." Col. Serrell ordered him to try. He did so, and the Lieutenant returned with his men covered with mud,

The Colonel insisted, and told the

The joke was a good one. It secured,

Gen. McClellan's official report is said to Niagara Falls this week. Vallandigham Major McNally, of the Second Virginia regi-Fernando Wood have been in conclave at accompanying documents make about 250,000 left his free negro quarters at Windsor ment, were both badly wounded. words. At this rate his report will occupy and reached the Clifton House on Friday about 40 columns of the Tribune, nonpareil type, last. A little later, Vorhees, who is a

This estimate of the report is probably honest folks are usually in bed, the ear- Democrats who have already expressed obtained by taking as a standard the riage returned to the Canada side. It is their determination to vote against Valconjectured that Wood crossed the river landigham, is fully equal to the entire and brought the Great Banished and his Democratic majority of last year. Befaithful Friday to the International, sides there are many thousand Democrats where, over their wine, they discussed -we think from fifty to seventy-five-A Washington dispatch of the 2d says: and perfected plans for future operations, who will vote for Brough. Of the solafter which Wood sent his guests back to diers' vote. Vallandigham, at the highest the Clifton House in the close carriage, extent, will not receive more than oneand as he supposed unobserved. Wood tenth, leaving at least, 30,000 to add to left the next day for Albany or New the home majority. Thus, his defeat, in portion of the mortgaged premises, situated in any contingency is perfectly assured and said Ramsey County, for which they now hole

to wait awhile before giving credence to The Nashville Union reports, on the this story. It looks suspiciously like a authority of East Tennessee refugees, an act of the rebels which goes beyond such abundant crops, that the brutal leaders of this rebellion have appointed a

The Shelling of Charleston.

GEN. GILMORE'S REPLY TO BEAURE-GARD'S PROTEST-LETTER TO THE MORTGAGE SALE.

This self-confidence, however, is far in a haughty demeanor. He is now smok- hours. The fact that you were absent from the sald mortgagee will claim and collect with ing a segar, and tipped leisurely back in his chair, he is reading a novel. "That is cool," you say. Yes, it is very for this climate, and more so, for his present position which is within range of the ene- officially delivered by an officer of my staff. my's guns. He has been up to the front this morning under fire, and, assuring But it is not the argument of a commander

He does not look like a fighting man,

has had the pleasure of shelling Charles-Why it has such a celestiat application as "Angel" I am at a loss to conceive; but "swamp" is right and to the point, since the battery which it graces was built in a swamp which a Northern farmer would view with a horror doubly

queer looking genius, registered himself From the Toledo (O.) Blade, at the same hotel. During the same day Fernando Wood arrived at the Interna- Union, 178,755; Democratic, 184,332. would be a good idea to present the entire tional Hotel, on the American side, and Democratic majority, 5,577. This was carrioad of manuscript to some one of the secured a parlor and a suit of rooms. when the Democratic candidates ran on The parties kept perdu, to avoid suspi- a war platform, and the soldiers were not cion, till Sunday evening, when Wood allowed to vote. There are not fifty sand words! O, dear! All of Martin Van drove across the river in a close carriage, men in the State, now living, who voted Buren's messages in one heap would be a trifle curtains down, and soon after returned. the Union ticket then, who will not vote After some hours, and at a time when it this fall; while the number of War

> chusetts regiment picked up the following save themselves the labor and the ex- at this date to \$61,79), the said administrator letter in the entrenehments just after the pense of a further contest. surrender of Port Hudson:

"HEAD QUARTERS PORT HUBSON LA ? "Cpt Ross Dear Sir I have Been informed that you have had or is going to have me detailed for to go to clinton to take charge of Au- General Gilmore for bombarding Charlesdinance stores Sir Iam Perfectly Ignaut of my ton, says: duties and heg to be excused I have no Experiane in that Beusness what Ever neither can I Keepe Books it is a pleasure to me to do my duty But on that I can not Expect you will allow me to detail a Sargent very Respectfully
WM HAS KIN

eity, the inhabitants of which, of course, were of this notice the sum of ten hundred and twenty of Fort Sumter and Morris Island, and threat-

time to have permitted your answer to reach me within the limit assigned, namely, four hours. The fact that you were absent from (amounting at this date to the sma of \$45.11-100). your headquarters at the time of its arrival, and as part of the amount secure 1 by said mortmay be regarded as an unfortunate circum- gage, making the entire amount claimed to b stance for the city of Charleston, but it is one for which I clearly am not responsible. This terest upon the said mortgage including the sum stance for the city of Charleston, but it is one letter bore date at my headquarters, and was The inadvertent omission of my signature doubtless affords ground for special pleading. mortgage or any part thereof: allege to be in violation of the usages of civilized by without comment. I will, however, eall circumstances, the life of a single non-combatant is exposed to peril by the bombardment of the city, the responsibility rests with for a period of nearly two years and a half in the presence of a threatening force, and who

those who have first failed to remove the non-combatants, or to secure the safety of the city, after having held control of all its approaches for a period of nearly two years and a half in

Charles Jones and Jabez H. Metcalf, adminis-trators of the estate of John Benham, deceased, vs. Charles L. Willes and Anna M. Willes, his wife, Charles N. Mackubin and Erastus S. Edgerostponed. From various sources, official and otherwise, I am led to believe that most of the women and children of Charleston were long since removed from that city. But upon your ssurance that the city is still full of them, I shall suspend the bombardment until eleven o'clock, P. M. to-morrow, thus giving you two received my communication of the 21st inst. Very respectfully, Your obegient servant

Q. A. GILLMORE, Brigadier-General Commanding. Sen. P. T. BEAUREGARD, Commanding the Confederate forces, Charleston, S. C. GEN. GILLMORE TO THE SPANISH CONSUL. In reply to a remonstrance addressed

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, Headquarters in the Field, Morris Island, S. C., 7 P. M., Aug. 22. The Spanish Consul, Charleston, S. C.: Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date, desiring of The "Swamp Angel" is the gun which Charleston for twenty-four hours, to allow the

subjects of the Spanish Government to depart I had supposed that ample time had been given for this purpose. The commencement of the attack on the defences of Charleston, some forty days ago, is regarded as having given plain and emphatic warning that the city night be fired on at any time. Nothing, however, is further from my wish han to endauger the lives or property of sub-Col. Serrell of the New York Engi- jects of the Government which you represent, and I cordially accede to your request. No further bombardment of Charleston need be

> Q. A. GILLMORE. Brigadier General Commanding. General Averill's Recent Expedition

DESTRUCTION OF REBEL SALTPETRI WORKS-FIGHT AT ROCKY GAP. The Wheeling Intelligencer of Tues-

Private dispatches received in the city las evening announce the return to Huntersville landolph county, of the expedition under General Averill, recently sent out by General Highland, Pocahontas and Greenbrier. He destroyed the saltpetre works in Pendleton forces under General Jones and Colonel Pat

Three Traitors in Council.

We have it on pretty reliable authority that Vallandigham, Dan Vorhees and Fernando Wood baye hear in council.

We have been General Averill's forces at Rocky Gap, Captain Von Koenig, aid-decamp on General Averill's staff, was killed while leading an attack on the fourth day of November, A. D. 1856, which mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage, bearing date and duly acknowledged by said mortgage, on the fourth day of November, A. D. 1856, which mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage, bearing date and duly acknowledged by said mortgages, on the fourth day of November, A. D. 1856, which mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage, bearing date and duly acknowledged by said mortgagers, to John Benham, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage, bearing date and duly acknowledged by said mortgagers, to John Benham, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth Stone, his wife, mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and Elizabeth S

They May as Well Give it Up.

The vote of this State last year wasthose who are now laboring in his cause, -A member of the Fifty-third Massa- may as well withdraw from the field, and A Hint to Beauregard.

The Richmond Enquirer, referring to Beauregard's threatened "retaliation" on

shelling by transporting from Libby and Belle Isle a few thousand Yankee prisoners, and contining them in the wearshouses of Charles-

Legal Aotices.

A PEEP AT GEN. GILMORE.

We pass the Orderly and take a peep. That young man with full beard, bushy hair, square forehead, and bluck, restless eye, is Gen. Gilmore. He is not very demonstrative, and as he is a man of business, you must not expect to stay all night.

He is not rapid in conversation, but chooses his words, as he does positions for batteries, with deliberation. He comprehends you, however, instantly, and if you are a deserter giving him information his questions are few but comprehensive, or if you speak of his present the present and the present the present and present and the present and present the present and present and present and the present and present and the present and My letter to you demanding the surrender of Fort Sumter and Morris Island, and threat-ning in default thereto to open fire upon at 11 1-4 o'clock A. M. of the 21st inst., and holds the receipt of the person authorized to reshould have arrived at your headquarters in ceived such taxes and which sum with interest from the day of the payment thereof as aforesaic

> so paid for taxes, with interest thereon to thi date the just and full sum of \$1,073.15. And no suit, or proceeding at law, has been instituted, to recover the debt secured by said quarter of the south-east quarter and the northwarfare, except as regards the length of time allowed as notice of my intention, are passed range twenty-three (23) west, containing eighty

HURACE R. BIGELOW, CHANCERY SALE—CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-NINTH CIRCUIT-IN AND FOR 1863. THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA-SS: ton and Thaddens R. Fletcher. FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY.

Decree, June Term, 1863-\$3,789.59, with interes Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circui Court of the United States for the District of Minnesota aforesaid, made in this cause, at the June Torm, A. D. 1863, the undersigned. Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest eash bidder, on THURSDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1863, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon at the front entrance o the place of holding said court, in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint Paul, in

ed premises, to wit:
All those tracts and parcels of land lying and being in the County of Ramsey, in the State o Minnesota, described as follows, to wit: Lot numbered eight (s) and the undivided or In reply to a remonstrance addressed to Gen. Gillmore by Sr. Moncada. in retion to the security of Spanish subjects residing in Charleston, the following letand appurtenances thereunto in anywise appertaining. Also, all that tract, piece or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Hennepin, and State of Minnesota, described as follows to wit: The south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section twenty-seven (27), township one lundred and sixteen (116), range twenty-twe 22), containing forty (40) acres, together with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunte

in anywise appertaining.

JAMES W. TAYLOR, BIGELOW & DALRYMPLE, Plaintiff's Solici

CHANCERY SALE-CIRCUIT All of the very best material, just received and AMERICA—NINTH CIRCUIT—IN AND FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA—ss: Charles Jones and Jabez II. Metealf, administrators of the estate of John Benham, deceased vs. John R. Irvine and Nancy Irvine, his wife. FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY.

Decree, Jane Term, A. D. 1863-\$3,984.18, with nterest, costs and expenses of sale. Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Minnesota aforesaid, made in this cause, at the June Term, A. D. 1863, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on THURSDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1863, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said court, in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following describ-

All those certain tracts, pieces or parcels of land lying and being in the County of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to

e'ght (8), in block number sixteen (16), in Rice & Irvine's Addition to the town (now city) of St. Paul, Ramsey County aforesaid, according to the recorded plat of said Addition, being twenty-three recorded plat of said Addition, being twenty-three (23) feet front on St. Anthony street, by one hundred and lifty (150) feet deep, more or less; also, lot numbered ten (10) in block number two (2) in the same Addition, in said town (now city) of Saint Paul, together with all the hereditanents and appurtenances thereunto in anywise apper taining. JAMES W. TAYLOR, Master in Chancery.

BIGELOW & DALRYMPLE, Plaintiff's Solici-

Default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage executed by Jesse M. Stone and

MORTGAGE SALE.

has become operative) was filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ramsey Coun ty, Minnesota, on the fifth day of November, A D. 1856, at ten o'clock and forty-five minutes A. M and was thereupon duly recorded in said office, in book "I," of mortgages, on page 31; and which mortgage was afterwards and on the twenty-sixth day of January, A. D. 1857, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washington County, Minnesota, at three o'clock P. M. of that day, and was therenpon duly recorded in said office in book "C" of mortgeges, on pages 197 and 198; said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars in five years after the date thereof with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum payable semi-annually, according to the condition of a certain promissory note bearing even date with said mortgage and therein referred to. The said John Benham afterwards and on or about the twenty-fourth day of October, A. D. 1858, died intestate, and the undersigned, Charles Jones and Jabez H. Metcalf, were, on or about the ninth day of November, A. D. 1858, duly appointed administrators of the goods, credits and state of the said John Benham, deceased, and have ever since been and now are such adminis trators duly qualified and as such are the lawful owners and holders of the said note and mort-gage, and there is claimed to be due and is actualdue thereon at the date of this notice the sum of three thousand seven hundred and thirty-one dollars and sixty-six cents (\$3,731.66); and the said Charles Jones and Jabez II. Metcalf as such vember, A. D. 1862, pay certain taxes upon that receipts of the person authorized to receive such taxes to the amount of \$56.52, which amount with interest at twelve per cent. per annum fro will claim and collect with and as part of th amount secured by said mortgage making the entire amount claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest upon the said mortgage, including the sum so paid for taxes, the just and full sum of three thon, and seven hundred and innerty-three dollars and forty-five cents (\$3,793.45). No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt remaining General Gilmore for bombarding Charleston, says:

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virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said mortgaged prenises at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Saint Paul, in said County of Ramsey, on Thurday, the lifteenth day of October, A. D. 1863, at ten o'clock Dated St. Paul, September 1st, 18r3, CHARLES JONES and JABEZ H. METCALF, Administrators of the estate of JOHN BENHAM, deceased HIGELOW & DALRYMPLE, Attorneys for Ad-

CHANCERY SALE—CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA—NINTH CIRCUIT—IN AND FOR William C. Thompson vs. Lyman Dayton and Maria B. Deyton, his wife, John C. Quimby, Wif-liam D. Smith, Morris Lamprey, Walter W. Webb, Israel G. Lash, John B. Cronin, Benjamin Hurxthall, I. Newton Sears, John R. Muddison, Ira Bidwell and Clarence De Montreville. FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree, June Term, A. D. 1863-\$3,587 63, with

Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District aforesaid, made in this cause at the June Term, A. D 1863, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest WEDNESDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF

At eleven Gelock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint cords of 16 inch wood from the log: we used a cords of 16 Paul, in Said District of Minnesota, the following described real estate or parcels of land situated in Ramsey County, in the State of Minnesota, to ty-nine (29) of range twenty-two (22); also, all of block marked Dayton in the recorded plat thereof in Lyman Dayton's Addition to Saint Dayton's Addition t sey County, Minnesota, according to said recorded plat, said block so marked being bounded in front by Dayton Avenue, on the north by Third street, south by Levee street and east by Columbus Avenue, and being the block in which said Dayton now resides. The Avenue above named as Columbus Avenue being intended to be a certain Avenue laid out in the plat of said Addition as Marla Avenue as Marla Avenue

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-A RECORD OF INFAMY AND SHAME. The prime movers in the crusade against Mr. Potts, Superintendent of the Lake Como Sabbath School, for the crime of admitting two little colored children to the school, have come out in the Pioneer with a Card, which we transfer to our columns, as the best picture of the parties who began and abetted the movement, and as a key to the whole movement. The , time will come when the children of the par_ ties issning this Card will blush for shame at the inhuman, narrow-minded and bigoted sentiments it contains, advocated by their

The statement that two colored children applied to Mr. Potts for admission to the school is not true. Mr. Potts applied to them, and only succeeded in procuring their attendance after much earnest solicitation.

The large majority of the parents whose children attended this school objected to this step towards amalgamation, and requested Mr. Potts to forego his abolition principles to save the school from dissolution. He replied that the souls of the negroes were as valuable and required to be saved as anuch as those of the white children.

We replied that if he preferred to save two souls rather than thirty he could take his course. He took his course, and has since carried on the school with the two colored souls, and the children of two families only. The Board of Trustees held a meeting then and requested Mr. Potts to resign. This he diff and delivered up the key to W. B. Aldrich. Mr. John Randall was then appointed Superintendent of the school, and notice given that he would open on the next Sabbath; but when Sabbath came, Mr. Potts came also, and forestalled the action of the District by opening the school himself, and claiming that he was Superintendent. There is no objection to Mr. Potts teaching the colored children, but there is objection to an indiscriminate uningling of the blacks and whites on a footing of perfect equality; and it cannot be done. If he teaches them he must teach them separately. The School House was built with the money of the District, and the District will not allow an oatside abolition interloper to pervert it from its original purpose of educating our

negrogequality. JOSHUA ROBINSON, W. B. ALDRICII, Bourd of Trustees of Rose Town, Sub. School District No. 10, Ramsey County. Williave not space to refute all the mis statements of the above article, and will men-

children to that of teaching and practising

1. Mr. Potts did not solicit the children carnostly to attend, until after they had been driven away by these new style of Christians, when he assured them they were welcome to come, and would be well treated. 2. Mr. Potts did not resign, but did deliver the key up on advice of Col. McKenty, and

a min edemanded it, when the house was or ened for his use, and will still be, or the ground will be lost to the district.

3. Mr. Randall was requested by the anti-Ports clique to take charge of the school, which as agreed to do after being told, falsely, that Mr. Ports had resigned. On learning that he has Public Mr. Randall refused to have anything to do with the movement to get vid of "the outside abslition interloper."

The "majority of the parents" are very marsh afraid of "annigunation," it seems. We do not think there is the least danger to be feared from these two colored children. When they grow up they will hardly amalgamate with those who have treated them so. and denied them the privilege of trying to save their souls, and that not in Timbuctoo or Assemtee, but in a Christian Land, in the mid-

The road from Lake Como to Heaven seems to be completely blocked up by these two little negroes, and it on that account the parents of thirty children in "Rose Township, sale. Sub School District No. 10, Ramsey county, are determined to go to hell and take their families, we trust the Lord in His infinite wisdom will afford them every facility for a rapid

THE SCHOOL BOARD.—The School Inspectors held their September session last night. Present-inspectors Paine, Zimmerman, H. A. Lambert, Peckham, McNamee, Robertson, Combs, Kelley, and Mattocks Mayor Warren in the chair. INCREASE OF SALARY.

On motion of Inspector Mattocks, the salary or assistant teachers was increased from \$20 per month to \$25.

Inspector Combs moved to employ I. S. Preston to teach Penmanship in the Public Schools, at a salary of \$50 per month. After some debate the motion was referred to the Committee on Schools.

A LOAN OF \$5000. On motion of Inspector Peckham the Treasurer of the Board was authorized to borrow \$5000, for a term not to exceed twelve months, and at interest not to exceed 12 per cent. The money to be applied to paying the cost of the new school house.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL. On motion of Inspector Paine, the new school house in the First Ward was named the "Frankl'u School."

FUEL FOR THE SCHOOLS. The Secretary of the Board was instructed to contract for 100 cords of wood.

COMMUNICATION. A communication from Donovan & Rear don, contractors for the new school house. was received. They state that owing to the impossibility of procuring stone-cutters, they will not be able to complete the building until June of next year. They also contradict the statement made by Monroe Sheire, late superintendent of the work, in the daily papers of Sunday, that they had slighted the work. The Board then adjourned.

MINNESOTA FRUIT .- We acknowledge the receipt of a fine apple grown on the farm of Hon. Lewis R. Hawkins of Maple Glen in Scott county. Mr. Hawkins moved from Philadelphia some six years since and selected a timber farm in the Big Woods, some ten miles south of Shakopee, which he immediately proceeded to clear and cultivate, turning his attention mainly to fruit growing. He is now beginning to enjoy the fruits of his labors. He has seventy-eight varieties of different fruits growing on his farm, embracing twenty-three varieties of apples besides pears, green gage and damson plums, cherries, &c. not including berries of all varieties, ad infinitum. Mr. Hawkins has successfully demonstrated that fruit can be grown in Minnesota. We trust farmers throughout the State will henceforth give more attention to the subject of fruit-growing, the importance of which it is unnecessary to dwell upon.

S. T.-1860-X.-These mystic letters are as familiar now as household names. Plantation Bitters are used. Messrs. Cooley, Carver & Co. got 1500 cases a few weeks ago. and sold them, every one. Yesterday they received 1200 cases more.

MADE\$300.—One of the boys in Hatch's Battalion yesterday received a letter from his father in Connecticut, saying that he (the son) had been drafted in that State. He thinks Connecticut is too late this time, as he enlisted the day before the draft was made, and says he has made \$300 by the operation.

THE ENROLLMENT LIST. - The publiration of the Enrollment List In the Press has prought a number of names to light, of perons who had succeeded in eluding the vigil-

mee of the enrolling officer. In justice to the Eurolling officer, we should state that a number of names that were actually on the rolls, were accidentally overlooked in the haste of preparation. The order authorizing us to have access to the rolls was not received until Thursday afternoon and the labor attendant upon copying and arranging the names, intermingled as they were with enrollment of the entire district, rendered rapidlist, and as soon as possible shall publish the ger business now. omissions and the additions that have been made of those overlooked. The enrollment was undoubtedly as accurate as it was possible for any one to make it, and it is no discredit to Mr. Miniger that he did not find everybody. Every one who knows an omitted name should hand it in immediately, so that

are supporters of the Union movement, should not forget the primary meetings to night at half-past 7 o'clock. They will be held as fol-

First Ward-Building east of Langley's Second Ward Court House.

Third Ward-City Hall. Fourth Ward-Walnut Street School House Fifth Ward-P. P. Furber's office. In the country districts at the usual places

We shall feel obliged to our friends (in both the country and city,) if one some in each Ward will send us the names of the delegates elected this evening. It will be impossible for he "Local" to be in all the Wards at once.

POLICE COURT.—There were but four offenders of the peace and dignity of the city ames McCarty and Michael Tuhey were both fined \$3 and costs for disorderly conduct. It seems that McCarty was pretty drunk, and Michael, who was far from sober, volunteered to see him home. On the way they fell out, and Michael gave James a beating, probably way of correction for his intemperance. Two fellows were arrested by officer Goodng vesterday on board the Stella Whipple, when she arrived in port, charged with opening a box of shoes and stealing several pairs. A pair of lady's shoes was found in the pocket of one of them, named Billy Bowles. They

were each fined \$12 and costs. ELECTION OF CAPTAIN FOR CO. "C," funnty-first Regiment M. S. M .- At an election held on Saturday, Sept. 5th, for Captain of Co. "C." Thirty-first Regiment M. S. M., 22 votes were cast. Mr. H. Sheffbaner receiving 11, M. N. Kellogg 10, Scattering 1, Mr. Sheffbaaer accordingly was declared the unanimous choice of the Company as their Captain. Mr. Sheffbauer unites with praiseworthy zeal the ability necessary for the posi-

HOMICIDE AT CREDIT RIVER. -On Saturday last a man named O'Hara shot and killed another man named Kearney, a' Credit River. They had had a dispute and law suit about some hay, in which O'Hara was worsted. On Saturday, being informed that Kearney was taking the hav. he went at once to the field and killed him. Both parties were Irish. O'Hara has not been apprehended yet. He was in the city yesterday offering a horse for

A Large Drove of Sheep Coming.-The Lake City Times of Saturday says: A drove of sheep, which filled our streets for a quarter of a mile, in length, and said to contain 2160, passed through our town on Wednesday evening last. We learn that they were brought from Ohio and Michigan, and were going to Fort Snelling, to be distributed through the upper country. Attention is being turned to wool growing in this State, to which

it is peculiarly adapted. Ax old gentleman, whose name we did not learn, complained at the Police Court yesterday that he had been robbed of \$60 in eash in a saloon up town. He was positive that a certain party, whom he named, had taken the money. The person was arrested and searched, but as no case could be made

out against him, the charge was dismissed. LARGE Hogs.—Minnesota is fast be coming celebrated for the fine pork she raises. We saw T. J. King, who keeps the scales in the Robert street market, weighing 25 hogs yesterday, the united weight of which was 7.695 lbs., or an average of 306 lbs. each. They were raised at St. Peter, and bought by

Colter, on Jackson street. PERSONAL.—Geo. A. Nourse and family left on the Cutter yesterday morning, en route for Nevada.

J. W. Selby and lady left on the same boat, en route for New York, where Mr. S. goes to procure medical advice regarding his health. D. W. Ingersoll and son also left for New

MATRIMONIAL.—Hymen is doing a

lively business now. The Cutter yesterday had on board no less than ten couples, who were taking a bridal tour, and two more conples were to get on at Prescott. STILL LOWER.—The fare to Chicago

has been still further reduced. It is now on LOCAL NOTICES.

S. T.—1860 — X. — HEADQUARTERS FOR DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS .- 1,500 cases of these unrivalled Bitters, in store and to arrive, for sale to the trade at Manufacturers' prices, adding freight only.

COOLEY, CARVER & CO. MADAME DEMOREST'S Mirror of Fash ons, just received and for sale by D. D. Merrill-HOPE ENGINE COMPANY NO 1.—Annual Meeting to-night. Election of Officers, &c.

ROBT. A. KEMP, Sec'y. I. O. G. T .- The Grand Lodge of Minnesota will hold a special session to-day at the Lodge room, in Concert Hall block, beginning at 10 o'clock.

JOINT NOTICE.—We, the undersigned, espectfully give notice that our offices will here after be closed on Sunday. Passengers wishing to take either the morning or evening line of It is astonishing what quantities of these boats on Sunday, will please procure their tickets on Saturday. S. B. FORBES.

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Steamboat and River News.

The river is on a stand. manifest of which see below. She departed at

The Arlel commenced her trips in the Carver trade yesterday. She left with a large load, and will return this evening. The Cutter went down yesterday morning ity essential. We are carefully revising the Crosse Line is doing a large freight and passen-

RECEPTS.

C Holmes, Carver, 14 pkgs; J C & H C B & Co 56 pkgs: Kessler & R, 2 cases; Geo Benz, 11 the next publication may be as complete as pkgs; H II Timme, 17 bxs; Cheritree & F, 12 bxs; I C Ragnet & Co, 126 pkgs; E Hayes & Co St Anthony, 13 pkgs; O Ward, Mankato, 7 pkgs; THE PRIMARY MEETINGS. - Those who | W J Smith & Co, 11 cases shoes; Geo Mitch. 4 do iron; N Peterles, 400; J Ladne, 200; J Baker, 100; W F Mason, 100; Fletcher & Hoag, 1 do; Pollock, D & Ogden, 12 bxs; S H Chute, 1 do; L B Waite, 30 prls lime; A C S, 60 brls feed; C Gotzian, 3 bxs; P F McC, 5 bxs; A J Cushman, 16 do; R Marvin, 600; I Hendzee, 3 do; C Proal, 1 bx; Cutler S & Co, 35 do; Justice & F, 26 bales goods; W.H. Anderson, I case hats; Win Lee, 15 bxs goods; Culver & F, I bx goods; S. Kilpat-rick, 13 cases boots and shoes; Day & Jenks, 5

Arrivals at the Hotels.

bxs goods; J B Braden, 215 brs iron, 180 pkgs

HONDAY, September 7 INTERNATIONAL. Lieut O P Stearns, US A; Frank Heyde, Chiengo; P A Armer, Milwaukee; Wm H Jackson, Winona; B A Dorrance and wife, A C Williams, P Williams, Norwich, CI; G C Schaluss, Brooklyn; M D Field, L F Bissell, Buffalo; Rey N R Young, Washington; J.F. Brierly, New York; J. R. Whitteman, Chicopee, Mass; W. P. Fibinty, New York; J.A. Wilson, Albany; S. E. Thomas, Conn; W. H. Allison, Asa Fowler, New York; R. H. Smith Jericho, Vt; E.O. Damon, St. Louis; W. F. Merrill, St. Paul; W. M. Harrington, Washington; S.D. Higher, Faribant; H.O. Filking, M.S. before the venerable corregidor yesterday. ton; S D Hinman, Faribault; H O Filkins, Madion: Maj Mark W Downie, Stillwater; C H lilakely, 3d Minnesota.

> MERCHANTS. A J Me Milan, U S A; J E Brown, Milwankee R W O'Brien, Detroit; A W Deming, New York; T W Venzie and hady, Boston; E W Armstrong, W Kent, Miss J Kent, Miss Battie Wilson, Oschola, Wis; D E Sanger, Cincinnati; Mrs Blair, Penn; W W Strait, Jordan; H S Holton, C Kal-

WHITCHER'S HOTEL. Mrs S Gordon and 3 children, Miss C McGanon, Levi Hadley, Anoka; J T Wright, R H Down-ing, Red Wing; Dr Babcock and wife, J Newman and wife, Afton; Edwen Jones, Ft Ridgely

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Curtiss has been appointed to fill the vacancy. In assuming the position of Ticket Agent, his insurance business, but still retains his We, therefore, so far as the returns have agency for the Ætna Fire Insurance, and Wisconsin Life Insurance Companies. He has se will personally superintend the whole busi-

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Luxuriant Beauty, promotes its growth, prevents its falling off ble dealers, or can be procured by them of the commercial agents, D. S. Barnes & Co., 202 Broad way, New York. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1. au8-eow d tw&w ly.

HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM. This is the most delightful and extraordinary

The Stella whipple arrived from La Crosse in the city belle of fashion. It removes tan, vesterday morning, with 70 tons of freight, for a freekles, pimples and roughness from the skin, leaving the comptexion fresh, transparent and The Albany arrived on Sunday from Car. skin. Patronized by Actresses and Opera Sing The Master's Mate, Clifford, erept into the ver. She has gone to the bone-yard for the ers. It is what every lady should have. Sold rebel camp and counted the men, and having DEMAS S. BARNES & CO.,

General Agents, 202 Broadway, N. Y. THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY with a very large load of passengers. The La having purchased of J. C. Burbank & Co., certain fully state that they are now prepared to receipt two men to guard the prisoners, and with the The Jeannette Roberts also had a cabin through to New York, Chicago, and all points remaining two fired the vessel and the salt full of passengers last night. The evening Line reached by Express, Freights, Packages and works. These were entirely consumed, and Notes and Accounts, and all General Express complished, my men returned without loss, Business For their rates call at their office. 217 Per Stella Whipple-Kelley & Bro, 131 pkgs; Third-st., opposite Stage Office. Office hours from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

> C. F. WARNER, Agent. ELECTIONS.

Glorious News from California.

Union Majority from 20,000 to 30,000. ic citizens of New York, who attempted this

The Golden State Greets the Army.

Three Congressmen Elected by from 3,000 to 8,000 Majority.

Union Triumph at Will- drawal of Mr. P. Wilkins of this place, mington, Delaware.

CALIFORNIA ELECTION. Washington, Sept. 4. The following dispatches were received

GEO. WRIGHT.

VERMONT ELECTION. MONTPELIER, VT., Tuesdaay, Sept. 3. Geo A Belcourt, Prince Edward's Island; W Crary, Rochester; Chas O Farrar and wife, Capt Thos Sinclair, S L Cowan, Stillwater; J C Frost, Anoka; John Hanks, Champlain; D McLeod, St Croix, Wis; N B Foot, Pine Island; A L J Andrews, Janesville; H P Burpec, Independence, Iowa; H B Sayre, Rochester; S A Field, Lake Como; R II Smith, Vermont.

The election for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and Treasurer, and three Members of Congress, and also Members of the Legislature, took place in this State to-day. The Hon. John Gregory Smith of St. Albans was the candidate of Smith of St. Albans was the candidate of the Republican Union party, and the Hon. T. B. Readfield of Montpelier the nominee of the Peace or Sevinour Democrats. Not much interest has been taken INSURANCE AND TICKET AGENT .- in the campaign by the friends of Mr. Chas Thompson, former Ticket Agent in this Smith. The Democrats have acted difcity for the Prairie du Chien Rail Road, having ferently, and have labored energetically, permanently located in Milwankee, Mr. Orrin under the hope of realizing large gains. In 1861 and 1862 the Democracy had little or no organization in the State, and Mr. Curtiss by no means intends to relinquish generally were absent from the polls

been received, give the vote as compared with that of 1860, when the two wings of cured the services of Mr. A. L. Whitney, and The vote of the State will be about 8,-000 less than in 1860 when it amounted

We have returns from 34 towns, emis a sufficient guarantee that travelers and bracing about one-fourth of the State. property holders will have their wants sup- They gave Smith 7,525 and Readfield plied in a prompt and gentlemanly manner 3,017. The same towns in 1860 gave Fairbanks (Rep.) 8,373, and Saxey and Tuesday evening. Harrey (Dems.) 3,663. Smith's majoriity so far is 202 less than that of Fairbanks.

The following is the vote for prominent of them, Andrew Bertram, went down towns:

Smith. field. Smith. field,

Montpelier 318 67 Springfield, 256 45

Burlington, 481 198 Brattleboro, 372 103

St. Albans, 367 81 Rutland, 527 238

St. Johnsbury, 403 123 Middlebury, 213 67

Woodstock, 337 44 Brandon, 212 82 Montpelier 318 Burlington, 481 St. Albans, 367 Only two towns, as far as heard from, give Democratic majorities.

We have the Legislature vote of 50 the path, and after proceeding four or towns. All sent Union representatives five rods, he stopped and asked them if but two. Among the members elected they did not hear a noise. Some said are W. C. Smith, of St. Albans, W. G. they did, and went within two rods of the Shaw, of Burlington, Charles Read, of Montpelier, J. S. Marcy, of Royalton, O. place where they heard him scratching Dorr, of Rutland.

The Senate will be unanimously Union. and the three Congressmen, also Union by from 6,000 to 8,000 majority for each, WILMINGTON ELECTION.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 1. At the city election Mayor Gilpin Union) was re-elected. The Unionists have carried every ward and precinct. The City Conneil is nanimously Union. All the Administration candidates, including Treasurer, Assessor, Aldermen and Inspectors, were elected.

Admiral Lee transmits to the Navy Department the following report of the destruction of the blockade runner Alex. Cooper, which was accomplished in New Topsail Inlet, on the coast of North Carolina, on the 22d ult.: U. S. FLEET, OFF WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 26, 1863.—Sin: I have the honor to report that

circumstances: On the 12th I made a recondriven out by four pieces of artillery, stationed opposite the month, but not before I Inimitable Coloring not only restores hair to its had discovered a schooner at a wharf, some natural color by an easy process, but gives the six miles up the sound, This schooner I determined to destroy, and as it was so wel guarded I determined to use strategy. On the evening of the 22d, we anchored eradicates dandruff, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both from the Sound. This was about half a mile gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respecta in width, and covered with a deuse thicket. The crossing placed my men some miles in the rear of the artillery force guarding the en-

> The dingey being launched in the inside water, six men, under my executive officer, led by Engineer Jos. S. Coury, started with

article ever discovered. It changes the sun barnt stack of my steamer having been seen over face and hands to a pearly satin texture of rave the trees, the Commandant of the post, Ishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of Captain Adams, had come down from the youth, and the distingue appearance so inviting the rebels at the schooner's masts-heads were straining the eye and looking to the south, my hoat was approaching in another direction, and sneceeded in landing about sixty rods smooth. It contains no material injurious to the from their wharf without, being discovered. returned to his shipmates a charge was ordered, and our seamen broke down on them with a shout. In a moment the enemy, who ninumbered us three to one, were routed,

leaving in Mr. Coury's possession ten prisoners, including Capt. Adams and Lt. Latham, one 12-pounder army howitzer, 18 horses, the Moneys, and will attend to collecting Drafts, then, the object of the expedition being ac-Business. For tariff rates call at their office, 217 that the boat would contain. The rebel officers and privates dress alike, and Mr. Conry was at a loss to know what three to retain. He settled the matter, however, by picking out the three best looking ones, who all turned out to be privates, so the officers owed their safety

> gage and repulse the rebel picket force in that quarter without any loss on our side. This schooner cleared from New York for Port Royal, with an assorted cargo, and was towed once ontside the line of our blockade by I shall try to learn the names of the patriot

W. B. CUSHING, Lientenant Commander. To Acting Rear Admiral S. P. Lee, Comd'g N A. B. Spuadron.

Vermont Goes Right as Usual, Peter Wilkins Don't resign AND WHY NOT. Correspondence of the St. Paul Press.

> LE SUEUR, Sept. 7th, 1863. I wish to correct a statement in your from the Democratic ticket as State Treasurer. This announcement was made in good faith by the Le Sueur Gazette, and I deem it essential to give its origin, as the Gazette undoubtedly will retract in harmless terms. The facts are these:

Peon; W W Strait, Jordan; II S Holton, C Kalvelage, Shakopee; G F Strait, St Lawrence; II B Strait, II Greanleaf, Shakopee; John O'Niel, Winona; C D Gilfilan, city; M Shepard, St Anthony; Wm Lane; II II Filkins, M S R R R S II Himer, W R Ross, U S A; W C Hempstead, II Hempstead, Oakdale; G B Allen, New Milford: J A Wolfork, Ky; Dr R Spencer, Minneapolis; Chas T Hoag, Lake farm; M G Getchell, J II Murphy, St Anthony; W C Coleman, New York; A Vickers and lady, Excelsior; A Grovenor, J L Armington, C R Smith, James Ryan, II Benlam, James Nichols, John Tibbetts, Alex Merrill, IInstlugs; F M Stowell, Anoka; N P Clarke and lady, J B Pinney, J L Twitchell, St Clond; N Graham, Minneapolis; W Cook, Louisville; J Jackson and lady, Willington; L Sance, Farmington; Lt James Gray, U S A; D Cutter, Northfield.

WHETCHER'S HOPES. Mr. Witkins came to the Post-Office INSURANCE COMPANY,

Dan Fry, Andrew Olson, Perry McLaughlin, Stillwater; F Parker, Pine Island; C Streble, Chicago; R D Blake, Milwaukee; Lt W II Ensign, S II Dwyer, Camp Hatch; Isnac W Mitchell and family, Canandaigna, N Y; C A Bromley, J P Conto, Frank Depre, Stillwater; G P Bontwell Wadham's Mills, N Y; G Holehouse, Red Wing; Wm Deurden, To.onto; J J Warner, Adrian, Mich; E Ingalls, Sunrise; Thos McGanon and wife, Mrs S Gordon and 3 children, Miss C McGanon and wife, Mrs S Gordon and 3 children, Miss C McGanon. withdrawal. for the letter which he mailed, and whether he served it as Bishop Cramer did the hand that was won't to betray him, I am not positive, but at all events, he still remains a candidate for State Treasurer.

> and on the strength of the news the night previous, and not aware of the interception of the letter, noticed the withdrawal. This is too good an item to be lost, although it may damage modern Democracy-Copperheadism. But the proceed ings of the Democratic Convention in St Paul, and the platform there adopted, the ticket and all, are sufficiently self-damn ing to sink the party beneath a political

The Gazette came out the next morning,

esurection. REPUBLICAN. An Unfortunate Accident. SOLDIER SHOOTS ANOTHER BY

MISTAKE.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press. SILVER CREEK, Sept. 5th, 1863. Permit me to inform you of a terrible accident which occurred at this place last

A squad of soldiers of Co. E. 8th Regt Minn. Vols., being stationed here, one the path to the Lake to get a bucket of the brush unitating a bear. He went to the house and took his musket and gave the alarm that bruin was in camp. Im mediately five men followed him down

and S. M. and growling. Three of them viewed him, and party dividing, some ran around to cut off his retreat, but just as they parted, Bertrain fired, when a loud shriek was twice heard exclaiming, "O!" When going up, what was their surprise to find Christopher Bailey breathing his last, having

been shot directly through the body. The affair has created an unusual excitement in Monticello, where the family rance Agency of P. W. NICHOLS, resides. Both have the undivided sympathy of the public in their heart-felt grief, and they also exonerate young Bertram for the part he played in the melancholy tragedy.

Yours respectfully, JOHN B. PARVIN, Sergeant Co. E, 8th Regt. Minn. Vol.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—The house of Hon. J. B. Wakefield, of Blue Earth City, was struck by lightning last Friday. It was unoccupied, but contained a few of Uncle Sam's rifles. The lightning went down the chimney and entered the barbisance with boats in Topsail Inlet, and was rels of two of the guns, bursting them entirely open. No other damage was done.—Mankato Union.

> -The Washington Republican says the rebel authorities have expressed a willingness to exchange all prisoners except the white officers of black regiments. "They would not condescend to entertain such an insulting proposition." -Among the property confiscated and

offered for sale by the United States Marshal in New Orleans is one lot of groung belonging to Gen. G. T. Beaureorders to destroy anything that could be of use to the enemy. Now, it seemed that a 12-pounder howitzer was stationed at the Point which we were examining, and the smoke

Monetary & Commercial.

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, September 7-1 P. M.

Money active at 7 per cent.

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] · · New York Market. NEW YORK, September 7-1 P. M. Flour dull and declining. GRAIN-Wheat stull, and common grades 1@2c lower—S5c@\$1 04 for Chicago spring; 93c@\$1 12 for Milwaukee club; \$1 14 21 20 for winter red-Oats quiet at 62466c.

DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL, URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS. - New and reliable treatment-in Reports of the HOWARD to their lack of physique, a new feature in military strategy. While this was going on at the main land, pickets on the beach side under the Acting Master's Mate, found time to en-

MONETARY. COIN AND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS OF Thompson Bro's... ST. PAUL, September 8, 1863. Bankers and licensed Dealers in Land Warrants, Revolutionary and Adult Half Breed Scrip, &c

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Assets, 1st July, 1863..... 2,007.530 91 Liabilities....

ABSTRACT OF THE 20TH SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT,

Showing the condition of the Company on the 1st day of July, 1863. Cash balance in Bank..... \$77,063 34 Bonds and Mortgages, being first lien on real estate...... \$13,092 50 Loans on Stocks, payable on demand. 217,617 00 United States Stocks (market value) - . 446,783 78 State and Municipal Stocks and Bonds (market value)...... 158,609 00

Bank Stocks (market value) 109,150 00 Real Estate..... 49,917 75 Interest due on 1st of July, 1863 (of which \$25,605.96 has since been received)...... 27,367 5 Balance in hands of Agents, and in course of transmission from Agents, on 1st July (of which \$21,428.13 has since been received)...... 59,833 27 Bills receivable (for premiums on Inland Ricks).....

overnment starups on hand...... 314 29 Other property (miscellaneous items). 18,027 86 Premiums due and uncollected on policies issued at office...... 2,724 44 Total.....\$2,007,530 91 LIABILITIES.

Claims for losses outstanding 1st July, Due stockholders on account seventeenth and eighteenth dividends.... 670 00 CHARLES J. MARTIN, President. A. F. WILMARTH, Vice President. JOHN MCGEE, Secretary.

The very satisfactory condition of "THE HOME," its assets now amounting to over TWO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, will be gratifying to its patrons, and will commend it to the favor of water. In returning he heard a noise in all property owners who desire RELIABLE IN-SURANCE, either FIRE or INLAND.

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to these goods, having been bought well we will sell them low.

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and Wookly circulation than any other in Minne- by the President. sota, and therefore presents inducements to adcortisers which they will not find elsewhere.

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, SEPT'R 7.

Republican Union Ticket. For Governor, STEPHEN MILLER. of Stearns County.

For Lientenant Governor, CHARLES D. SHERWOOD, of Fillmore County. For Secretary of State, DAVID BLAKELY,

of Olmsted County. For Auditor of State, CHARLES MCILRATH. of Nicollet County. For State Treasurer,

CHARLES SCHEFFER, of Washington County. For Attorney General, GORDON E. COLE, of Rice County. For Clerk of the Supreme Court,

of Houston County.

GEO. F. POTTER,

"NO FEARS OF THE RESULT." The Chatfield Democrat is valiant in still deeper by the name of the editor of poses to have "two good men," placed

upon the ticket. Hear him: "Declined.-Elsewhere in this paper will be seen that the candidates for Secretary inated by the Democratic State Convention decline io run. Let the Central Committee at once fill the blanks in the ticket with the Island shortly. names of two good men. Give us a full ticket, a thorough canvass and a fair tight, and we have no fears of the result."

A grosser insult to "good men" was never offered, than a proposition to associate them with such a collection as the Copperhead ticket. The Democrat evidently thinks that "two good men" will be the salvation of the concern. It has undoubtedly been charmed by the thrill- ried him," was the ready reply of the lady. ing pronunciamento of the candidate for Attorney General (described by the Pioneer as a low vulgar, dissipated, pettifogger,) who made the original assertion in his acceptance speech, that "hope is the anchor of the soul." This tears of the result," the only wonder being where the editor found a soul to which the hope could be anchored.

of the result."

FERNANDO WOOD A LIAR.

Fernando Wood has on numerous oceasions embraced the opportunity to say that, to his personal knowledge, peace propositions had been made by the South to the Administration and that they had been rejected. He has a mysterious way of intimating that his lips are sealed concerning the particulars of the proposition, by the special request of a member of the Cabinet. From his positiveness of state ment, it would be fair to presume that he had been a bearer of dispatches from Jeff. Davis to Abraham Lincoln, and was also clothed with anthority to speak for the rebel government.

The President, in his letter to the Springfield meeting, says:

or intimation from that rebel army, or from any of the men controlling it, in relation to any peace compromise, has ever come to my knowledge or belief. All charges or insinuations to the contrary are deceptive and groundless; and I promise you that if any such proposition shall hereafter come, it shall not be rejected and kept a secret from you."

In other words, Fernando Wood is a liar, for who would for a moment consider his statement in comparison with that of Abraham Lincoln?

We call attention to this not because Fernando Wood differs from his brother Copperheads, but because he is a tair deliberate falsifiers of everything good ficed. and noble, and always ready to commit falsehood if the rebel cause can be advanced thereby.

A War Fleet Fitting Out. The following is a list of the naval vessels which are fitting for sea at New York, under the superintendence of Rear Admiral Gregory, Superintendent of iron clads, at private shipyards:

Name. Place. Guns. Mattabesott Foot Delaney street. Foot 8th st. Chicopee, Atlantic Dock. Mendota, Metacomet Foot 9th st. Chenange, Otsego, Foot Delaney st. Neptune Iron-works. Foot 8th st. Tallapoosa, Ascutney, Atlantic, Glaucus, Neptune, Stack's Yard, Williamsb'h. Foot Delancy st. Pembina, R. R. Cuyler, Foot Sth st.

THE following promotions have taken place in the Fifth Regiment:

Henry Staigon, First Lieutenant of having been in that unpleasant situation since early in the morning, his leg swelling larger Company E, to be Captain vice Hoch.

deceased. E. to be First Lientenant vice staigon. NEWS ITEMS.

-Captain McMahon, who shot and killed Captain McManus, of the Seventyfirst regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers. E This paper has a larger Daily, Tri-Weekly at Falmonth last spring, has been respited

> -The rebels at Lawrence took Gen Lane's sword, which was presented to him by his regiment after their return from the Mexican war. During the pursuit, the General killed the rebel who had it, and recovered it.

-The Richmond Sentinel urges the fitting out of privateers against American commerce, and tells its readers that they should "use every exertion in this behalf; and even if we lose all the land except enough to afford sovereignty a resting place, these ships ought still to be put to sea." "Rule or ruin" was long the motto of the slaveholders. They still act on that principle, it seems.

-It is reported that the Princess Alexandra, when asked by the Prince of Wales for her hand in marriage, proposed to grant it for twenty-five shillings, which, said she archly, is equal, you know, to

the miners are very much discouraged. now going on. They have to dig through a solid vein of silver four feet thick before they can reach

of State and Clerk of the Supreme Court, nom- prison under guard nearly every day. the two are to be sent to Johnson's

> -The wife of Major General Banks has been one of the notables at Saratoga Springs for a few weeks past. A corre spondent of the Evening Post says: Mrs. Banks cannot be called a handsom woman, but she is "comely," dresses well and has wit as keen as her husband's sword

Some stupid fool ventured to ask her what she would do if the General was killed. "Go nd work, for a living, as I did before I mar-—The Dayton Journal says grapes are ripening in that vicinity, and gives a formula for keeping them for winter use, which is simply to dip the cluster in a paste of line and water-whitewash them -then hang them up to dry. When used, accounts for the Democrat's having "no they are to be washed and soaked in warm

-A farmer, more celebrated for hi ine stock than education, wrote to the If we are correctly informed, there are | Secretary of an agricultural society in reother persons in the State besides the gard to entering his animals for the preblatant McKenney, who "have no fears | miums offered, and added as a postscript as follows: "Also, enter me for the best jackass. I am sure of taking the premi-

> 'significant" in the announcement in some English papers that the journey of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Balmoral was accomplished by easy stages - A trial of the Ferris gun was made

on Fire Island beach last week. The following is a report of the trial: The preliminary trials have now been made and a range of nearly nine miles obtained, not been found, yet the proof that they passed over certain points of the Island at a high elevation, and distant from the gun six or seven miles, is ample to satisfy us that the point of

contact with the earth was not less, in some of the shots, than eight or nine miles. —The shipment of horses from Detroit for the cavalry arm of the service continues unabated. There have been sent " Now allow me to assure you that no word | to the seat of war in the past two months no less than seven thousand horses, all of which have been obtained from Michigan

-The Dayton (Ohio) Journal gives

A subscriber asks ns-"What is Greek fire?" It is an unconstitutional composition, compounded by diabolical Yankee abolition ists, for the express purpose of distressing the friends of the peace democracy. Its immediate effect will be to give Beauregard and the Charlestonians a foretaste of what may befall

-The Troy Press a democratic joursample of them all. The truth is un- nal, rejoices in the prospective destruc- the hostility of Brazil, the ridicule of the known in the Copperhead creed, save in tion of Charleston, because it was "in a clause eschewing it. They are alike in that city the great democratic national Minnesota and New York-villainous, party was divided and Douglas sacri-

-At a meeting in Leavenworth, Kansas, on the 28th ult., resolutions were adopted demanding the removal of Gen. Schofield from the Department of Missouri, assigning as a reason for the demand that "under his administration Kansas has lost more peaceable citizens by cold-blooded butcheries than were killed in Kansas regiments at Wilson's Creek, Cane Hill and Prairie Grove."

- Poe's story of the prisoner who was put in an iron cell, and daily saw the walls contract and the ceiling descend till he felt that his death was inevitable and he could only watch it coming closer and closer, came pretty nearly being realized in one of its most terrible aspects in the case of a negro described in the Louisville Journal of Friday. It says: A negro man, slave, named David, employed at Peters & McDonald's Marble Yard, on Green street, between Eighth and Ninth, yesterday went into a boiler in the engine room attached to the yard to clean it out. He put his leg between the flues in order to get a position to work more effectively. The cavity

was only large enough to receive the leg, and after being in that position for a few minutes Dr. K. Stady, Company C, to be First his leg became so swollen that all efforts to withdraw it were in vain. The poor fellow up to yesterday evening had not been relieved. during the time. The boiler is not much deceased.

Jacob Amos, First Sergeant, Company

dufing the time. The boner is not indented in the first series in the first se swollen limbs is next to impossible. Every effort has been made to save him from a hor-

THE ENCAMPMENT AT FORT GREENE-EXPECTING ORDERS FOR TEXAS— EVENING PARADE-LOSSES OF THE REGIMENT-ITS APPEARANCE AT FT. SNELLING — THEIR BATTLE FLAG— WHAT THEY HAVE UNDERGONE-THE LATE CAPT. FARRELL - BURN-SIDE, HOOKER AND MEADE-AN EN-TERTAINMENT FOR THE REGIMENT.

A private letter written by a lady to a elative in this city, has been placed at our disposal, and we obtain from it the following interesting extracts concerning the First Regiment:

Minnesota First is now encamped here at Fort Ohio and several other western regiments,

the ground just as the bugle call was sounding for the evening parade. Capt. Coates was in -A miner at Pike's Peak writes that are on duty in Washington, where the draft is

rying their stained and tattered flag, searcely a shred of which is left, except the design -Jeff. Thompson and his Adjutant close by the staff, and take their places in line Snelling knew. Their bronzed faces looked so composed and serious. There was a hisory written on every one of them. I never felt so much like falling down and doing revrence to any living men. The music of the rages of the drill was very sweet, but it cemed to me all the while like a dirge for the

> After the parade was over, William spoke to Capt. Davis, whose acquaintance he had made the day before when he visited the camp, and

He invited us to his tent and gave me a seat n his trunk, and there we had a pleasant alk. I tell you I felt prond to be a Minnesotian when he told me what those brave fellows had been through. He said all the glory which the regiment had gained was due to the men in the ranks. They were the most determined fighters in the army, and would die, every one of them, rather than yield a posi-

- The Boston Post sees something when Capt. F. brought up his thirty men, before he fell. His own company went into

Yankees, and the profound mistrust of the Confederates. The weak feel that be on the watch to pick a quarrel with the years of a liberal, spirited and inconsis-

The American Flag In Canada.

A gentleman recently from Sarnia, Canada American Consul at Sarnia concluded, as was his right, if not duty, that he would have the gathered around, loud in their demonstrations, times in the course of two or three days the halvards were surreptitiously loosened and the flag lowered; but it was soon run up again. All, however, did not participate in the feel- to warrant the board in exempting him ing. One stalwart Canadian made his way for over age. through the excited crowd, when they succeeded in lowering the flag, and ran it up again with his own hands, swearing that i should stay there; that he would sleep at the foot of the staff, and thrush the first man that ferred. For several days the excitement continued. Finally, however, the mob seemed to triumph, as our informant tells us the flag disappeared and had not been visible for a number of days before he left. The Consul is a Canadian, and it is thought was not very determined in sustaining the rights of the flag. -++++

-The Chicago Journal says the rise gold, was owing to the Government negotiating to borrow money of the banks.

in reference to the fashions pravalent in That was the hue and cry before and while the French capital:

Вкооклух, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1863.

* * * * * "Speaking of guns"-do you know that the remnant of the glorions old Greene in Brooklyn? They, with the Third ame here last week and are awaiting ordersthey suppose for Texas. A great deal of enthusiasm is manifested and great respect paid | crown only. to the war-worn veterans.

Yesterday I went over with Mr. II, and paid the Minnesotians a visit. I happened to reach regiment counts up 230, but some of them

As I saw this little fragment of the once plendid Minnesota First march by me, carthe support of the Copperhead teket, which, as contemptible as it is, is sunk still deeper by the name of the editor of officers at St. Louis, for the reason that Mr. Neil's prayer previous to their breaking low, with short sleeves, and over this a pele- calities. The moon was shining brightly nearly every rebel prisoner examined camp and embarking for the war, and their rine or camzon is worn. The Russian chemwanted Jeff. for a witness, and they manglorious destiny, I absolutely shivered with are much worn, and with these the guilt Rusaged to have him go to and from the emotion. There the brave fellows stood, a sian belt, which, to our taste, is far pretrier grand shadow of the regiment which Fort than the English leather belts, only fit for a and, as the men went steadily through the

In speaking of Capt. Farrell, he said a great leal of credit was due to him—that he would never receive. It was his opinion that Capt. Farrell alone, with his company, decided in a he did in full, paying both principal and ingreat measure the fate of Gettysburg. They the regiment) were in the center and hard pressed. A large body of rebels had come up and attacked a battery (Rickett's, I think,) had taken a gun, and were planting their flag, drove them back, cleared the way, and turned

that battle with 36 men and came out with He thinks the army will fight well under Meade. They liked Burnside well enough, than when Meade took the command from

Meade as a cool, prident General. They will probably remain in Brooklyn three weeks. One of the churches in East Brooklyn is to give them an entertainment next week. Capt. D. savs this Brooklyn life

An English Picture of the English. The London Herald closes a sharp atthe following scientific definition of Greek following picture of the present relations Northfield, and it is considered probable

> of England to the rest of the world: We have alienated all our old allies and have virtually severed the alliance with our new ones. We are distrusted in Europe; we are dispised in America. will of Russia, the contempt of France. they must always fear us, for we seem to that we are not ready to bear from the

tent foreign policy. The Milwaukee Sentinel narrates the

The Paris correspondent of the Philadelpha North American writes as follows

I have already spoken of seaside and rustic and other Eastern States; and, occasion toilets as those to which attention is chiefly favoring, it will be the cry here.—Cindirected at this moment. A new but has made its appearance; this is no other than the Louis XV, hat,never,during that monarch's time, intended to grace any but the male sex, whereas | The First Drafted Man in Rochester several laches at Vichy actually showed themselves with a three-cornered hat on their heads. It is true the first appearance was on a theatrical celebrity, but with that mania for rivalry and imitation of whatever is "fast" hat was immediately copied and worn by one or two of the haute volce, and soon became the type of supreme elegance of fashion. These hats were first made of rice straw, bound with some bright color, such as Mexican blue or

Another shape, more likely to be adopted by persons of good taste, is the Marie Antoinounty, Virginia, and has been sold in the centre, which in front produces the effect of a round hat, lowered on the forchead, which it protects, and having at the back a wide straw curtain, placed in large plaits. One of these hats in white rice straw was edged with narrow black velvet; a moss-rose, with a long spray of leaves and buds, was placed in the centre of the front and fell on to the curtain. said she archly, is equal, you know, to one sovereign and one crown in Engcentre of the front, and fell on to the curtain. A bow of very wide black velvet, with long ends, trimmed with fringe, was fastened on the other side; and underneath, over the left ear, there was a moss-rose, with buds. White horse-hair hats are very much worn of this

> WHITE DRESSES POPULAR. The excessive heat, which seems universally lackets of light uniterial, instead of the hot close-fitting body. The body is often made

traveling or negliae costume. Very pretty coverings for the shoulders and head are also made, half-hood, half-cape, which are both light and becoming. Algerian tissnes of a ganzy texture, with a silver stripe, are remarkably elegant employed in this manner, and make an expensive wrap under which most faces appear to advantage. For the seaside plaid flannels are the great mode-mantles in the shape of talmas or camails being trimmed with fringe to correspond. Nankin and toil de lin dresses are worn for morning dress, and often soutached in patterns and edged with grelots.

An Instance of Mercantile Integrity. The Boston Journal records the fol-

About twenty years ago a young man named Thomas Hardy, of South Danvers, in this determined to leave his native town and seek his fortune in the West, with the firm resolve that if Providence smiled upon his efforts he would return and pay his debts to the uttermost farthing. After struggling for a long time at the West, with varied success, he proceeded to California about six years ago, and there accumulated a handsome fortune. Having thus accomplished his desires, he recently returned to South Danvers, for the purpose of eancelling the claims of his old creditors. This Not satisfied with this, he made a number of generous gifts, and on Monday evening gave

a splendid entertamment to his old friends and Such incidents as this are an honor to human nature, and furnish a bright example for

Indians in Le Sueur County.—The St. Peter Tribune says that Saturday afternoon, about sundown, two Indians mounted on horses, were seen near the popular because he did everything for the Suer county, and on Sunday morning a comfort of the men, and Capt. Davis says no party of four was discovered about two miles north of Cleveland. Mr. Radolph more ready for great fighting and hard work of that place, suddenly came upon them in a cluster of plum bushes; he fired his Hooker. But they have more confidence in gun at the savages, and then started for town to give the alarm. After Mr. R. fired, his dog started for the plum bush and was fired at. When the news reached Cleveland a party of twenty-five armed men started for the spot and upon their arrival found that the Indians had deand so many attentions is a new experience to eamped. Moceasin tracks and other evidences of Indians were found, and it GREAT AUCTION SALE is supposed the horses in their possession had been stolen from the whites. A few nights ago a couple of horses were stolen tack on Palmerston and his policy by the from farmers residing in the vicinity of

that they may be in the hands of the party above referred to. Our informant is from a perfectly reliable source, aud we see no reason to doubt the statement. The Cleveland

soon be making an application for more bounties for Indians killed. Incidents of the Draft. In the Greenfield (Mass.) district last week three hundred and forty-five conweak; the strong see that they may in- scripts were examined and ninety-nine sult us with impunity, for there is nothing accepted; forty substitutes and drafted men were sent to Long Island, Boston strong. Such are the results of four Harbor; one hundred and forty-six men in all have paid in their \$300 commutation, making the sum of \$43,800.

In Providence, on Monday, says the Journal, one conscript sought exemption on a certificate, duly sworn to, that he was the only son of his grandmother, who is dependant upon him for support. The West, where he has resided for some little only son of his grandmother was contime past, gives us an idea of the love of our strained to put on the uniform of Uncle British neighbors for the American flag. The Sam, and will hereafter pass as the only son of a gun. A colored conscript pre his right, if not duty, that he would have the his right, if not duty, that he would have the American ensign floating over the place of his official duties. To this end he caused a flag-ing to develop any physical disability, inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the first of the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the first of the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "if age wouldn't do nothing for the erected against his office, and run inquired "i up the stars and stripes. No sooner, however, was the old flag unfurled to the breeze, than the Kanucks became highly excited; crowds the captain. "Forty-seven, sar." "Well, if you can show that you are so old, you and swearing that the stars must fall; they are exempt under the law." So the con- OPPOSITE THE BRIDGE, CORNER OF could not or would not tolerate it. Several script pulled out of his pocket a bill of sale of himself, dated at Richmond, which gave enough of his descriptive genealogy

for over age. The Draft in Ohio Not Postponed. Gov. Tod's assertion that there was to be no draft in Ohio, her quota being nearinterfered with it, or the whole crowd if pre- by filled by excess of previous enlistments.

has set the eastern copperhead press agog. The New York World leads the pack in the cry that the President leaves 30,000 men at home to persuade them to 1 help beat Vallandigham-forgetting, in its insane ravings, the important fact that, whether at home as citizens, or in the field as soldiers, they would be equally entitled to vote at the coming election.

A situation, by a young man from the country, who is desirous of getting a situation in either a signaled and will be up about 10 o'clock. Grocery or Dry Goods Store. Can come well signaled and will be up about 10 o'clock. A summary of her news has been telesight men, one company having only three men, and some as many as ten.

From the First Minnesota. The Fashions and Fashionable Life Now, the word is, and it comes direct in Paris. from Washington, that the draft in Ohio has not been set aside and will not be THE LADIES WEARING THREE CORNERED postponed. As soon as this fact is established, we shall hear the World growling that the draft is enforced in order to draw Democrats into the service and weaken Vallandigham's strength in the State.

cinnati Commercial.

the draft was being enforced in New York

The Rochester Democrat says: The first drafted man who has offered him self at the Provost Marshal's office, and declared his willingness to go into the service in which pervades all classes, the three-cornered obedience to the call of the Government, is a colored man named James Smith. He is abou thirty-three years of age, and stands nearly six feet high. His physique was perfect in ev-ero respect. The examining surgeons prononneed him the finest runsenlar development Gen. Joe Johnston Losing 500 violet, trimmed with curled feathers of the same hue; some had their feathers arranged with a hardy, well knit frame, the very emround the edge of the hat, others round the | bodiment of strength, and endurance, he will make a splendid soldier. Smith was formerly a slave in Frederick county, Virginia, and has been sold in the

> that direction, and he cannot be hired to stay An Earthquake in St. Louis. Three distinct shocks of an earthquake were felt in St. Louis early on Friday night last, the first shock occurring at ten minutes to eight o'elock. Each shock lasted from six to seven minutes, and an

ings were distinctly shaken in some lo-

ring. The Union says: The waves seemed to pass from west to east. The house of Justice Young, on the Stringtown road, one mile north of Carondelet, was violently shaken. The crockery rattled and the chickens cackled loudly, as if disturbed by an attack. Justice Young thought at the time that a team was going raoidly up the road, then it seemed as if some person was rattling his heels on the porch. The windows of his house were also violently haken. Mr. Brice, a neighbor, also states that his fowls were in commotion and cackled

Mr. Shulty, a grocery-man on Main and er was blowing off steam, but he soon remembered that he never knew steam to rattle the windows of his house. Mr. Sproule, at the Iron Mountain Railroad Depot, felt the shocks distinctly, and observes that the rumbling noise sounded like distant

Another gentleman, who keeps a jewelry store near the Wedge House, said the rumb ling was so distinct that he remarked to his wife that the street ears were running away A few days will determine the direction and effects of the earthquake elsewhere.

New Advertisements. KELLEY'S AUTOMATON MUSICAL TROUPE,

terest, amounting to twenty-five thousand dollars. While doing business in South Danvers Assisted by FRANK. WOOD and W. N. PERhe had a partner, whose share of the debts of the firm he has liquidated as well as his own. CONCERT at INGERSOLL'S HALL KINS, will give a On THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS.

Admission 50 cents. Children 25 cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Concert comm JAMES H. KELLEY, Manager, JOS. R. WEIDE & CO., Prop'rs.

WANTED, A woman to do the housework in a small fam but he starved them to death. Hooker was Dodd road, east of Cleveland, in Le 200.000 FLOUR BARREL STAVES AND HEADS,

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> For which the highest market price will be paid, at the Stone Store on Wabashaw street, near the Bridge. Of Wagons, Carriages, Buggies, Ha:ness, Cattle, Furniture, &c., by

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DUCK HUNTING. For the benefit of those who love the sport of Duck and Snipe Shooting, we know of no better opportunity to indulge in that favorite sport than the region of the Rice Lakes. Mr. FEW'S house and tents in that neighbor-

hood are the favorite resorts for the disciples of Nimrod and Izaak Walton. He has Fishing Tackle, and Dogs, and Boats. In fact, everything for the convenience and taste of pleasure-seck ers, including a bountiful supply of "forty-rod." Wisitors should bring their own blankets with them. Any one wishing to make arrangements for a fish and hunt, will please apply to G. W. FEW. Little Canada.

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LATEST NEWS By Telegraph.

CAPTURE OF KNOXVILLE CONFIRMED.

The Enemy Retreated When Burnside Appeared.

of Rebels.

Men Daily.

FROM EAST TENNESSEE. Burnside's Dispatches - East Tennesse Valley Cleared of Rebels Bridge Probably Destroyed.—The Enemy Fall Back from Knoxville Without Resistance - Rosecrans' Cavalry Joins Burnside.

Washington, Sept. 8. Gen. Burnside's official dispatches are f much length, detailing his advance and pecupation of Knoxville, but are so inplated movements as to render them improper for publication.

this our eavalry have destroyed the trestle work on the Virginia & East Tenn. R. R. Washington, Sept. 7.

Official information is received here from Gen. Burnside up to the 4th or 5th, stating that part of his cavalry forces had arrived at Knoxville, while others were at Morristown and Loudon on the line of the Va. & East Tenn. R. R., which towns are northwest and southwest respectively from Knoxville. It is reported that when Gen. Burnside arrived before Knoxville, the enemy fell back and retreated. At this point a cavalry force. Plum streets, thought at the time that a steam- which was sent by Rosecrans from Chattanooga, 8 miles to the south, joined Burnside's forces. The latter pushed on his column to Loudon, where a sharp the mutiny. fight took place. The enemy was com-

> Gen. Burnside met with slight resis Statement of a Refugee.

pletely routed with heavy loss.

Memphis, Sept. 4. A refugee from Columbus, Miss., has arrived here, who has been in the Quartermasters Department in the rebel army for the past two years, and has had more than ordinary means of observing the condition of matters and things in Rebel-

He states that the losses of Gen. Joe Johnston are at the rate of 500 men per night, by desertion. His army is completely dispirited and demoralized, and are in daily fear of being attacked by our forces. Those who had not alreadly deserted only wait for an opportunity to do so. The rebel officers estimate the number of troops between Columbus, Miss., and Corinth at 7,000. Two regiments of Johnston's army had been sent to Geor-

Japan Advices to the 24th of July,

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6. July, are are received. On the 15th of July the French shir Media, bound from Najasaka, was attacked by three forts which had previously fired in the arm ship Pembroke. The Media received 26 shots and was much injured; had four killed and six wounded. She then returned and destroyed one fort

and proceeded.

On the 20th of July the forts again fired on the Pembroke. The forts were

Fatal Attempt to Besert.

The 32d N. J. regiment has after large

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 7.

bounties, been recruited to the maximum number and soon leave for the seat of So many desertions have taken place, a bank, a number of very fine residences, that the Colonel was compelled to call on | &c. It is in Hamilton County, Tennes-Gen. Dix for a guard of regular soldiers | see, just north of the dividing line beto maintain order among them. As their tween that State and Georgia, situated guns did not give entire satisfaction it on the left bank of the Tennessee River, was suspected, on Sunday, by the 3d Ver- and is the northern terminus of the Westmont. The Vermont Boys have seen ern and Atlantic Railway, the South service and don't know anything about terminus of which is Atlanta, Georgia.

Fatal Skirmish. NEW YORK, Sept. S.

Fall Styles of Hats, capture.

Large Fire. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.

The depot of the West Jersey Railroad at Bridgeton, with eight passenger and several freight cars, and a quantity of freight, were destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$30,000. An Arbitrary Arrest.

Mayor Anthony was arrested this P. M. by a squad of soldiers headed by one of Gen. Ewing's detectives. He was put in a carriage and harried off in the direction

LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 8.

Foreign Steamer Signalled. SANDT HOOK, Sept. 8 .- 10, A. M.

THE CAPTURE OF NANA SAHIB.

After a brief interval of suspense, all lingering doubt as to the identity of the creature supposed to be Nana Sahib is dissipated. A late Bombay telegram says, positively, Nana Sahib has been identified by a Chiab Bramin priest, who was taken with him, and turned Queen's evidence. For the last six years, ever since the horrible massacre at Campore, in 1857, this man, whose name will never be mentioned except with exceration, has been prowling through the Indian peninsula, notwithstanding the princely reward East Tennessee Valley Clear of a lac of rupees (\$50,000) offered for his capture. But at last his career is near its close. In the wealthy town of Ajmere, the capital of Rajpootana, in Central India, there stands a Hindoo temple, far distant from the scene of the Campore butchery. Thither the infamous Nana was traced by Major Davidson, the Deputy Commissioner of Ajmere, accompanied by a detachment of British troops. For some time previous, the Chief of the Bombay police had been on his track, guided by native informers. Now the place of retreat was known beyond peradventure. How to secure the enlprit was the question. A letter to the Glasgow Herald, dated Ajmere, June 30,

He was eaught on the 22d June. On that day, while Major Davidson, the Deputy Commissioner, was sitting in Court, a man in the terwoven with information of his contem-plated movements as to render them im-linear for publication. In the speak privately with him. He thought this at first a piece of impertinence, and was inclined to treat it as such, but the officers to give him assistance. On hearing this, Major Davidson ordered the Court to be kir, asked him what his business was. Ho said that he was a detective, who, along with three others, had been in pursuit of the Nena. They had traced him from Cashmere through a great part of India, and at last had come upon him at Solumbar, from which place they had kept continually in his party. They had come to Aimere, on their way to Pokar, and had put up in a small temple near the Bunlatbagh, in which the Courts of Justice are held. Aimere was the first place they had come to had come privately to Major Davidson, as being the head magistrate, to request that the whole party might be seized. There were, of the British Oovernment, two other persons in the garb of fakirs, who were his constant companions, and one of whom was a leader in

The Nana having already taken alarm from the premature adjournment of the court at which Major D. presided, several temples were searched in vain, til the British officers arrived at a small

temple near the Delhi gate: Here seven natives were sitting, and as Maor Davidson saw his visitor of the morning among them, he knew that he had got his They were sitting as quiet as possible, but he accused them of noisy, disorderly conduct, and said that they must come along with im. According to concert, he asked each of them who he was, and the fakir who had given the information answered. The Nana he indi cated by the words, "This is the pundit." Major Davidson caught him by the wrist and told him to come along with him, holding a stout stick in the other hand to knock down the Nana's disengaged hand, if he should try to bring it to his month, as it is reported he earries poison about with him. Capt. Brodigan and the Sergeant led off the two other men who had been indicted as mutineers, leaving

The prisoner had greatly changed since the time of the? Sepoy mutiny. the hair having become white and the teeth decaved. Yet the remarkable eye was Dates from Japan up to the 24th of there, and the manner was most engaging. Even when sitting there fettered says the writer, "he talked with a security, plausibility and propriety that made us almost forget that he was a prisoner, and accused of the foulest crime in the records of modern history, and enabled us quite to understand how he could have deceived the English at Cawnpore into the belief that he was their friend." immediately hombarded. It was report- When confronted by the spies who were ed that 1000 men were coming down to now his accusers, his apparent meekness the vessels, but no attack had been made. of deportment changed to rage and an imperious manner that showed he was not accustomed to obev.

Chattanooga. The city of Chattanooga used to contain about 5,000 inhabitants, four or five churches, five hotels, two printing offices, blank catridges or firing in the air, so It is also the Eastern terminus of the where a crowd of new recruits undertook Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, and to run the guard last night, they were forms an angular connection with the fired upon and three killed and four line of railroad from Charleston, South Carolina. to Memphis, Tennessee. It is 151 miles from Nashville, 432 miles from Savannah, and 447 miles from Charleston. The city is situated on a high bluff The following is a special to the Times: overlooking the rushing waters of the HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, Tennesseeriver, which at this point spreads Sept. 7.—Cavalry skirmishes across the out to a greater extent than at many Rappahannock, on our extreme right others in the vicinity. Being the termiflank are being quite frequent. Friday a | mis of two important roads, and the most scouting party of the 2d Ohio, while re prominent point on another, (the Charlesturning to our lines, were ambuscaded ton and Memphis,) it became the most and some 30 killed, wounded and cap- available place where the relling stock of all could be repaired and new stock man-Maj. Pryor, commanding the detach- ufactured. Hence were e-tablished here ment, was slightly wounded, but escaped numerous machine-shops, founderies, &c., which, up to the outbreak of the rebellion, were doing a thriving business and contributing, in a great measure, to the advancement and prosperity of the place. The Tennessee river is navigable for steamboats from the Muscle Shoals, twenty miles in extent, above Florence, Alabama, up to Knoxville, Tennessee, which is one hundred and ten miles by railroad north-east of Chattanooga, and of course much further by the windings of the river. The upper waters of the Tennessee river are extremely beautiful, varied as the landscape is in wild mountain scenes and pastoral lands. The Lookout Mountains, nmediately around Chattanooga, and in which so many deserters from the rebel army are said to have been awaiting Ros-

and most romantic objects to be seen. -The Twenty-third Massachusetts The steamer Selsta from Liverpool, is regiment, at Newbern, N. C., mustered,

eerans' coming, form one of the boldest

[Communicated.] THE SIOUX WAR.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE BY THE MINNESOTA CAMPAIGN OF 1863.

Dakota Campaign of 1864.

IV.

THE NAVIGATION OF THE MISSOURI RIVER -SETTLEMENTS OF EASTERN IDAIIO A NEW TERRITORY OF UPSAROKA.

The Indians, who, in August, 1862, were guilty of the Minnesota massacre. one year afterwards, were in ambuscade upon the Missouri river, thence attacking and murdering, after a desperate conflict, a party of miners, about thirt; in number, who were returning from the gold fields of the Upper Missouri. The St. Paul Press of September 5 gives the painful rumor, brought over the intervening distance of five hundred miles by the halfbreed hinters, who appear to have the freedom of the Sionx camp, and have been frequently consulted by General mits of the Rocky Mountains. Organize gold becomes accessible and the carbonif-Sibley. The scene of the late massacre on the Missouri was near the localities of the recent engagements with the Sioux by the Minnesota troops-in latitude 46°

20 mm. Minnesota river and the Red River of the North to the banks of the Missouri, per- sessed of an equal area. haps west of that river !- this is all which | 2 Protection from the Crow Indians .- Of the most sanguine will claim as the result | course, it is not surprising, that this sudof the campaign of 1863. But to accom- den irruption of thousands of whites plish even that result General Sully must | should disturb the Indian occupants. ascend the left bank of the Missouri with The Crows, all accounts unite, are a his column, overtaking and striking the warlike and superior body of Indians-Sioux assassins, who fled from Sibley and numbering about one thousand warriors, fell upon the unfortunate party of miners. and hitherto friendly, so much so that We have assurances that such a degree | Lieut. Warren in 1859 enumerated them of activity and success may be expected as reliable allies in the war which he anfrom General Sully.

perhaps so far interested as to consult a things. The Crow chiefs anticipate nothmap, and inquiring-" How came a party | ing else than another Pike's Peak or Colof thirty miners atloat on the Missouri in orado excitement, with its attendant popthe heart of yonder wilderness, and ex- ulation, over the whole extent of their posed so hopelessly to Indian attack?" hunting grounds, and have already at-I propose to answer the question.

way from "Salmon river," which is a ades, military roads. As Pope's plan well developed in the Black Hills. It is there tributary of the Columbia river, rising of campaign is developed beyond the and tlowing down the l'acitic slope of the Missouri, even to the gulches of the Rocky Mountains. They were from the Black Hills, that officer may expect, mountain valleys which feed the tributa- and has unquestionably fully considered ries of the Missouri river-far east of the the contingency, that requisitions will Salmon river region-from a district of reach him from the foot of the Mounthe Eastern Piedmont of the Rocky tains. Mountains, of which the average longitude is 111 degrees, and the average lati- To the mountaineers of Idaho East, or

tude is 45 degrees. The Bannock City mines, as they are ber, 1862, upon Grasshopper creek, of Wisdom river, of Jefferson river-the the plains from St Paul, yet they were soon outnumbered by crowds of immiand the territories of Washington, Colorado and Utah - one column from the west, and another from the south. Of these, full half scattered to different points, east and northeast. Another small tributary of the Jefferson Fork-the Stinking Water-is a great centre of mining excitement. A prospecting party had reached the Yellowstone and Powder rivers, reporting very rich deposits of gold. "All these discoveries," as Mr. N. P. Langford of Bannock City, late of St. Paul, writes, "are within the belt between latitude 41 deg. 30 min. and 46 deg. 30 min., or about 150 statute miles in width, and extending from the summit of the Rocky mountains to the Big Horn river, (longitude 107 deg. west of Greenwich,) and even as far east as the Black hills." In July, 1863, the mining population upon the headwaters of the Missouri was five thousand, and with the excitement pervading Utah and Colorado will probably reach ten thousand before winter. Towns are already projected at Fort Benton, the limit of steamboat navigation on the Missouri; at the junction of the Big Horn and Yellowstone rivers; and at the meeting of the Jefferson, Madison and Gallatin forks of the Missouri-all off shoots from Bannock City, which has hitherto had the advantage of being the entrepot of the immigration from the west and south. Thus are the movements of population reversed-instead of being exclusively from east to west as formerly.

Newspapers and private letters from Denver City admit that the reports from Eastern Idaho are not only stimulating a eonsiderable migration from Colorado, but that the Overland Emigration by the route of the Platte is largely diverted to these Northern mines. It may now be asserted with confidence that a populous community will soon, within the latitudes of the State of Minnesota and the Territory of Dakota, occupy the valleys of the innumerable streams, which unite to form the navigable channels of the Missouri and Yellowstone rivers.

The victims of the late Sioux massacre on the Missouri, were representatives of the new community, the growth of a single year, which within ten years will take rank as a Mountain State. How long will Government be unable to protect the east; while the most auriferous region of the Zation of the Black Hills become an lives of its citizens on such a great natural continent, there is reason to think, is about to unavoidable military necessity during a highway as the Missouri?

At the next session of Congress ap- chain of mountains.

are following in the footsteps of Lewis and Clark-the pioneer explorers of this interesting region-will be heard at Wash-

ington. Already, through the journals of St. Louis and St. Paul, we have intimations of the reasonable demands which will be presented to the consideration of ten thousand citizens, who are guiding What Should be Done During a from the Rocky Mountains, rely with force and would make a stand." In 1857

> ernment? 1. A Territorial Government .- Idaho, the creation of the last Congress, is organized and administered exclusively in themselves. the interest of the western slope of the mountains-the basin of the Columbia Its capital, I understand, is Iceated at Lewiston, not far from Wallawalla. The officials were nominated on the recommendation of the Oregon and Washington delegations. But here is a new com munity-hundreds of miles to the eastward, facing to the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico; and Nature clearly indicates a boundary of division, which shall follow the parting of the waters along the sumthe Eastern Piedmont into a new terri-

tory-the Territory of Upsaroka: and Idaho on the west will still have an area Lieutenant Warren's Report: of 120,000 square miles, equal to three Ohios. Upsaroka, or the Crow country. The Sioux War removed from the bounded east on longitude 104° or the west boundary of Dakota, would be pos-

ticipated with the Sioux. But 1863 has I can imagine an Eastern journalist, witnessed and produced another state of tacked parties of exploration. The set-This party of miners were not on their tlers, in turn, will ask for troops, stock-

3. A Thorough Dakota Campaign .-Upsaroka, this has now become as great a necessity, as to the citizens of Dakota. called, were first discovered in Septem- The navigation of the Yellow Stone and Upper Missouri, meeting at Fort Union, and thence stretching to St. Louis, with latter being one of three streams which the perfect security of overland roads form the Missouri, one hundred and fifty from Minnesota, are directly involved in miles above its Great Falls. While the General Pope's plan for the present and principal population at Bannock City, next ensuing campaigns against the Sioux velopment. Of course, the obstacle cannot be suffered to remain; but in order grants from the State of Oregon, to remove it effectually, our military and as palpable at the remotest spring of the Missouri as at the western sources of the Minnesota: and Indian pacification must

> THE BLACK HILLS OF DAKOTA TERRITORY -THEIR INEVITABLE COLONIZATION-

All the white population of the Territory have been led, by facts and fancy, to be- fmrnish an inexhaustible supply of that excellieve that the Black Hills, or more prop- lent fertilizer." erly mountains, situated on the 44th parwell as coal, iron, and pine forests. Hence, the exploration and occupation of the Black Hills, is regarded, in the Missouri settlements north of Sioux City, to be vital to their growth and prosperity the navigable channel of the Missouri. and that distance reduced by ascending expect a degree of encouragement to agriculture in the converging valleys of the which will soon give them the population

the Crows, I refer to a report of explorations by Captain W. F. Raynolds, U. S. Topographical Engineers, during the years 1859-60, the publica. ed, but may be expected soon. Washington Irving's "Adventures of Captain Bonneville, U. S. A., in the Rocky Mountains," affords a pleasing sketch of the Crow country, especially the navigation of the Big Horn and Yellowstone rivers. Lewis and Clark's invaluable Narrative. and some portions of Stevens' Railway Exploration, can be consulted with interest. The letters Minnesotians, now in the Bannock mines, which have appeared, and may still be expected in the St. Paul newspapers, indicate a milder climate kota-a wonderful abundance of wild animals, members of the Union. and much greater capacity for agriculture than is observed of the Great Plains which adjoin on the be revealed in directions cast, northeast, and Dakota campaign of 1864. north of Fremont's Peak and the Wind River

peals from the adventurous men, who zation as a State; but otherwise they must unavoidably languish as a feeble and isolated territory.

On the other hand, the Black Hills, with their sheltered and game-stocked valleys, is the citadel of the Teton Sioux -cherished as the apple of his eye. "The Black Hills," to repeat Lieut. Congress and the country. Cannot the Warren, "is the great point in their territory at which to strike the Teton Dakothe star of American Empire castward tas, where they can assemble their largest confidence upon the adoption of the fol- they turned Lieut. W.'s party back from lowing policy by the executive and legis- the vicinity of Invan Kara, the highest lative departments of the Federal Gov- and most central peak of the mountains. stating that they had already given up all the country to the whites they could spare,

> and the Black Hills must be left wholly to The area occupied by the Black Hills, as delineated on Warren's Map, is 6,000 square miles, about the size of Connecticut. Their bases are elevated from 2,500 feet to 3,500 feet and the highest peaks are about 6,700 feet above the ocean level. The whole geological range of rocks, from the granite and matamorphosed azoic to the cretaceous formation of the surrounding plains, are developed by the upheaval of the mountain mass. Thus, at the junction of the silurian rocks. erous strata bring coal measures with-

* * "The Invan Kara Peak is basaltic * More recent volcanie action is visible at Bear's Peak. * * The highest mountain vertical stratification. They derive their name from being covered with pine, whose

dark green gives them a black appearance. "In these mountain formations are to l found beautiful flowing streams and small rich valleys covered over with fine grass for hay, and susceptible of cultivation by means of rrigation. Fine timber for fuel and lumber, limestone and good stone for building purposes, are here abundant. Gold has been doubt the more common and useful minerals will be discovered when more minute exami-

Dr. F. V. Hayden, the Geologist and Naturalist of the Expedition, confirms the foregoing description. Speaking of the geological discoveries, he says:

"Passing over the granitic and azoic rocks we find that the Potsdam sandstone, or the lowest member of the silurian period, is quite brought to the surface by the upheaval of the igneous rocks, and forms a narrow belt around the most elevated portion of the mountains. This formation, though well known and studied in many parts of the United States, had not been discovered in the region of the Rocky Mountains, prior to Lieutenant Warren's exploration during the summer of 1857. * * the carboniferous group in the Black Hills." Dr. Hayden, in a general sketch of the

Botany of Nebraska and Dakota, ob-"After passing above latitude 43 deg., the soil becomes less fertile, climate much drier, and vegetation less luxuriant. The whole country, though well adapted for the purposes of pasturage, is not well suited for agriculture, except in comparatively few localities. There is very little timber but that which skirts the streams, and consists for the most during the first sixty days, consisted of one Indians. These savages block the way part of cottonwood, clm, ash and boxwood. hundred Minnesotians, who had crossed to the whole system of Northwestern de- Reaching the mountains, as the Bear's Paw, Snowy, Girdle, Black Hills, or Laramie Hills, an inexhaustible supply of pine timber is common to the northern regions. The numecivil leaders must not organize their fu- rous broad valleys in the Black Hills possess ture policy on narrow and insufficient a very fertile soil and abound in springs of foundations. The military necessity is pure water, and the time cannot be far distant when this region, as well as the country around Fort Laramie, will be settled by a thriving population, and the vast forests of

pine rendered serviceable to the wants of man. be thorough in all portions, however re- "That there is a marked improvement in mote, of the Department of the North- the character of the country, as we approach the mountains, has already been noticed in published reports. The valley of the Yellowstone river, after passing the mouth of the Big Horn, is spoken of by both traders and Indians, as quite fertile, abounding with excellent timber, fine clear springs of water, and THE STRATEGIC POINT OF A DAKOTA a luxuriant vegetation. The Crows, who now possess this region, regard it as the finest country in the world. The immense beds of of Dakota, and many restless sojourners gypsum, of the Jurassic formation, along the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, some on the frontiers of Minnesota and Iowa of which are twenty feet in thickness, would

In the face of these physical facts, the allel and between the 103d and 105th me- people of the Territory of Dakota have ridians, are rich in gold and silver, as a right to the protection of the Government, in their advance upon the Black Hills. They are preparing to hold, occupy and possess them.

With the impulse now given to gold discovery in the mountains, far to the With a rich mineral field, the most east- west, at the sources of the Missouri and ern outlier of the Rocky Mountains, ac- Yellowstone, who expects that the Half and south forks of the Shevenne river, and not a week's journey from Fort the Sheyenne river, the Dakota settlers | Pierre and Missouri river steamers, in latitude 45°, will be suffered to remain a solitude—a preserve of game for Sioux

Big Sioux, the James and the Missouri, Indians? Even if there were no proofs of gold, silver, iron and copper (specimens and resources requisite for their organi- of the latter have reached the Dakota settlements this summer) in the gulches * For further particulars of the Crow country, of the Black' Hills, the demand for pine which I call Upsaroka, from the Indian name of timber in the valley of the lower Missouri will send armed parties into the forests John H. McKinney, the nominee for State which darken the flanks of the mountains. Auditor, is "as near being a Rebel as the tion of which at Washington has been interrupt- Give Dakota the supply of timber to the towns and plains below, and a greater State Treasurer, "is simply unfit for any accumulation of wealth-a greater stimulant of agriculture and commerce, are vate." William H. Grant, the nomined than if the Black Hills prove as auriferous the Pioneer's caudid valuation of men as California: while, if both elements of of James Fergus, N. P. Langford, and other sudden and progressive prosperity are it puts the case a great deal stronger than combined, the admission of Dakota as a State will be contemporaneous with the than in the same latitudes of Minnesota and Da- recognition of Nebraska and Colorado, as

Thus will protection to the coloni-

TO BE CONTINUED.

NEWS ITEMS.

-A significant remark was made a few days since by General Grant to some Chicago friends. They were conversing upon General Logan and his extension of furlough. General Grant remarked that he extended General Logan's furlough bécause, while he was in Illinois fighting Copperheads, he still was in the field doing duty.

-A young lady in St. Louis has lately come into the possession of the snug sum of fifty thousand dollars by the death of a rebel Colonel in Alabama. It is said the edge of the precipice, to explore the that the fortunate legatee was once betrothed to the officer who thus remembers

-At Vicksburg the rebels used incendiary balls, which exploded after entering the body. Gen. Grant found a number of these balls, of English manufacture, among the fruits of his victory. How much more "civilized" is it to use missfire," as General Gillmore has done at

-The Knoxville Register mentions "as

a singular fact, that Confederate honds are worth more in England than at home. Here Confederate money is almost constantly depreciating." "It is difficult to make a purchase, however small," the Register continues, "without being rein reach. I present some extracts from minded by the seller of the great depreciation of our money. From the man who sells you a horse for six or eight hundred dollars, down to the shopkeeper who sells masses, such as Harvey's Peak, on the east you an almanae for twenty-five cents, all side, are all granite, the rocks, as seen at a pile on an enormous price, and by way of distance, appearing to be coarse granite or apology, give the currency a kick." But gneiss standing in layers and slabs, indicating what do the rebels propose to do about

-A Stevenson (Alabama) correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes, upon the authority of Union citizens of Alabama and Tennessee, that Vallandigham, while in the South, repeatedly exhorted the rebels to hold on to Vicksburg, declaring that the success of his party ir found in valuable quantities, and without Ohio depended altogether on the ability of the rebel government to baffle the Union armies besieging that place. The evidence of this fact the Gazette writer declares to be indisputable.

-A Washington letter writer says the demand for places to live in Washington is treble the supply already, and when Congress meets it will be as difficult to accommodate all the people as it used to be on inauguration days. Such a thing as a vacant house is unheard of. Ordinary houses on the back streets, that once rented for \$150 and 200 per annum. are now commanding double that amount and the tenant often gives a premium of a hundred dollars or so for the privilege of paying such a rent. It is estimated A large collection of fossils was seenred from that from five hundred to a thousand vacant houses are needed at this moment Only the rich can keep house.

Republican Union Convention in New York.

From the New York Tribune, Sept. 3. The Republican Union State Convention met at Syracuse yesterday, and proceeded to the work before them with most commendable harmony and promptness. Abram Wakeman of this city was chosen President, and made a brief and excellent speech on taking the chair. After preliminaries, including the settlement of a few contested seats, the convention began upon the State ticket. For Secretary of State, Peter A. Porter of Niagara, found, with many other varieties of trees | Chauncey M. Depew of Westchester, and Theopilus C, Callicot of Kings, were named. On a vote, Porter had 213; Depew, 140; Callicot, 15. Porter's nomination was made unanimous. The ticket was speedily completed, and stands as

Secretary of State-Peter A. Porter, of Ni Comptroller-Thomas W. Olcott of Albany Canal Commissioner-Benj. F. Bruce of Treasurer-Geo. W. Schuyler of Tompkins

State Engineer-Win. B. Taylor of Oneida Prison Inspector-James K. Bates of Jeffer-Judge of Appeals-Henry R. Selden of Attorney General-John Cochrane of New The convention wanted James T. Bra-

ly for attorney general, but he declined. Daniel S. Dickinson, who now holds the office, also declined. Messrs. Olcott. Coehrane, Selden, and Schuvler were chosen by acclamation. Our special dis- | The largest in the U.S., having a cash capital or patch says the ticket gives general satis-Mr. Dickinson, might have had a renomination had his name been proposed. Minnesota

which was recently "engineered through" the Democratic State Convention, which it characterizes as composed for the most offered by this part of "a parcel of low fellows, destitute of character or brains." It admits that Henry T. Welles, the candidate for cessible at a distance of 120 miles from Way Station, inclosed within the north Governor, is a elever fellow, who has got into bad company; but asserts that he will certainly lose his good reputation unless he discards his associates. Major Welch, the candidate for Secretary of State, is a "a noble, gallant, young offi-These are the gems of the "infamous

> ticket." Then follow the photographs of another description. A. D. La Due, the nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, is "an ass, absolute and irredeemable. He is insufferably without a quality outside of his vast impudence to be vain-a weak, blatant ass." fear of a political prison will allow him to be." Peter Wilkins, the nominee for position of responsibility, public or priassured to the pioneers of that territory for Attorney-General, is believed to be whom it certainly ought to know, though

> > fuses to give any support to such a ticket as a whole.—N. Y. Tribune, 30th. Thrilling Story, By A. Lincoln, Esq. Preface.—The scene of the thrilling events herein related is Illinois. This little volume owes its appearance as a

we care to copy. We should not fail to

add, in justice to its honesty, that it re-

author, that a person named J. Davis was about to fall. The expression was a figurative one, as the reader will perceive, meaning that Mr. D. would soon lose his

political power, not that he was about to experience any contusions in consequence f a loss of his physical perpendicularity Chapter One .- In a town that shall be nameless, a man who shall be nameless approached a pit, the contents of which shall be nameless. Over this dread abyss was a pole, and from this pole was suspended a rope, which dangled far into

Chapter Iwo .- Prompted by a spirit of curiosity, our hero advanced almost to chasm. Nearer, and nearer still he went. till at last he-

the dark depth below.

Chapter Three.—Fell! Chapter Four .- Down, down he went Lost, irretrievably lost-buried in the nameless contents of the dreadful pit! But no! He has caught the rope. He

Chapter Five.—Can't get any. His much more "civilized" is it to use miss-iles of this sort than to employ "Greek Finally, wearied in looking upward for assistance, he easts his eyes downward, Chapter Last.—He is only six inches

from the bottom. He has only six inches more to fall. He lets himself "dhrap." Conclusion.—Reader, J. Davis is very near the bottom. Like the hero of this humble tale he has only six inches now to descend, and as he can't get help from above he will soon "dhrap." If this simple story of Illinois life has made one heart glad-it has done more

than the author thinks it will. The above story is genuine. It was related by Mr. Lincoln to General Green Clay Smith.—Frankfort Cor. Cin. Com.

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CHANCERY SALE-CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—NINTH CIRCUIT—IN AND FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA-SS. Augustus O. Heister vs. John R. Irvine and FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree, June Term, A. D. 1863-\$2,487.22, with interest, costs and expenses of sale

Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District aforesaid, made in this cause at the June Term, A. D. 1863, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTO-

At eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court, in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following escribed premises:
All and singular the following described pieces parcels or tracts of land and real estate with their appurtenances, situate, lying and being in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, to wit: Lot numbered seven (7), in block five (5), in ice & Irvine's Addition to the Town of St. l'aul Also, lots numbered twelve (12), and thirteen (13), in block numbered seventy (70), in Dayton & Irvine's Addition to St. Paul, as designated on the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said

JAMES W. TAYLOR,

Master in Chancery.
O. DALRYMPLE, Plaintiff's Solicitor.
wau19-6w IN PROBATE COURT.—STATE OF A MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY. In the matter of the final settlement of the e tate of John W. Hurd, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Morris Lamprey, administrator of said estate, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that he may be a lowed to make and return his final account of ad mir istration of said estate, it is ordered that WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY at 10 p'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the

Judge of Probate, in the city of St Paul, be assigned for the hearing of the said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petitione nay not be granted. St. Paul, September 2d, 1863. E. C. LAMBERT,

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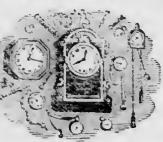
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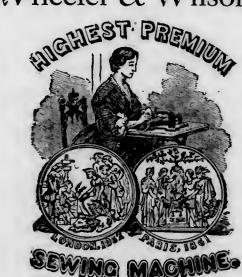
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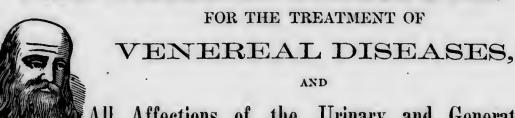
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a policeman. We also heard his name men- lice inform us that new haunts of infamy are plaint was lodged at the Police Court in the

matter .- Pioneer yesterday. cilities for obtaining matters concerning the brazen and impudent manner, city government, can be considered reliable. Last week it "flopped" the Mayor and now it is "floppin" among the police.

fest our city-resulting in the arrest of a pile." It appears that the officer who made and it shall. the arrest was the "winner," having abandoned his beat and engaged in the game quite early in the night, and after getting the lice to inform these outcasts that the public chanically to relieve him of his extra change, in consequence of which a "blow up" ensued, ending in the arrest of the unfortunats by the ordinance and statutes punishing the crime that such men are put in trust of the welfare of our city during the homs of darkness? and again, how is it that the cases of some of our "Hibernian" police are not inquired into-although many honorable exceptions exist? ing pertinent extract:

lice, whenever it is satisfactorily proved to me abled to sell flour very low, and has some of that they are in any way seriously delinquent, the finest brands in the market—of several (f I trust hereafter, when any citizen is aggrieved by the action of any member of the police, or is aware of any serious misbehavior, that he will bring such mise induct to my knowledge and he can be assured that his complaint, it reasonable one, shall be respectfully heard and promptly acted upon.

JOHN ESAIAS WARREN." In accordance with the announcement of the eard we allude to this case. In common with all other good citizens we feel "aggrieved" at the action of this policeman. We are also aware of his "serious misbehaviour," and we hereby "brang such misconduct directly to my (Mr. Warren's) knowledge," with the request that it be "promptly acted upon."

In order that it may be "satisfactorily proved." we refer the Mayor to the Pioneer who has the name of the policeman and ask that if the charge is proved true, "he shall not hesitate a moment to remove," him. If better evidence is needed, we will endeavor to sup-

UNION PRIMARY MEETINGS. - The Primary meetings last night in the Union Wards to elect Delegates to the County Convention on Thursday, were largely attended, and were harmonious and spirited. The following are the names of the Delegates elected:

Second Ward. First Ward. Dr. Wm. Caine, James Smith, Jr., J. W. Catheart. A. J. Whimey, M. Auerbach, 1. O. Strong, Ph. Scheig. Henry Niehaus, Chas. Leonard, George Constans. T. J. King, F. Emmert. C D. Strong.

Third Ward. Fourth Ward. I. P. Wright. Judge Sherburne, A. R. Keifer, Patrick Ryan, H. S. Fairchild, John Cartis. Fred. Theobald, John J. Williams, J. G. Betz, A. Woltf, John Nicols, John Lesh, Geo. C. Mott, T. J. Frazer, H. M. Dodge. Wm. B. Dean. Fifth Ward. J. B. Slichter, J. M. Keller,

F. Linz, A. D. Davidson, H. W. Shrorer. We have no returns from any of the Country Districts, but will probably be able to publish a complete list of Delegates in to-morrow's Press.

F. Overmann.

THE GOOD TEMPLAR'S MEETING AND FESTIVAL.—The session of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars was held yesterday in Concert Hall Block. The business transacted was such as will interest the members, but we have not space to publish a sketch of it this and depending on it, and also to cancel the morning. Patriotic resolutions were passed. which we will endeavor to find room for in

The session was wound up by a grand Festival in the evening, at which more than hundred ladies and gentlemen were present. We have attended several of these social gatherings of the Good Templars, but this one-in the members present, the gay hilarity, and free abandon of intercourse, and the excellence of the arrangements, excelled all others. There was good music, and a profusion of tempting eatables, furnished by the ladies, and served by them. The visitors—of which there

The Festival was continued to a late hour, and all present enjoyed it to the utmost. The Good Templars are becoming a real "institution," and are evidently flourishing.

Spiritualism Outdone?-We have heard wonderful stories of the success of some of the spiritual mediums, but they are all thrown in the shade by the demonstrations of James II. Kelly, the great mechanician. Through his mediumship, persons made of wood, wire and cord, produce the sweetest of music. They not only rap out tunes in full harmony, but they politely salute each other's movements, and strive to show by their dignified bearing that they have been raised in the best society. And this in broad day or by the brighest gas-light. Mr. Kelly's spirits require no darkness to cover up their exercises. This wonderful performance known as "Kelly's Antomaton Troupe" can be seen

A SAD DEATH.—The Cleveland (O.) Herald of the 3d inst., contains the announce- said, "We have pistols in the house, but ment of the death of William Waterman of they are not loaded." They were brought; that city. The Herald says:

Mr. Waterman died in the Depot of the to try the bracing atmosphere of that region. At St. Paul, where he had been some seven weeks, feeling that he was fast failing, he became auxious to return home, to die, but the rnler of all destinies had willed it otherwise. He was borne from St. Paul to Cleveland in the arms of his beloved wife, and expired in ten minutes after being taken from the car, mid the noise and confusion of a railroad station and within a few hours ride from that home he so longed for. His friends have the consolation of knowing that he died with a Baltimore lady was standing motionless. Bable treatment—in Reports of the HOWARD A large line of Goods selected with reference to

ARRIVAL OF GEN. SINLEY.—Gen. side, grazing the skin, while in the leaf phia, Pa. Sibley and suite arrived in the city last night, having started from St. Cloud yesterday arm were eight distinct shot holes, and morning at 3 o'clock.

He was accompanied by Major W. H. Forbes, Capt. Olin, Capt, Pope, Lieut. Frank

Pratt, and Lieut. Hawthorne.

Time and again we have been asked to come out on this evil. It has arrived at such a pass that respectable women actually shrink from The Pioneer's statement is substantiated by | walking on the streets, as they seem to be the the following note that has been sent to us by exclusive promenades of these wretched char-Frenchman from Little Canada, who had evidently got 100 "top heavy" and lost his respectable of their sex from the sidewalks

We call upon our Mayor to instruct his po-French lad highly intoxicated proceeded, me- streets do not belong to them, and that if the evil is not abated at once and thoroughly, the fortunate and "honorable police." How is it will be enforced against them to the sternest margin of the penalty.

> EXTENSIVE FLOUR STORE.—The flour sides, an extensive trade in corn, oats, meal,

Hope Engine Company held their annual meeting last night. We were promised the proceedings, but failed to get them.

WE are indebted to Captain Mark Hendricks, who arrived from Chicago, yester lay, for late papers in advance of the mail. LOCAL NOTICES.

THE Synod of Minnesota will meet in the Presbyterian Church at Hastings on the last Thursday of September, (inst.) at half-

past seven o'clock r. M. CHAS, S. LEDUC,

JOINT NOTICE.—We, the undersigned, respectfully give notice that our offices will here after be closed on Sunday. Passengers wishing to take either the morning or evening line of boats on Sunday, will please procure their tickets S. B. FORBES, on Saturday.

Agent Illinois Central Railroad. O. CURTIS, Agent Prairie du Chien Railroad. C. L. WOOD, Agent Milwankee and St. Paul Railway.

St. Paul, Sept. 4th, 1863.--tf. Recent Decisions of the Supreme

Court. David Barker, Appellant, vs. Geo. W. Kilder houser, Responsent. A chattel mortgage was given to secure the purchase money of certain property consisting of household furniture and claimed to be exempt from execution. It was a condition of the purchase that the vender should execute a chattel mortgage upon the property as seenrity. The mortgagor was a married man and householder at the time of the purchase, and his wife did not sign the mortgage. Held, that the mortgage was valid, and that Snb. 10 of Sec. 100, p. 569 of Comp. Stat. does not apply to such lien.

Robert W. Hamilton, et al., Plaintiffs in Error, vs. John Batting and Wife, Defendants in Error.

The plaintiff is the owner in fee of certain lands. One of the defendants forged a deed purporting to convey the same from the plaintiff to himself, and placed the same on record He subsequently conveyed the lands, and by a series of conveyances, all of which were recorded, the land was purchased by the defenlants, two of whom, Hart and Cobo, wen into possession, and were in such possession at the commencement of this action. The plaintiff commenced an action to cancel the forged deed, and all the others subsequent to record of such deeds. Held, that the action was not brought under Section 1, page 595 of the Compiled Statutes, but under the rules of quity which give relief in such cases, and plaintiff was not necessary to enable him to

The cases of Steele vs. Fish, 2 M. R., 223; Meighen vs. Strong, 6 M. R., 179; The State vs. Batchelder, 5 M.R., 153; and Donnelly vs Simonton, 7 M. R., 167-commented on and

James Y. Caldwell, Plaintiff in error, vs. John Bruggenraun, Defendant, in error. ly recite, the judgment of the Court in the case, as stated in the decision on file. Held. that there was a substantial compliance with rule 22 of this Court, and that the District Court acquired jurisdiction to try the cause. After final judgment in this Court, on due notice to the counsel of defendant, and a ren-

gument of the cause. Escape.

On Monday forenoon several ladies, while on a visit to a friend's house, a short distance from Gray's Ferry, were amusing themselves by singing and dancing, when one of them, a resident of Baltimore, sang a verse of the "Bonny Blue Flag;" one of the other ladies jestingly said, "You're a rebel," at which another commenced the "Southern Marsellaise: when it was finished the lady who had in Ingersoll's Hall, on Thursday evening, been called a rebel, said, "I wish we had pistols, I'd fight a duel with you for calling me a rebel." At this, a daughter of the gentlemen at whose house they were, Auburn, Geauga County, which occured in and in order to give it the form of a duel, distances were measured in the room, the ladies took their places, word was given, Railroad, on his return home from St. Paul, one, two, three, when the lady who had Europe and the United States. called the other "rebel," said, "I will sit in this chair, as I wish to die easy." Word was given, and the Baltimore O. CURTIS, Local Agent; Rev. S. HAWLEY the trigger and bang went the pistol; a Do Office in THOMPSON'S BLOCK, Third

lady, who had a self-cocking pistol, pulled | General Agent for Northern Minnerota. piercing scream was heard, and in an in- street, St. Paul. stant the room was filled with the members of the family, when it was discovered that two of the ladies had swooned; the URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS .- New and reconsolation of knowing that he died with a firm hope of a blessed immortality beyond the sat pale with terror in her chair; one ball free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN had passed through her dress on the left HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Philadelof the table on which she had rested her

been fired. The ladies were soon re-

A DISGRACEFUL NUISANCE. --- There stored to consciousness and commencis no denying the fact that prostitution is ed to realize the danger of meddling with To the Editors of the Evening Post: We heard a curious story yesterday about greatly on the increase in our city. The po-

plaint was lodged at the Police Court in the margin prevents the Police Court in the matter.—Pioneer yesterday.

The official organ of the city

The official has taken to "floppin" and having mushal fashame in the faces of the public in the most

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THE sale of Fairbanks' Scales the presbeen largely in advance of any previous raise to our lips; the fluid taken up be-putnam, John Thompson, David Foley, Silas year during the whole history of Messrs. In cosiderably higher than the spoon Barker, Howard Gail, Ft Snelling; Thas Hankexclusive promenades of these wretehed characters. This must stop. It can be tolerated usual prosperity of those branches of thing is seen when drops of water stand the spontage of these wretehed characters. This must stop. It can be tolerated usual prosperity of those branches of thing is seen when drops of water stand kins, Rochester; J. W. Bates and daughter, Glender, Glender

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Curtiss has been appointed to till the vacancy. If the margin of the glass be wet, the ex-Curtiss has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

In assuming the position of Ticket Agent,
Mr. Curtiss by no means intends to relinquish
his insurance business, but still retains his
agency for the Æina Ure Insurance, and Wisagency for the Æina Ure Insurance, and Wisaround by the moisture, which leads in a A card appeared in the official paper of the Way, on Roberts street, is the largest dealer consin Life Insurance Companies. He has se eity last week, from which we take the follow- in the city. He is agent for several mills, and cured the services of Mr. A. L. Whitney, and

is a sufficient guarantee that travelers and the glass cannot be poured full as this is, Steamboat and River News. 1 shall not he sitate a moment to remove any which he has the sole agency. He has, beplied in a prompt and gentlemanly manner the surface; while the dropbing of pur Sept. 3-tf.

> O. Curris, General Insurance Agent Office in Thompson's Block, Third street. L. H. Chute, Agent for Ætna Insurance Comoany, St. Anthony, June 24th, 1863.

bility, Incompetency, Premature Decay and lowing morsel of history: it (free of charge) the recipe and directions for adopted by Congress: making the simple Remedy used in his case, Those wishing to profit by his experience-and hereafter named be required forthwith to possess a Valuable Remedy-will receive the fill up by drafts from their militia, or in JOHN B. OGDEN, au18-3md&w No. 60 Nassau Street, New York.

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afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's and the friends of the enemy opposed the natural color by an easy process, but gives the Luxuriant Beauty, promotes its growth, prevents its falling off eradicates dandruff, and imparts health and pleastime, being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both

gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respecta ble dealers, or can be procured by them of the commercial agents, D. S. Barnes & Co., 202 Broad tthat actual possession of the land by the way, New York. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1. aus-eow d tw&w 1y.

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ers. It is what every lady should have. Sold DEMAS S. BARNES & CO., General Agents, 202 Broadway, N. Y. au8 dtw&w Iy

dition of the cause to the District Court, this THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY Court will not entertain a motion for a re-arhaving purchased of J. C. Burbank & Co., certain routes heretofore run by them, would respect-Duel Between Ladies-Remarkable fully state that they are now prepared to receipt through to New York, Chicago, and all points reached by Express, Freights, Packages and Moneys, and will attend to collecting Drafts, Notes and Accounts, and all General Express | The Oldest and Best Whole-Business. For tariff rates call at their office, 217 Third-st., opposite Stage Office. Office hours from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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w&f au23-3m DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL

one bullet imbedded in the wood. The NEW YORK, offers the most liberal advantages to pistol had been loaded by a boy on the parties desiring to effect insurance. Fourth of July, but the charge had not REV. EDW'D. EGGLESTON, St. Paul, au22-1m STATE AGENT FOR MINNESOTA.

au27-3md&w

The "Pin Experiment."

Boston, August 28.—Your "pin experiment" correspondent is quite correct, We heard a curions story vesterday about a policeman. We also heard his name mentioned, but in the absence of sufficient proof, decline tor the present publishing it. The charge is that the officer and a Frenchman lost all his money and accused the policeman of cheating. The latter, it is said, answered the charge with his club, using it pretty severely on the head and shoulders of the victim. It was witnessed on our most public avenue of the most disgraceful character. Nine abandating must have been hushed up as no complaint was lodged at the Police Court in the proof of the policeman of the part of the was witnessed on our most public avenue of the most disgraceful character. Nine abandant was lodged at the Police Court in the plaint was lodged at the Police Court in the plaint was lodged at the Police Court in the plaint was lodged at the Police Court in the proof, decline to the public hardened bins an member of inform us that new haunts of infamy are identified in the absence of sufficient proof, decline to the public see but little of the shame and a Frenchman lost all his money and accusedly reflect on its existing the public see but little of the shame and the public see but little of the shame and the public see but little of the shame and the public see but little of the shame and old trick, and it is quite an old trick, and it will be remembered, was arrested by the Federal Authorities last winter on the charge with his club, using it pretty severely on the head and shoulders of the victim. It was witnessed on our most public avenue of the enter the proof, decline to thing must have been hushed and shoulders of the victim. It was witnessed on our most public avenue of the public and thing must have been hushed and shoulders of the victim. It was witnessed on our most pub so that its surface assumes a convexity ment below. The same thing is seen in Cloud; J M Farmer, Sigel; Frank Depre, Still ent year, particularly at the West, has every spoonful of tea or coffee which we water; W M Howes, C D Copp, Prescott; E 1

How is It?—On Sunday morning a row no longer. Those versed in social economy business in which weighing is done, and on a waiter, or on a dry table cloth. Coe; M Webster, Stillwater. was kicked up on the levee, in one of the low gambling hells—too many of which infrom society. But it can be kept in check. It public of these celebrated Scales.

The apillary attraction around the drop holds it sometimes almost spherical, and it is even difficult to force it to become fiffused.

If the pins should be melted into a S Dawson, Galena; V Chassier, W E Burnett Clark, St Anthony; J W Mounts, Anoka; Geo M Keith and Labor W. 1997.

Trade is becoming one of importance. E. J. Way, on Roberts street, is the largest dealer in the city. He is agent for several mills, and sells their entire make, from one sack to 100 bbls at a time. From his facilities he is entired in the city way, and the city is agent for several mills, and bbls at a time. From his facilities he is entired in the find of attraction around by the moisture, which leads in a counse, the moisture, which leads in a counse in the city. He has seen around by the moisture, which leads in a counse, the matter find of attraction around by the moisture, which leads in a counse, the present over the restraining margin. Of will personally superintend the whole business.

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> Brafting in the time of the Resolu-We recall to the memory of those who have read the history of the Revolution, the action of the Congress at that period in relation to the principle of drafting,

A GENTLEMAN, cured of Nervous De- and to offer for their digestion the fol-Youthful Error, actuated by a desire to benefit | On the 26th of February, 1778, the others, will be happy to furnish to all who need following resolutions were unanimously "Resolved, That the several States

same, by return mail, (carefully sealed,) by ad- any other way that shall be effectual, their respective battalions of Continental troops. "All persons drafted shall serve in the Continental battalions of their respective States, for the space of nine months from the time they shall respectively appear at the several places of rendezvous hereinafter mentioned, unless sooner discharg-

"Resolved, That all persons, in whatever way procured, for supplying the deficiencies in the Continental battalions, ur less enlisted for three years, or during the war, shall be considered as drafted,

On the 9th of March, 1779, it was again "Resolved, That it be earnestly recommake the weak man strong, and are exhausted mended to the several States to make up nature's great restorer. They are made of pure and complete their respective battalions St. Croix Rum, the celebrated Calisava Bark to their full compliment by drafts, or in roots and herbs, and are taken with the pleasure any other manner they shall think proper, of a beverage, without regard to age or time of and that they have their quotas of defiday. Particularly recommended to delicate per | ciencies ready to take the field, and to sons requiring a gentle stimulant. Sold by all march to such place as the Commander-Thus it appears that during the Revo-

lutionary war men were drafted to fill up the regular regiments of the line, and were immediately subject to the orders of the Commander-in-Chief, without reference to or control by the Governors of But restores gray hair to its original color, by the States. We have here, therefore, the supplying the capillary tubes with natural susten- most undeniable precedent for the action ance, impaired by age or disease. All instanta- of the last Congress and that of the Presneous dyes are composed of tunar caustic, de- ident, for raising drafted men and placstroying the vitality and beauty of the hair, and ing them in the army. None but tories Inimitable Coloring not only restores hair to its principle then-none but traitors will do

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E R Ruley, Prescott, S A Field, Lake Como Alex Merrill, C Smith, Hastings; Wm Fisher, Insurance and Ticket Agent in this city for the Prairie du Chien Rail Road, having permanently located in Milwaukee, Mr. Orrin

BF The river is again falling. For The Cutter was on hand at the usual hour esterday, with a large trip. She left in the prenoon for La Crosse, with a large number of assengers. Every one who travels over this tine route, speaks in terms of highest praise of it. The Jeannette Roberts was detained somewhat behind her usual time yesterday on her up trip. The accommodations on this packet are No. 1. Her table can't be beat on any boat. The Ariel, Capt. Houghton, which has taken the place of the Albany in the Carver trade, arrived from that point yesterday afternoon She will run tri-weekly henceforth. We are indebted to Wayman Holmes, her popular clerk, for a copy of her manifest. The Ariel will leave

this morning at 9 o'clock. BE A. A. Clifford, late clerk of the Albany, has "come ashore" for good this time. We learn that he is to embark in the grocery trade. Success to him. RECEIPTS.

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Per Ariel-Borup & Champlin, 3 bxs sang; M

Monetary & Commercial.

MONETARY. [By Telegraph.]

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, September 8-1 P. M. Stocks firmer, with a fair demand. Money on call 7 per ceut, and active. Sterlin exchange quiet but steady. O, and C. 109; C. B. and O. 120; Ft. W. 72; I and N. 81; C. and F. 118; G. and C. 107% C. and P. 99; Hadson 141/4; Harlem 127. Gold 13273.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 8-6 P. M. Sterling moderately active at 1451/20146. Gold a little lower-opening at 3214, advancing to 3234, declined to 3134, and closed quiet at 321

Government stocks without decided change tocks better but not active. C. and R. I. 109 . and T. 107; M. and P du C 75; Cleveland and Pittsburg 99; Reading 117; Harlem 114; Erie

COMMERCIAL. [By Telegraph.]

New York Market. NEW YORK, September 8-1 P. M. Flour dull and heavy-sales 7000 barrels. GRAIN-Wheat dull and heavy-Sea\$1 05 for Chicago spring; 83e@\$1 12 for Milwankee club; \$1 14@1 28 for amber lown; \$1 12@1 20 for winter red western: \$1 21@1 27 for amber Michigan, and \$1 50 for white Michigan. Rye quiet at 80 900c. Barley nominal. Corn 1c better with liberal supply-7512 @76c. Oats scarce, quiet and firm at

Il 87 for old mess; \$13 75@14 00 for new mess and \$10 50@10 75 for new prime. Beef unchanged. SECOND, DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 8-6 P. M.

Cotton steady-69 a70c for middle uplands. Flour dull and heavy. GRAIN-Wheat irregular and unsteady; common and inferior dull and declining; Sca \$1 04 for Chicago spring; 93c@\$1 12 for Milwaukee club; Corn quiet and to higher-75 276c.

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CHATTANOOGA.

The War in Tennessee progresses tavorably. Knoxville succombs to Burnside and Chattanooga to Rosecrans.

The strong natural position of Chattanooga, and the immense preparations for its defence, renders it almost incredible that it should be abandoned without a struggle. Nothing could point more strongly to the weakness of the rebellion than this last evacuation.

It is tottering from center to circumference, and a few more sturdy blows such as Northern soldiers are competent to give, and the whole structure will crumble in ruins.

The capture of Knoxville and Chattanooga leaves Tennessee virtually in our possession. One more State restored by force of arms, and though pinned to the Union by bayonets, an opportunity be afforded for returning reason, which, judging from the loyalty aiready displayed in that State, will not be far

The Confederacy, like a thin smoke, is fast vanishing away.

A WORD TO THE UNION COUN-TY CONVENTION.

Remarkable as it may appear, those who have reached a ripe old age give it as their experience, that on the eve of a formidable political convention, all the candidates for position sympathize most heartily with the popular side. Their unanimity in this respect is noticeable, and nothing can be said against their po- and, on the other hand, the insolent swagger sition and sentiments at the time of the

The Convention which meets to-day at 2 P. M. will have a number of aspirants from which to select their nomimess, and they will "all be good Union men." Something further than this should be required, and the eleventh should be required, and the eleventh hour Unionists should be respectfully requested to remain on probation a little

We want men for nominees whose loyalty is beyond question, whose professions are sincere and not for the hour. We want candidates who have been for we want candidates who have been for men, and I only wish they received more the Union from the start, and who have sympathy from Englishmen, as they are well reached such a degree of loyalty as to rejoice at all vigorous and proper measures for the suppression of the rebellion.

We trust the Convention will not place a single man upon the ticket whose loyalty has been questioned since the secession | cultivation, as the peasantry would be too idle of South Carolina. Give us men of incommunity can honestly support, see that may possess in the purchase of land. They they have a clear record farther back than the issuing of the call, and let the issue be made fairly and squarely on the Union question. If the proper action is taken to-day, Copperheadism in Ramsey County will be exterminated, but without such action, it may again rear its vile head.

THE RISE IN GOLD-

The recent rise in Gold which created some uneasiness here last week, is explained in the New York papers which effect on the family relations of the peasants, have just come to hand. The Times of sanguine friends anticipated; yes, more, for

The price of Gold Coin advanced to-day 31-2a1 per cent., and Exchange went up near- avenge upon the proprietors, but they forbore, ly to corresponding rates; though the demand for Gold to recover the short interest in the Street kept it rather in advance of Bills on peasant. It is a question whether the pro-London. The rise in Gold and Exchange, since the marked revival in the Import trade and certainly morally. He will no longer be noticed as early as the 15th or 20th of August, is not wholly unlooked for. The trade remition is not wholly unlooked for. The trade remition is not wholly unlooked for. The trade remition is not wholly unlooked for. tances are on a liberal scale, while the supply attairs, instead of leaving them in the hands of Merchant bills made against the Export of of a grinding steward. Instead of being a Regiment, Medical College, ague and diarhea, ordinary Domestic Produce (mostly ruling at | mere pleasure hunter on the continent, he low prices, owing to the fine crops abroad,) is will have to live much on his own estates, and comparatively moderate. The advance from superintend in person, which will induce good lab to 131 1-2a132 per cent. for Gold, and 436 habits. Insend of being surrounded by hosts to 144a145 for Exchange, is almost wholly ir- of cheaply-paid domestic sefes, ready to obey respective of the political or military situation his bidding whether for moral or immoral

--GEN. SULLY'S EXPEDITION. A letter from Gen. Sully's expedition

copied from the Sioux City Register, whics we publish elsewhere, shows that on the 12th of August he was sixteen miles above Fort Pierre. This was sixteen days after Gen. Sibley's last fight with the Indians, and twelve days after he commenced his homeward march. The distance from Gen. Sully's encamp-

ment to the point where the In dians were driven across the river is about one hundred and fifty miles, and as he has imperative orders to continue the pursuit, he will be likely to overtake them, even if the reported re-crossing of the river should prove true.

necessity of forwarding County tickets to States currency notes is manufacturing in may not be disfranchised But two coun- on the alert for the distributors of the ber of others.

The Commissioners leave in ten days, lago.

and if the soldiers votes are secured, legislative and county tickets must be forwarded speedily.

A Wisconsin soldier writes to a friend that he has in his possession an original letter written by a private in a Texas an, in which occurs the following sen- taken with many grains of allowance. Last tence, which the writer makes the main spring the writer had the whole of St. Joseph item of "good news" he has to commu- and Pembina settlements depopulated, and nicate to his friend:

"I would inform you that our MAN, Val- ED. Press.] landigham, was sent through the lines by the Yankees a few days ago, at Chattanooga. You remember how he has made speeches in our favor, and how he has opposed the Yanks. He is a great man. I hope he will do us much good."

EMANCIPATION IN RUSSIA. Results of the Serf Emanciphtion-A Visit to the Peasants-Reforms Be-

The London Daily News publishes a

The writer says: doubt, that a great and pacific revolution has

the cause of the peasantry throughout the The great principle on which emancipation is based, is the old municipal system of Russia applied to the peasantry—a complete system of self-government. The peasants elect themselves the heads of the villages, and these assemble twice a month to settle disputes if he can. among the peasants. Then the government have appointed throughout Russia, sixteen

hundred honorary magistrates, to settle dis putes between the peasants and the propri tors. These magistrates meet once a month in session, to hear appeals from the decision of individual magistrates. I was present a one of them. It was a case where a steward paying certain debts which they had contracted before emancipation. It was deeply in teresting to watch the different parties, the independent but civil air of the peasants, who felt they were treated as men, not as cattle; of the steward, who seemed sure of gaining his case, and, no donbt, looked with a longing, lingering regret on the good old times, when he could have sent these peasants to Siberia, and was absolute master of the life and he was defeated, and had to retire crest-fallen. t is truly a new era for the peasants.

read the laws by which they are governed. cheerful and anxious to go on duty as soon as The peasant now feels he is a man, and as such ought to cultivate his intellect. Fierce was the opposition to emancipation, ground the peasant down by excessive exacions. The great proprietors were much more liberal. The men who advocated emancipation had to endure much from their country-

exceed his firmness and noble zeal on the the risk of losing his life, but this did not de-The demand for land is increasing rapidly emancipation said the land would go out of to work; but events have disproved this. I was surprised to see the care with which the have in this the same taste as the French

deserving of it, as is the Czar. Nothing could

would have led to a proletarian system, most I have heard from all classes of persons here but one opinion in favor of emancipation, while even those who were opposed to it now admit that it was inevitable, and that it was accomplished in a pacific way, far exceeding their expectations.

To enlarge on the working of it in Russia would take half a volumne. Suffice it to say, that whether we regard the spread of schools duction of the present popular system, or the emancipation is realizing all that its most where has there been such a revolution accomplished without shedding of blood? and the peasants had many deep-seated wrongs to strong in the sense of instinct.

Nor are the effects beneficial only for the

of the country. Had the siege of Charleston purposes, he will have to maintain fewer serbeen determined a week or ten days ago, as vants and to exert himself more, not living in anticipated by some parties on the Street, the rise would andoubtedly have been checked, Emancipation is also leading to other rebut the amount of Exchange wanted to meet forms. Law reform and the principles of conthe increased demands of a prosperous Im- stitutional government are following in its port trade is by no means altered. In the ab- train. That was the reason why the late Emsence of such favorable news, the upward peror Nicholas, though favorable to serf movement is not unreasonable, nor is it to be | emancipation, would not grant it. He knew seriously regretted in the face of the continued | that it must necessarily break down the deslow prices of American Produce on the other | potic system of which he was so great an adinirer. Yet on his dying bed he admitted the not granting it as one of the great errors of his reign. I am, &c., JAS. LONG.

Moscow, July 18, 1863. -Tiffany & Co., have on exhibition in the window is their establishment on Broadway, New York, a model monitor, made entirely of gold, by J. D. Benton. of Wilmington, Delaware. It is about twelve inches in length, and is a perfect fuc simile of the original monitor which achieved such a signal victory in Hampton Roads in her contest with the Merrimac, and is a present from several Americans to Capt. Ericsson as a tribute of regard for the valuable service he has ren-

was seven thousand dollars. -The Buffalo Courier learns that an WE would again call attention to the immense amount of fifty cent United the Secretary of State, that the soldiers the State. The officers in that city are ties have as yet responded, notwithstand | trash. It is said that at least forty thousing tickets are in the field for a large num- and dollars of this counterfeit currency was in Buffalo, no later than two weeks

LETTER FROM PEMBINA.

THE MASSACRE ON THE MISSOURI-INDIANS SUPPLIED WITH GOLD DUST

[The following private letter has been handd to us, and will be found of interest. Some regiment of rebel troops, to a Tennesse- of the statements and inferences should be the destruction of the Red River people inevitable if immediate relief did not reach them.

PEMILINA, August 30, 1863. DEAR SIE-I hasten to inform you that Little Six, with a portion of Little Crow's band, ten in number, has gone to Fort Garry, Red River Settlement. They report that Gen. Sibley killed only twentysix of their number-old men and women who could not get away. They intend wintering at Turtle Mountain.

Many Sioux are now a-days seen prowling along our frontier, probably hunting letter from Moseow, written by Mr. for Chippewa scalps, in revenge for the James Long, and communicated to that nine scalps they have totally lost at St. journal by the Secretary of the British Joseph. They brought gold dust in large and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society, in quantities to St. Joseph, said to be which an excellent account is given of the stolen from twenty-six poor miners they results of serf emancipation in Russia. killed recently on the Missouri river while on their return home.

I have seen frequently the leaders of the Hon. James McFetridge has seen and serf emancipation movement, both in Moscow and St. Petersburg, as well as in the interior. held in his hands some of that gold dust. I visited the estates of Prince Cherkessy, They say that these miners fought like one hundred miles south of Moseow, in the government of Tole, and I was delighted with all I saw and heard. It shows, without any their own men. If all reports are to be their own men. If all reports are to be ces at so'cl.ck. credited, this little party of brave men been accomplished in Russia, the effects of which are calculated to be of great utility to have done better than General Sibley did with 3,000 men.

Mr. Gingras has already got a bag of that gold dust, and Mr. Bottineau has sent, or is about to, some goods to trade correspond with the authorities. These heads with those Sioux, and grasp the balance

I saw in the late papers that General Sibley's expedition had resulted in securing the peace and quietness or tranquility over all the country this side of the Missouri. He was not half way between brought a charge against the peasantry of not Devil's Lake and Fort Abererombie before the Sioux had returned to their former place by the hundreds, and many of the devils even got to St. Joseph.

In great haste, yours, &c.
JOS. LEMAY.

Report of Rev. B. F. Crary. honor of them and their families; however, Hon. Henry A. Swift, Governor of Minnesota: DEAR SIR-I send you herewith a statement to read, as they feel they ought to be able to that needed interposition. Nearly all are

Dr. Taylor, who is in charge of the hospiparticularly by the smail proprietors, who tals says he will furlough after this ten per cent. a month of all his patients, five per cent. at a time for fifteen days. He will soon begin to examine men for the invalid corps.

One of the most common causes of distress and dissatisfaction among our sick and wounded, is the neglect of their officers to furnish question. He knew that by his course he ran | their respective lists; and the consequent want and difficulty that follows. This is a grave and cruel fault, and company officers should on the part of the peasants. The enemies of be taught that this error is a most grevious one. I exceedingly regret that I could not spend more time with our noble men, they seemed so glad to see any one looking after tegrity that the honest portion of the peasants cultivate their land, and the eager- their interests. As soon as they learned I was ness with which they invest any savings they in the city, they came to see me, told me of their companions, and assisted me in hunting peasantry. Had the peasantry in Russia not up all who were there. I failed to see two of got the land-of course paying rent for it-it our men who were convalescent, and who were not at their rooms.

A few of our men have been sent to Iowa City and Burlington, and I cannot see any good reason why we should not have a Hospital at Winona or at St. Paul, and have many t our sick sent there.

I am very truly, your ob't serv't. B. F. CRARY. Win. R. Bandy, Company C, Fourth Regiment, Sixth street, opthalmia, Brown County. His eyes have been very sore, but he is im-Matthias Barty, Company H, Fourth Reglment, Medical College, chronic diarrhea, Mankato, is improving, walks about. Joseph Blair, Company C, Fourth Regiment, Third street, debility, convalescent. Judson Burroughs, Company B, Fourth Regiment, Third street, chronic diarrhea. Carver County, is very weak, but improving.
Alvan Cattrell. Company F, Fourth Regiment, Estis House, spleritis and piles, Free-

St. Paul, has been quite sick but is improving. Jacob Dill, Company E, Fifth Regiment Estis House, chronic diarrhea, Hennepin Co. convalescent. Michael Hemerick, Company B, Fourth Regiment, Medical College, ague, Carver Co., weak, but anxious to get well and do service. William Hutchinson, Company G, Fourth Regiment, debility. I did not see him, he was out when I called.

Gustav Johnson, Company II, Fourth Regiment, Medical College, agne and diarrhea, Freeborn County, is anxious to join the Inva-Isaac Kendall, Company C, Fifth Regiment, Estis House, bronchitis and diarrhea, Freeborn County, is anxions to join the invalid Nicholas Lowthian, Company C, Fifth Regiment, Estis House, chronic diarrhea, Free-

born County, wishes to enter the Invalid corps Michael Liesar, Company C, Fourth Regiment, Estes flouse, diarrhea, convalescent.
A. B. Morse, Company H, Fourth Regiment, Fourth street, wounded at Iuka, ball entered pine, passed through right lung and lodged beneath the skin under the arm. He is acting Peter Sisson, Company C, Fifth Regiment, Estes House, chronic diarrhea, Freeborn Co.,

is getting well. C. C. C McIntyre, Company I, Fourth Regment, Estes House, debility, Le Sneur County, sick since February 10, convalescent. Julius C. Ross, (sergeant,) Company C, Fifth Regiment, Estes House, chronic diarrhea, Freeborn County, cheerful and would be glad to go on duty.

Joseph H. Reed, Company H, Forth Regi-

ment, Estes House, spinal affection and debildered the country. The cost of this gift lity, St. Paul, suffers much and fears he will not soon be well. Jacob Tenvoord, (corporal,) Company G, Fourth regiment; Medical College; feet bruised; St. Cloud; acting as nurse. George Tilden, (sergeant,) Company H. ifth regiment; Estis House; chronic diar-

rhea; Goodhue county; convalescent. James S. Thomas, Company H, Fourth regiment; Estis House; increased action of the heart; would like to go into Invalid Corps. B. F. Wilson, Company A, Fourth regiment; Estis House; increased action of the heart; would like to go into Invalid Corps. Persons who desire to make inquiries con-

cerning our sick and wounded, can write to

M. K. Taylor, M. D., the surgeon in charge Furloughs will soon be granted to five per

cent. of the patients here. All who are able are anxious to go into the -WHERE THEY PROPOSE TO WIN- Invalid Corps. The sick are as comfortable as it is possible to make them away from B. F. CRARY, Ag't of Minn.

> MARRIED. By Fleet F. Strother, Esq., September 9th, 1863, DANIEL W. GETCHELL, of Minneapolis, to Miss MARY SAVERY, of 3t. Anthony. On the 9th inst., by Rev. Father Calliet, at the residence of Bishop Grace, HUGO PETZOLD to Miss ELIZABETH WEYSER, all of this city. -----DIED.

At his residence, in this city, on the 6th inst., Col. ABRAHAM EMMETT, formerly of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, in the 74th year of his age. Mr. Emmett served as a soldier in the war of 1812, participated in the battle of Brownsville. and was in the army under Gen. Hull, at the time of his surrender at Detroit. In this city, on the 8th inst., Mr. NATHANIEL

CLINTON, aged about 38 years.

New Advertisements.

The nuneral will take place this afternoon, at

MUSICAL TROUPE, Assisted by FRANK, WOOD and W. N. PER-KINS, will give a CONCERT at INGERSOLL'S HALL, On THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS,

Admission 50 cents. Children 25 cents. By Doors open at 7 o'clock. Concert commen JAMES H. KELLEY, Manager. JOS. R. WEIDE & CO., Prop'rs.

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St. Paul, Sept. 1st, 1863. FRIEND TO THE AFFLICTED. A am offering to the public an article called Dr. Benjamin Durkee's or the Poor Man's Eye Water, for Fever Sores, Scrofulous Soies, Sore Eyes, Sore Mouth, Sore Lips, Sore Nipples, Chafe, &c., &c. It is infallible. To be found at all Druggists. All old Sores cured by the job. No charge made for services or medicine, until the patient is cured. My motto is cure or no cost.

Consultation free, at my room, at the Minneso ta House, on Wabashaw-st., St. Paul. sep:10-2wd&w* Dr. BENJAMIN DURKEE, 200,000 FLOUR BARREL

STAVES AND HEADS, Best quality. For sale by CHAS. D. ELFELT.

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Saturday next, Sept. 12th, at 10 o'clock, at the "County Fair Day Sales Yard," on Third-st. AUCTION SALE OF FURNI We will sell at Auction on Friday, the 11th inst., at 10 A. M., the following Household Furniture, consisting or Bureaus, Tables, Bedsteads, Cupboards, Stoves, Crockery, Bed Clothes and a lot of other traps. Partles having Furniture or other property to sell, can send it to us for sale on that day, on Third street, second door from the

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sold at a fair price and upon liberal terms. No better chance for a favorable investment. Apply to au38-1m JOHN S. PRINCE. DUCK HUNTING.

For the benefit of those who love the sport of Duck and Snipe Shooting, we know of no better opportunity to indulge in that favorite sport than the region of the Rice Lakes. Mr. FEW'S house and tents in that neighborhood are the favorite resorts for the disciples of
Nimrod and Izaak Walton. He has Fishing
Tackle, and Dogs, and Boats. In fact, everything
and Jackson to prevent our return, but
The for the convenience and taste of pleasure-seek ers, including a bountiful supply of "forty-rod." Visitors should bring their own blankets with them. Any one wishing to make arrangements for a fish and hunt, will please apply to

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G. W. FEW.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, SECOND COLLECTION DISTRICT, Assessor's Office, St. Paul, Aug., 1863. TOUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY given that that the lists, valuations and enumera

CHATTANOOGA.

ROSECRANS CAPTURES THE STONGHOLD.

Crittenden's Division Takes Possession.

Reported Surrender of Morris Island.

KELLEY'S AUTOMATON Gen. Averill Routs and Pursues the Rebels.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF GEN

FROM TENNESSEE.

and evacuated by the Confederates. 7th, says that on the 5th Charleston witnessed another furious bombardment of Forts Wagner and Gregg by the enemy's fleet and batteries. Firing began at daylight, and was maintained steadily until dark. A Monitor is now firing on Moul-

expected probably to-night. CHARLESTON, Sept. 6-9:30 A. M. Gregg has been incessant for the last fifty-two hours.

The voice of cannonading is tremend-

New Yonk, Sept. 9.

FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA. Official Report of Gen. Averill-Gen. Jackson Defeated-Severe Battle with a Force Under Gen. Sam.

Washington, Sept. 9.

HUTONSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 30.—General. I have the honor to report the safereturn of my command to this place, after an expedition through the counties of Hardy, Pendleton, Highland, Bath, Greenbrier and Pocahontas. We drove Gen. Jackson out of Pocahontas, over the tion act, was sold to-day under a decree Warm Spring Mountains, in a series of of the court. The attendance of persons the opportunity to notice the tendencies skirmishes, destroying their saltpetre was large. Provost Marshal Tod was of the newly elected Provisional Govern-works at Camp North-West, and a large present and gave notice that the military ment to sympathize with the Rebels and amount of arms, equipments, and stores. with a superior force under command of Maj. Gen. Sam Jones and Col. Patten, the premises. Col. Lamon expressed his

cided me to withdraw my command. wounded, among whom are Capt. Paul naries which resulted in driving the rebels and Baron Von Roeing, Aid-de-Camp, out of that portion of the State, from the emy's right, and Maj. McNally of the 2d miles from the nearest point of supplies. Virginia, and Capt. Wing of the artillery,

I shall have reason to believe the enemy's loss greater than onrs. One parrott gun burst the first day and becoming worthless was abandoned.

cattle, horses, &c.
WM. W. AVERILL,

Interchange of Civilities with the Lee in Richmond. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.

tions made and taken under the Excise Tax Law he would like to see an officer of our arof the United States within Division numbered my. The wish being made known to four, comprising the County of Ramsey, will be open for examination, at the office of W. L. Wil. General Custer, the General himself son, Assistant Assessor, on the 29th day of Aucrossed the river. The motive of Col.

REBELS RETREAT HASTILY.

ERAL ROSECRANS.

Crittenden Takes Possession of Chattan ooga-The Rebels Retreat.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9. General Crittenden's division of Gen. Rosecrans' army took possession of Chat tanooga to-day. The enemy evacuated yesterday, retreating south.

Gregg-Cumming Point Battery At-FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 9. from City Point, and reports Morris Isl- the night of the 3d inst. Our loss was sia, hereditarily jealous of Austria, refu-

The Richmond Examiner of September | known. trie, and another assault on Wagner is

The bombardment of Wagner and

Last night the enemy attacked Cumming's Point. The assault was repulsed. No particulars.

bombarding Wagner, which had not replied for two days. The casualties were

The following report has been made by General Averill to General Kelly:

at Rocky Gap, near the White Superior regret that the military authorities had , springs. The battle lasted during two interfered with the sale, and said the We drove the enemy from his first position, but the want of ammunition, and sition, but the want of ammunition, and fifth of their actual value. the arrival on the 2d day of three regiments to reinforce the enemy from the direction whence the co-operation of Gen. Scammon had been promised, de-Our loss in the battle was probably over 100 officers and men killed and promulgated. It embraces the prelimi-

dangerously wounded.

without success. We have brought in over thirty prisoners including a major and two or three non-commissioned and privates. lieutenants. Also a large number of

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. Rebels - They Expect an Attack-

The Tribune's headquarters dispatch of the 8th state that Col. R. C. Hill of the rebel army, recently sent word across the Rappahannock from Fredericksburg, that General Custer, the General himself yet known. son, Assistant Assessor, on the 29th day of August, A. D., 1863, and will remain open for the space of fifteen days from said time.

Notice is also given that appeals will be received and determined relative to any erroneous or excessive valuations by the Assistant Assessor of said Division, at the place aforesaid, on the 15th day of September, A. D., 1863, and immediately thereafter until all appeals are disposed of.

H. G. O. MORRISON, au26-t sept 15

Assessor, 2d District. from the rebel army thronged about the and 200,000 in the latter, chiefly corn. to the United States shortly:

NUMBER 231.

LATEST NEWS, wharf as spectators when Custor landed, and his reception by the officers was exceedingly cordial.

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Vallandighammery. CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.

FROM MEXICO.

FROM WASHINGTON. Whereabouts of Whites Guerrillas— Washington Arrivals-Deserters Returned-Rebel Dash.

Washington, Sept. 8. [Tribune's Disputch]-White's guerrillas, about 300 strong are reported to be near Purcellsville in Loudon county. Mosby's forces are seattered since the wounding of their commander. Major General Blair has arrived in

peace, the rebels expected another battle

would speedily assume the offensive. Gen. Lee is yet in Richmond—doubt-

less in consultation with the heads of the

Great amiability exists between our

pickets and those of the enemy. Yester-

day about 100 men belonging to both

armies washed together in the Rappa-

rebel Government.

Col. John Hay, the President's private Secretary has returned from his va-

Secretary Stanton is again at his Between 200 and 300 deserters arrived here from New York to-day, under a

Two days ago a raid was made by the Two days ago a raid was made by the rebels on the Brigade of the Sixth Corps.
The guerrillas dashed into the camp fires and into the tent of Gen. Bartlette and carried off the Brigade flag. It is said the same abstacles which formerly caused carried off the Brigade flag. It is said the General had his Headquarters too far from the camp of his troops. Admiral Farragut arrived in Washing-

ton to-night and was serenaded at Wil-SOUTHERN NEWS.

Rock-Gov. Brown Calls out the

State Troops. ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 4. Reported Evacuation of Morris Isl

A special to the Appeal says Price had an engagement with the enemy fifteen miles below Little Rock and gained a will make his acceptance known; but and-Bombardment of Wagner and victory over the Yankees. The Arkan- Spain, whose consent is deemed extremesas army had been rapidly reinforced.

A special to the Confederacy says Col.

Morrison of the 1st Louisiana cavalry,

It important, on account of her cclonial possessions in the Gulf of Mexico, does not seem as ready as the three other Pow-The steamer Daniel Webster arrived repulsed the enemy at Diamond Gap on ers to recognize the new Emperor. Prus-

> The enemy fell back south of the Ten- to have anything to do with the matter. nessee river The enemy shelled Candon on the 2d, and killed two women. The bridge was land, Austria, and Italy, and to some

> ng. mark and Sweden, and several German kingdoms and dukedoms friendly to Auscalling on the State troops to hold them- tria and France. selves in readiness to march at a moments warning.

Building of English Pirates.

NEW YORK, Sept 9. The New York Tribune has the follow-From a passenger by the steamer Scotia, who enjoyed peculiarly favorable facilities for becoming acquainted with the facts, we learn that the Anglo-rebel iron The transport City of Baltimore from Charleston bar, the 6th, has arrived. She reports the siege of Wagner and Sumter 2200 ton vessels, combining the ram and composed of French and Mexican solmonitor principles are being built by diers combined, have left the capital for The iron clads and land batteries were Laird at Birkenhead. One of these is the purpose of rescuing the most threatalready launched. They are plated with four-inch iron, each carrying two turrets, twelve inches thick, and have formidable through in a short time. The French rams projecting from their stems. Each turret will carry two 200-pounder rifle

> The guns were ready at Precton in Lancashire, and would be shipped and put on board in the Irish channel.

Sale of Contiscated Property.

Washington, Sept. 9. The life interest of seventeen different persons to sundry parcels of ground, and improvements forfeited and condemned pied by the French. to the United States under the confiscaauthorities had taken possession of eight the disposition manifested through its or-We have fought a severe engagement of the houses, and would retain them was gans to recognize the Southern Confedepurchase must be governed by the fact IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTH

Rosecrans' Official Report. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. Mai.-Gen. Rosecrans' report of his opgrations in Middle Tennessee is officially killed, while leading an assault on the en- occupation of Murfreesboro, a point 212 ants to go North, as they only embarass the Confederacy. Our loss was 85 killed, 462 wounded

forces at Mobile. The whole population, We captured many small arms, three field pieces, six eaissons, thirty limbers, and three rifled siege pieces without carriages, besides arms destroyed by the eavalry; and in quartermaster stores 89 | was pelted with rotten apples. tents and 89 flys and 350 sacks of corn

was 59 commissioned officers and 1,575 the point of the bayonut. Cavalry Engagement. St. John's Run, On the Baltimore and Ohio RR., Va., Sept. 8. Our forces at Wath, comprising part of two companies of Col. Wynkoop's of the of machinery at and near Grenada. The

The total number of prisoners taken

eluded the route of the pickets. Col. Strong, of the 3d United States cavalry, who was at Bath, states that our forces resisted the attack with much gal- troops to Savannah, or have them desert. lantry, and drove back the enemy. A party at once started in pursuit, but what success they have met with is not

The Warehouse and Elevator of J. C. Wells, with their contents, were destroy- letters. ed with, but appeared to be a staff officer. ed by fire this morning. About 50,600 At least 1,000 cavalry and infantry bushels of grain was stored in the former,

Bunfalo, Sept. 9. The loss by conflagration last night, near Culpepper. They did not anticipate attacking us, but presumed that by our being strengthened by conscripts we was \$250,000, mostly insured in New

Some excitement was created at Columbus this afternoon, occasioned by cavalrymen tearing down a Vallandig-

PRINCE MAXIMILLIAN'S ACCEPTANCE NOT CONFIRMED-THE POWERS WHICH RE-FUSE TO RECOGNIZE THE MEXICAN EM-PIRE-THE MUNICIPALITIES OF MEXICO KNOWN-MEASURES TAKEN BY GEN. FOREY AGAINST GUERRILLAS-BLOCK-ADE OF THE MEXICAN PORTS-EXPLA-NATION OF REBEL SYMPATHY AMONG MEMBERS OF THE MEXICAN GOVERN-

orrespondence of the New York Tribune. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Notwithstanding the assertion made by certain of your cotemporaries, the news of the official acceptance of the crown of Mexico by guard. They will be distributed to their Prince Maximillian is by no means certain. At least, such is what I infer from the late advices received in Washington, the Prince to subordinate his acceptance to certain essential conditions have not vet been removed-in other words, that the recognition of the new monarchy by the principal European powers has not yet been secured, and that the choice of the Mexican people, through the ballot-box, has not sufficiently been indicated. Rebels Claim a Victory at Little Until these two conditions are fulfilled, the acceptance of the Archduke may be

considered as extremely doubtful. True, France, Austria, and even Engtwo wounded, the enemy's loss is not ses to do so; and Russia, hostile to the policy of the Western Powers, declines The recognition would then be confined to four first-class powers, France, Engburned to prevent the enemy from cross- second-rate Governments, such as Deu-

> It is said that in order to remove the scruples of Prince Maximilian respecting the vote of the Mexican people, the Junta at Mexico has ordered the 6,000 muncipalities included in that country to be consulted on their choice, and the result of the wishes of the people transmitted to his highness at an early date Gen. Forey, assisted by the Provisional Government of Mexico, is doing his ut-

most to put down the guerrillas, whose composed of French and Mexican sol-Government has, at the same time, sent orders to Rear-Admiral Bosze to guns, and each vessel will be armed in blockade, on the Atlantic and Pacific addition with two 100-pounder stern Oceans, all the ports not yet in the possession of the French, so as to prevent the guerrillas from seizing upon the Custom-House revenue, which would enable them to carry on their warfare. The announcement of the blockade will be known as soon as Admiral Bosse will have received the order. The ports of Menanitlan and Tampico are soon to be blackaded; the second is already occu-

> Those who are attentively studying the course of public opinion in Mexico, have

> > FROM VICKSBURG.

Vicksburg, Aug. 26, via Cairo, Sept. 5, 1833.—Reports from the South by scouts are that Johnston's army is seattered along the road between Jackson and Mobile, for hundreds of miles. It is found impossible to support them all in one body. Fifteen thousand of Pemberton's troops refuse to report at the Demopolis rendezvous for paroled troops. Breckinridge is advising non-combat-

both white and black; are at work on the Gen. Pemberton attempted to address the people at Demonclis, lately, when he The people of Alabama are attempting to hold meetings for reconstruction. One held in Green county, was dispersed at

Gen. Dan. Maury is in command of the

of Mississippi for want of food. The authorities will not allow the people to come within our lines it they can help it. They would rather they should starve. There is great depression over the loss Bd Iowa eavalry, were attacked this command of Chalmers was sent there to morning at 3 o'clock, by a party of reb- bring it South, when they fell into the els, estimated from 50 to 20. They arms of the force sent from Memphis, and one from here.

There is great suffering in the interior

Public confidence is shaken in Johnson. He was compelled to send his Carolina About 4,000 of these troops went thither

B F. Taylor, of Chicago, has gone to join the Army of the Cumberland, as the correspondent of the Journal of that city. He will produce some readable

-Mr. Paul Morphy intends to return

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

turned \$3,990 as the net income of his animals. As is usual with the Times, course well cultivated.

ury for redemption: This bill was paid for one plate of ice-cream lions." in Jersey City, at a tair for the benefit of sick

and wounded soldiers, by J. A., Esq., April H. M. H.

is J. A.? -The New Orleans correspondent of

become widely known as the principal article, namely: the flaying of an ass. manager in the Vermont Central Railroad line, the affairs of which he has conductbeen honored by the suffrages of his responsibility. He has been twice chosen three times elected to represent his town in the Legislature. At the last session of the General Assembly he was Speaker

-About seven hundred of the ten thousand rebel prisoners at Fort Delaware dogs, cats, birds and frogs, for the use of regiment for the national service.

New York, now hving near May's Woods, in Roxbury, have a little boy, only nine months old, who has attained the extraordinary weight of seventy pounds."

been the guest of the Grand Duke of Saxe Coburg-Gotha, was expected in Lon- it has been practised—a period, as we don on the 24th of August. He was to have said, certainly not much more than ner in which they destroyed his property. leave with his family for America on the thirty years." 29th instant, in the Scotia.

-Mr. Powers, the sculptor, has just

lost his eldest daughter. the soil in this region, and good tobaceo plauded. land has been doubled in price during the past five years."

that General Kilpatrick on Wednesday plies, so that we may grant to our friends the succeeded in sinking on the Rappahannock, twelve miles below Fredericksburg, the gunboats Satella and Reliance, captured by the rebels a few days since. This he accomplished with one of his field batteries, supported by eavalry. An expedition previously sent up the river to capture them failed to do so on

account of the low water. -The Zanesville (Ohio) Courier o Tuesday says that a horrible murder was committed near Roseville, Muskingum county, on Saturday last. Jacob Boughman, an old bachelor of great wealth. was murdered at his own door and robbed of several hundred dollars in money, which he had concealed in the house. The murderers are still at large. Bough man was a quiet inoffensive man.

-Offices have been opened in Newark, New Jersey, for the enlistment of negroes in the navy. A large number of recruits have already been obtained.

-Colonel Marshal, one of the surviving veterans of the first empire, has just died at the village of Garches, near St. Cloud, in France, in the ninetieth year of the age, he was raised to the rank of colonel in 1813. He made all the campaign of the republic and of the empire in Germany, in Russia and in France. He received eleven wounds, of which four were dangerous-at Eylau, Eekmubl, Wagram and the Moscowa. He was named chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1804, and officer in 1813. Every promotion was the reward of some brillant

-Samuel Potter of South Kingston. R. I., a colored man who was enrolled in two towns and drafted in both, was accepted in one town and procured a substitute for the other. He has, besides, enlisted within a week twenty men for the Of him a correspondent of the Cincinnati that the balance of my property shall also colored battallion, who get the three hundred dollar bounty, of which he was de-

-A man named Ruben Flanigan, who would then fall to Lieutenant-Governor Stevens' fine horses, and said he was sorhad been drafted in the town of Oswego, hung himself because he didn't want to State. Governor Jacob is brother-in-law a few hours sooner he might have been

The London Times recently startled the English public by a sensation a rticle,

describing in strong language the ho.rrors of a practice which was declared to be growing ernelly common—the practice of -Anson C. Lindsay of the town of vivisection, or experimenting, by sur-Middlesex, Yates county, N. Y., has re- geons and medical students, on living farm of 300 acres, for the year 1862, and condemed the cruelty not of the English, consequently pays \$119 70 income tax. but of the French. In France, it assured His gross receipts were \$6,461, of which the English public, it was the daily prac-\$5 416 50 were derived from grain. His tice to perform vivisection; every French farm is thoroughly underdrained, and of student was in the habit of cutting up living horses, eats, dogs, or monkeys, -The following was written upon the and the number of these unlucky animals ing the most gloomy auguries for the among politicians of a certain class ten The following was written upon the and the number of these and the number of the second and the number of these and the number of the second and the number of t was given by the Times at "tens of mil-

The publication of Bishop Colenso's get? If he did not receive any, then who land. So long as the unhappy Times the Boston Traveller, under date of Au- ures, than it occurs to one of the Colenso gust 23, refutes the repeated assertions of the rebel papers that many of the soldiers of the army of Gen. Banks were dying from yellow feyer. On the contrary, matters of fact, is as notorious as that of aggerated victory.' These are broad asing from yellow feyer. On the contrary, matters of fact, is as notorious as that of the correspondent states that good health General Beauregard, the New York all true, the alleged superior tone of the terms to the South." What terms did prevailed both in the army and in the city of New Orleans.

World, or the Richmond Enquirer; and the person who bethought him to subject the person who bethought him to subject the south after Solfering?

World, or the Richmond Enquirer; and the solfering the solferin -A correspondent of the Boston Jour- its figures to a little trial was not long in that is to be regretted is, that these as- as the enemy of Italian liberty and unity, nul says that Mr. John Gregory Smith, doubt as to the result. We have that rethe Governor elect in Vermont, is a man sult in the Saturday Review, which mali of more than usual distinction. He is ciously devotes itself to an experiment in by profession a lawyer, but latterly has vivisection not alluded to in the Times

Taking "tens of millions" at its lowest sense to mean twenty millions, the ed with ability. He has not been active Saturday Review shows, by certain ascerfellow-citizens for positions of trust and of vivisection must be now actually performed in France every year; that, allowfrom his county to the State Senate, and ing ten minutes to each experiment, four one of the chief medical schools in

have taken the oath of allegiance, and the medical men of France, and we have which its deluded partisans have so im-Gen. Schoepf, the commander of the post, indeed a terrible picture. Every instance plicitly trusted, it will prove to be no betis now organizing them into a cavalry of viviscetion must imply a certain number of spectators, for the charge as -The Boston Transcript says: "We against French vivisection is that it is a are informed that a family recently from public show, and not performed in the surgeon's own study. Twenty million cases, therefore, at the rate of only ten medical students present at each experi-

Honors to Maj. Gen. Grant. -The farmers in the Connecticut Val- in the city of Memphis, on the evening of promises the reliable Connecticut Val--The farmers in the Connecticut Valley are cutting their tobacco. The crop Wednesday, the 26th ultimo, in honor of the manager the delivery of the horses, ing upon the harvest in Great Britain and is a good one on an average. In some Maj. Gen. Grant, the hero of Vicksburg. which he described, and which the manafields the leaves are unusually large and The reception room was decorated with ger had hidden away. After some parfields the leaves are unusually large and The reception room was decorated with leying, Gen. Earley said if the horses perfect. The Hartford Times says: flags and pictures, and the tables in the were not brought forward he would burn "Producers in this region are improving dining hall were spread with a sumptuous the entire works to the ground. "Do I their crops by proper cultivation and repast. When the cloth was removed, understand then," said the manager, care. The best tobacco for wrappers toasts were given and responses were "that if the horses described by you are north of Virginia, is raised in Hartford made by Mr. Kortrecht, Gen. Thomas, delivered no turther damage will be done county, and here the crop of the present Gen. Hurlbut, Gen. Veatch, Dr. Hewitt, plied in the affirmative. The horses than expected, and beans will be very partial. year is probably worth half a million of Gen. Webster, Gen. Sherman, Gen. As- were produced, and taken away by the Potatoes are good but not abundant, and the dollars. Already the farmers are offered both, Andrew Johnson, and others. General. This occurred on Tuesday, the twenty-five cents per pound for their Robert Morris, LL. D., recited a very 23d of June. On Thursday the enemy crops. Indeed it is prolitable product of spirited poem, which was roundly ap-

man offered the following toast: -Information has been received at General Grant-Your Grant and my Grant. Washington from the Third Army corps Having granted us victories, grant us the restoration of the "Old Flag;" grant us sup-

> This was received with deafening cheers, and loud ealls for Gen. Grant, who responded in these words: I thank you, gentlemen, for your kindness. All that will add to your prosperity, that it is in my power to do, I will grant you.

The entertainment was the most magnificent affair ever witnessed in Memphis. sat down at the table. In front of Maj. Gen. Grant was a pyramid emblematic ot the victories achieved by the distinguished guest. On the top of it was an American eagle and shield, under which was written in beautiful letters, "Belmont;" further down, "Fort Henry;" below that, under a canopy, was a figure of the Herald of Freedom, under which were the words, "Fort Donelson," and 'Pittsburg Landing;" still further down was a figure of the Goddess of Liberty, surrounded by six pillars, under which

was the name of "Port Gibson."

The Senator from Kentucky. The late Union success in Kentucky will end the career of that pestilent rebel sympathizer, Senator Powell, who a year ago was so much in the habit of speaking authoritatively for that State. The Union men are already looking around for his successor, and Rev. Dr. Breckinridge, Joshua F. Bell and ex-Secretary Guthrie are named in connection with the place. Dr. Breckinridge is said to be the favorite of very many of the people, but as he ed, was tendered the Union nomination

Great Commoner."

Rebel Windbags Pricked. The London Daily News publishes a series of extracts from the rebel papers, in order to show the people of England says so much, has no existence. The

News says:

Government has always dealt frankly fanatics of the North as the cause of the convened the Court, tried the case, pro

mond and Charleston papers upon the South Carolina could meet together with

as a politician, though he has frequently tained facts, that if the Times tells the is spoken of by the local journals has not platform. truth, not less than 750,000 experiments a trace of the concentrated reserve and determination which mark lofty earnestness and deep-seated resolve. It smacks, sionate insolence, ferocity and brag which admitted that he was in a "Democratic" on the contrary, very strongly of the pashours a day, and three hundred days each before the outbreak of the war, intelliyear are devoted to this purpose, in every gent travellers had described as the prevailing tone of the slaveholding society of the House. These several positions he has filled with signal ability.

of the South, and which, as the extracts we have given show, deeply taint the head of the ticket, so adroitly covering, the time, and money, and men necessary whole Southern press. If this superior head of the ticket, so adroitly covering, the time, and money, and men necessary whole Southern press. If this superior head of the ticket, so adroitly covering, the time, and money, and men necessary whole Southern press. to procure these twenty millions of horses, ter than a refuge of lies.

> The Destruction of Hon. Thaddens Stevens' Iron Works-Perfidy of a

Correspondence of the New York Tribune. LANCASTER, PA., August 29 .- It has already been published that the rebels, on their recent visit to Pennsylvania, dement, implies the frightful total of two stroyed the extensive iron works in Ad--Mr. Bayard Taylor, who has lately millions of young sawbones present at ams county, owned by the Hon. Thaddevivisection within the period during which us Stevens. The manager of these works has male a report to Mr. Stevens of the doings of the rebels, and the man-It appears some personal enemy and

rebel sympathizer took special care to inform Gen. Jenkins that Mr. Stevens bad A splendid entertainment was given three very fine saddle horses. Soon possession of the works and told the man- | equal to our own, the harvest having been imager that they were to be totally de- peded by rain, which has affected the condi-In the course of the evening S. F. Hail- stroyed. The manager remonstrated, tion of much of the new corn brought to mar-

on Tuesday with Gen. Jenkins. Gen. Early replied that Stevens had lead in a lower scale of prices, the liberal offers been active against the Confederacy and and fine quality of the new wheat giving millhad done the cause more harm than any other man in Congress, and they would little showing at the several country markets, therefore make an example of him. He there has been less disposition to buy, and regretted that they had not captured the prices for old wheat must be quoted fully 1s proprietor with the works. "No doubt you would give him a berth in Libby," must be noted, with a conviction that rates said the manager. "No, sir," said the have not reached their lowest. General; "I would hang him on the spot | Prices are lower in Paris.

From the commencement to the close it wagons, iron, tools, and whatever would ! was a grand success. Over 200 persons be useful to the army. The work of destruction was then commenced. The er for rape-seed. Almost nothing was doing large smelting furnace, two forges, a at Amsterdam, mong inally quoted at 55s. puddling mill, the rolling mill, saw mill, houses, and sheds were reduced to ashes. plain were very desirous of rain, the pasturage

blast, Mr. Stevens had at great expense tendency being generally downward. laid in a large stock of anthracite and charcoal, and provisions and stores for but wheat remained held at about previous the coming season, all of which were car- rates, say to 51s. per quarter for fine Wahren ried away or destroyed Several hogsheads of bacon, sugar, and molasses, and several thousand bushels of wheat, rye, oats, and corn, were appropriated for Bebel use. The fences and some of the dwelling-houses were torn down and heanof the platform scales, and fired; and thus even to the smallest degree nothing was left undone to make the destruction of Mr. Stevens' property utterly complete. that the crop of late potatoes would be seri

The loss, as estimated by the manager, amounts to ninety thousand dollars. It is indicative of rebel spite against the proprietor that of the three extensive fine quality, and good yield. ironworks within the sweep of a seven mile's radius, only those belonging to

loss of horses. The severe loss of property has in no way abated the zeal or affected the patriotism of this ardent lover of liberty and has no strictly political influences at work | cool defender of human rights. Mr. in his favor, some other man may secure | Stevens is earnest and cheerful as ever. the place. Mr. Bell, it will be remember- He remarked to a gentleman who sought to console him: "It is of small consequence and is one of the fates of war; we. for Governor, but declined. It is said, must all suffer more or less, and if it will also, that Governor Bramlette may, in aid in bringing this war to a successful certain contingencies, be a candidate. termination and eradicate the cause of

be sacrificed. "There would be the less objection to When Jenkins arrived in Chambershis being elected, since the Governorship | burg he boasted to a citizen that they had go soldiering. The Coroner was sent for, two noted men, and forms a strange link and the Jury returned a verdict of "ex- of relationship between them. He mar- east on the last train. "My God," said

is consequently brother-in-law to John C. have ridden all night to have got here in Fremont, while his sister is the wife of time. I would rather capture him than at the present rate by the dight continue Fremont, while his sister is the wife of time. I would rather capture min than at the present rate, by the time 1866 rolls James B. Clay, the renegade son of our any man in the State." Mr. Stevens is round the slaves of the State will scarcely be enjoying good health, and no doubt will, during the next session of Congress, give Upon which traitors additional cause to hate him.

Massachusetts Comecalities. The pro-slavery State Convention of Massachusetts, held at Worcester, was a that the boasted dignity of tone of the curious collection of fossilized politicians. Southern press, of which the Times There were old and young Democrats, "conservatives" and Webster whigs, Know-Nothings, and "gentlemen from the old country." The old-line whigs ap-"The Times during the last few days pear to have occupied the chief seats in has told its readers that if we interpret the synagogue, and were treated with ative demands of the times. Our peace and the synagogue, and were treated with prosperity depend upon the speedy removal American affairs as we do those of Eu- marked honors. The speeches were prerope, there can be 'no hesitation in draw- cisely of the sort which were common rate press.' The Richmond journals, we liminary canens to say "it is our duty to

Another gentleman declared that "if Hore follows the comments of the Rich- delegates from this convention and from siege of Charleston and the fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, and the News Boston, declared the Union a thing of the tured in Boston, and that the company HALL, KIMBARK & CO., past, and that it was nonsense to talk about it. As a master of policy, howev-

'The "conservative" gentlemen having | weight and calibre between the infantry thus delivered themselves, proceeded to nominate a candidate for Governor. Mr. Henry W. Paine having unfortunately convention for the first time, the convention at once took advantage of his unsuspeeting innocence, and with, as we must | enlistments into the army. The return of believe, a leer of malign satisfaction on several of its original members, dischargmoral tone is the only remaining hope of the Confederacy, we are afraid that, like the military and commercial ventures in which the commercial ventures in the confederacy.

Having thus victimized the guileless Paine, the convention, in the same cruel spirit, sentenced Mr. Thomas F. Plunkett to share his painful fate, as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor; after INSURANCE COMPANY, which it proceeded to adopt resolutions declaring for state rights; pledging the "party" to put down secession by the sword and abolition by the ballot; de the series by applauding the course of Governor Seymour. And then the comicalities ended, and the convention ad-crats, know-nothings and foreigners departing arm-in-arm, and with solemn selfcomplacency, from the scene of their exploits .- Evening Post.

The European Harvest. The leading article of the Mark Lane

on the Continent. It says: With another week of splendid weather, a large proportion of the fine crop of wheat may be considered either gathered or safe. It would appear that it will be no difficulty this Bonds and Mortgages, being first lien season to find samples weighing 66 pounds per bushel; and many outs exhibited are 41 pounds per bushel. Barley must vary much, and but a small yield of oats will be gathered on the light soils. Peas also turn out less State and Municipal Stocks and Bonds west and southwest of Ireland are now beginning to complain of disease; while in Prassia the yield is very deficient. The north of Europe, it would appear, has not had weather and called to mind the stipulation made downward for the want of encouragement from England. France continues to take the ers a full assurance of plenty. The same state of things has obtained here. With but

and divide his bones and send them to the several States as euriosities."

The order was given to remove all the The order was given to remove all

Rotterdam was cheaper for wheat and dear-The harvest was about finished in the mounblacksmith shops, storehouses, wagon tains of Switzerland, and the peasants in the In providing for a large and profitable of wheat in the several towns fluctuated, the At Hambro' business was extremely dull

tradictory, and too much remained yet in the fields to come to any conclusion. Business heavy, and rates nominal. The weather had varied at Konigsburg. Rye was mostly got in, the weight being very different, and much was shown in damp coned against the piles of coal, and thus re- dition. The wheat had also suffered from duced to ashes. Wood was piled on each rain. Almost nothing was doing, and ryc Berlin notes alterations between great heat

and gentle rains. Arrivals by water still mod-

erate. It was becoming a matter of certainty

The harvest news at Bremen was very con-

ously less than last year, in consequence of the long drouth. Rye was much lower: Wheat and other grain gradually declining. Growers of Wheat at Venice were generally firm in their demands, but speculators were deterred from buying by advices from Lon- the Premium paid, and can be used to increase Mr. Stevens were destroyed; the other deterred from buying by active had been works suffered no damage beyond the a fine fall of rain just in time for the Maize, which it was now expected would turn out an average crop. Oats were dearer, in consequence of a short crop in the neighborhood, as well as in the Banat. Deliveries of the new crop were increasing n Algeria, but not sufficiently so to produc

> Slavery Passing Away in Missourl and Kentucky. The St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald contains

Captain Wood, sheriff of Platte county, was in the city a few days since, and from him we learned something of the negro stampede now going on in the lower counties. During the last two months the darkeys have been leaving Platte county at the rate of about thirty or forty per day. By the census of 1860 Platte county had a slave population of three thiousand three hundred and thirteen, and our nformant thinks that there are but two or three hundred left. From all portions o North Missouri we have like information The slaves are leaving by day and by night. But few owners pretend to stay the exodus

Chicago Advertisements.

Upon which the Nashville Union re- IRON and STEEL. P. F. HODGES

The same thing is going on, in a much less degree in Kentucy. The slaves as a mass are determined to be free; they have caught the spirit of freedom and they will not remain in strong military police, a standing army for the slaveholders, will suffice, henceforward, to check the absorbed by the absorbe check the absconding of negroes. The fugi-tive slave law is dead, and will no longer return a bondman. Let Tennesseans recognize these facts and adapt themselves to the imperprosperity depend upon the speedy removal of slavery from our midst.

The following order presents a novel SHEET IRON, Headq'rs Eighteenth Army Corps, Dept. of

of Virginia and North Carolina, Newbern, N. are assured, have no trace of false boast- carry on the war actively in self-de- C., Aug. 13, 1863.—General Orders, No. 115. ing, while the New York press indulges fense," but this remark provoked an out- Capt. A. W. Smith, Co. K, 132d New York ond wounded solders, by J. A., 1884, April 1, 1863.

Query.—How much change did J. A. useful hint to numerous critics in Engdex, repeats and expands this assertion tion of Governor Seymour and General law and usage, arrested a soldier of his comland. So long as the unhappy Times with more deliberate emphasis. The uses only flowers of speech, it is safe, but Confederates, we are told, never indulge assembly. In the same caucus one Isaac against him charges and specifications, apno sooner does it venture on a few figno sooner does it venture on a few figually marks the Northern press. 'Their course of the South, and arraigning the proved the same, ordered a Court-Martial,
placed himself upon it as presiding officer,
convened the Colenso nonneed the sentence, revised the proceeddered to release this man. The proceedings and findings in this case are set aside, they being null and void. This order will be published at the head of every regiment and detachment in this corps.

By command of Brig. Gen. I. N. Palmer, commanding corps. -It is stated that Col. Wilder's mount ed infantry, the advanced corps of Gen. are now filling an order for twelve hundfended, but the style in which the defence er, he would adopt Governor Seymonr's red of that superior arm for a Massachu-

> rifle and the small carbine. -The class which has just graduated at Oberlin, Ohio, was one of the largest that has ever entered there; but it was at one time almost broken up by the numerous

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Of New York, nouncing emancipation, and rounding off Office, No. 135 Broadway.

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Interest due on 1st of July, 1863 (of which \$25,605.96 has since been re-Balance in hands of Agents, and in course of transmission from Agents, on 1st July (of which \$21,428.13 has since been received)...... 59,833 2 Bills receivable (for premiums on Inland Rieks)...... 47,030 17 Government stamps on hand.......... 314 29 Other property (miscellaneous items) . 18,027 86

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A HASTY MARRIAGE.—On Wednesday evening a gay soldier boy of Hatch's Battali m attended the Good Templars' Festival, but they have done amazingly, demonstratand became acquainted with a gushing daming that Minnesota can raise as fine grapes as sel, as young and inexperienced as himself. Quite an intinney sprang up between them, and at 11 o'clock he accompanied her to her boarding place in ----- street, with one or two other couples. Here the party sat up eninfatuated with each other, and both really seemed about to turn cannibals, and eat each

Finally, one of the other ladies said to the damsel (whom we will call Sally), "You two lie curiosity, which has been stretched to the seem just suited to each other-why don't you get married?" "I would like to marry her," replied the cavalry boy, "and will, it she will make their first bow to the public to-night, GOV. JOHNSON'S SPEECH ON SATURDAY the complexion, removing all tan, pimples, and have me." "Well," said Sally, "I am agreed." | will be gratified this evening. The Troupe is "When shall it be :- I would just as soon go in good health and at their rehearsel last it now as any time." "Very well," said Sally, night played perfectly. No one should miss and the marriage was thus agreed on. It was seeing these wonderful Automaton, a St. Paul now after midnight. A messenger was dis- invention, too, and we hope they will have a patched in double quick time to summon Squire ----, who is well known for his fleet way of doing up such things, and consequently in a short time was up and dressed, and on hand. The knot was tied in a twinkling, and the pair made happy-we hope-for life.

Here a dilemma arose. The bridegroom had no money, and told Squire ---- that he would hand him the dollar "next pay day"which of course was perfectly satisfactory. Who woul a't get up out of bed any night at I o'clock to make two hearts happy ?-Too soles with butt a singil thawt,

2 harts that beet as wun,as Shakspeare says. Thus occurred and ended this romantic marriage, at the solemn hour of 1 o'clock a. Indeed it was but a few minutes ere the party will be laid to-day. This bridge will be 536 the removal of slavery; the sooner it can M.—but done in a very matter-ot-fact style. retired, and darkness and silence reigned

1. O. G. T .- The Grand Lodge of the I. O. G. T. of the State of Minnesota held a special session yesterday, and adjourned to meet again in St. Paul the 2d Tuesday in May, 1861. The meeting was noted for the large amount of business transacted and the harmony in which it was conducted. The following preamble and resolutions were

WHEREAS. We are now assembled together at a time when our common country is bleeding under the sconging hand of the righteons and sin-avenging God; at a time when traitors seek to destroy this free government; and therefore, at a time when all public organizations should stand fairly and unmistakably on record upon the side of liberty and free government: therefore--Resolved, That the Grand Lodge of the L

O. G. T. of the State of Minnesota hereby declares and re-affirms its unalterable devotion to the Constitution and Government of the United States. Resolved, That it is our deliberate judgment that only way to an honorable and permanent peace, is through a vigorous presecution of the present war until all traitors acknowledge and

vield implicit obedience to the rightful authority of this Government. Resolved, That he who now in the present crisis of our nation's life shall withhold his support from it, or endeavor to thwart its opcrations, is not merely a traitor to his country but an enemy to liberty, humanity and his

race. Resolved, That we will, in the present exi gency in our national armirs, lay aside all pelitical party issues, and firmly support the legally constituted authorities, until all foreign foes of freedom shall be compelled to admit what has long been our boast, that America is free, and that this Union as one and forever inseparable.

NOTICE TO PENSIONERS.—All invalid pensioners in the State of Minnesota, who have not been pensioned by a special act of Congress, nor for the loss of an arm, a leg, a finger, a toe, or eye, (not eye sight) or the privation of some like, essential part of pensioners body, and whose pensions commenced before March 4th, 1863, and, who are within a convenient distance of St. Paul, will find two of the pension surgeons, appointed for this State, in attendance, at the office of Dr. Samuel Willey, in this city, on Friday, the 18th, and Saturday, the 19th inst., to make the biennial examination, required by law. Pensioners at a distance from St. Paul, will make arrangements with any two of the other appointed Surgeons, for such examinations, at points, more convenient to such pensioner's localities.

The appointed pension Surgeons are as fol-Dr. William A. Purviance, of Minneapolis.

" E. C. Cross, " Rochester. " Samuel Willey, " St. Paul. " L. W. Dennison, " Faribault. " F. H. Millegan, " Wabashaw. " John D. Ford, " Winona.

Dr. Plummer deserves well of mankind for applying sound anatomical principles to the construction of coverings for the feet, and for contriving a last serving as a model for a boot or shoe which is adopted to the form of the foot from the first, instead of having to broken in by a painful series of limping excursions too often accompanied by investigate.

We published in yesterday's Press, the list of Delegates elected from the city Districts to the county Convention which meets to-day. We give below those from such county Districts as we have heard from, up to last eve-

Reserve-M. C. Hardwig, Rudolph Knapheider, Jacob Keller, and Peter J. Kerst. New Canada-George Hammond, H. G. Brainard, Samuel Parks, and Edward A. Boyd.

McLean-Samuel Mitchell, John Millwane, Baron Frendenrick, and Augustus Lanes. Rose-Joseph Hare, A. L. Larpenter, W. L. Wilson, and W. S. Potts.

DOMESTICATING WILD PLUMS.-We were shown yesterday by Samuel B. Love, some splendid, large, buscious plums, grown on common wild plum trees in his garden on St. Anthony Hill. They had been earefully pruned and cultivated, and now repay the trouble by plums as fine as any ever grown east, south or anywhere else. Some of them a large load. She will be down this afternoon. have exactly the flavor of green gage plums. If cultivating the common wild plan produces such fruit, who is there who will not place. plant a plum orchard in his garden.

SALUTE TO GEN. SIBLEY.—Capt. Mark T. Hendricks yesterday got out the 12-pound to come down on the 2 o'clock train. howltzer stationed her, and with a squad of soldiers, fired a salute of 11 guns, in honor of Gen. Sibley, that being the number to which a Brigadier General is entitled.

MINNESOTA GRAPES.—Truman M. Smith, of Davton's Bluff who has devoted con siderable attention to the culture of grapes- A STRONG SPEECH IN FAVOR OF IMMEDIhas raised this fall between 200 and 300 pounds of grapes. He has not many productive vines, any other State. They commenced ripening on the 1st of August, and are of the Early

and pleasant grape. W. H. Ritter, frmt dealer, just below the joving themselves an hour longer. The sol- International on Jackson street, has purchasdier boy and his sweetheart seemed pertectly ed the entire crop, and has them for sale, together with a large variety of peaches, pears, apples, and other fruits, fresh and nice.

> KELLEY'S AUTOMATON TROUPE.-Pubutmost during the past week, concerning the wonderful family of Automaton players, who a free State. 'bumper" to-night, being their debut in the world.

HOPE ENGINE CO.—ANNUAL ELEC-TION .- At the annual meeting of Hope Engine Company No. 1, held on the night of Tuesday

ensuing year: Foreman, Robert A. Kemp. 1st Asst. Foreman, P. O'Brien. 2d Asst. Foreman, Daniel Wander. Secretary, Thomas Turner. Treasurer, C. W. Rheil. Steward, J. Chadwick.

COMMENCEMENT OF A GREAT WORK. -The corner stone of the bridge of the Minneapolis, Cedar Valley & Faribault Railroad, feet long, being composed of a turn-table be effected the better. Some inconvenbridge 219 feet in length and two spans connecting the latter with either shore. The bridge will be 30 feet above the present stage of water, and 8 feet above the highest ever known The estimated cost will be \$75,000.

THE ENROLLMENT LIST.-We give today in a supplement, the Enrollment Lists of this city, carefully revised and corrected. It can now be relied on as a correct copy of the the benefits conferred on the dog in the Moneys, and will attend to collecting Drafts. lists in the Provost Marshal's office. Extra fable, whose tail was cut off an inch at a Notes and Accounts, and all General Express copies can be obtained at the Press counting time by a humane surgeon, whose kind-Business. For tariff rates call at their office, 217

De Land & Co.'s Chemical Sabratus, but it there be stronger, richer, happier and more are any of you who do not, just stop and think that Impure Saleratus is very detrimental to the health of yourself and family, while the Chemical Saleratus is as pure as snow, and is therefore perfectly healthy. It is manufactured at Fairport, Moarec Co., N. Y., and for sale by mos merchants and grocers in the country.

HATCH'S BATTALION, -There are now two full companies, and two skeleton Companies encamped on the hill this side of the Fort Snelling Ferry. They are mounted, and are being daily exercised in the cavalry drill. RETURN OF GOV. SWIFT.—His Excel-

lency, Gov. 11. A. Swift, arrived in the city Wednesday night, after an absence of about a A Locomotive, several freight ears and jot of iron for the St. Paul and Pacific Rail

'road, are now en route for this point. POLICE COURT. - Yesterday David Concrety and John Ebrish were fined \$3 und costs for disorderly conduct.

LOCAL NOTICES.

JOINT NOTICE.—We, the undersigned respectfully give notice that our offices will here after be closed on Sunday. Passengers wishing to take either the morning or evening line of boats on Sunday, will please procure their tickets S. B. FORBES, on Saturday.

Agent Illinois Central Railroad. O. CURTIS, Agent Prairie du Chien Railroad C. L. WOOD, Agent Milwankee and St. Paul Railway. St. Paul, Sept. 4th, 1863 .- tf.

WEDNESDAY, September 9.

INTERNATIONAL. "John D. Ford, "Winona.

DEWITT C. COOLEY,

St. Paul, Sept. 9, 1863. Pension Ag't.

Dr. J. C. Plummer of Boston, has devoted himself to the study of the foot, and to the construction of a last upon which a boot or shoe can be monified which shall be adopted to its form and accommodated to its Lieut A Grovenor, Camp Hatch: Frank Langley, Hastings; SA Watkins, St Anthony; E A Da-

MERCHANTS. D McCullough, Ft Madison; E A Allen and broken in by a painful series of limping excursions, too often accompanied by impatient and even profane utterances.—Atlantic Monthly.

WM. J. SMITH & Co, who are wide awake to all new and useful improvements have Plummer's Patent Last and if you want a boot or shoe that is both elegant and easy, go to-day and order a pair.

ADDITIONAL LIST OF DELEGATES.—We published in vesterday's Prace the list of the list of the light of the li

WHITCHER'S HOTEL. Il Namalkenburg, Minneapolis; Frank Shire, St Anthony; T C Bailey, 14 Ind Vols; II II Davis, Homer, N Y; J M Lane, Anoka; L Decker, Madison; J M Whard, Glencoe; Thos Davis, J E Hussey, Prescott; R G Murphy and wife, D A Huntsman and wife, W G Swamrick, Shakopee; S A Field, Lake Como; Luke Burns, Stillwater; Wm Chambers Marine; H Hempstead, Oakdale.

AMERICAN. F Fridly, St Anthony; Mr and Mrs C Marsl and Child, Dundas; Chas Baldwin, St Cloud; Lincoln, Shakopee; Mrs II Vac Brunt Miss I Van Brunt, Miss F Van Brunt, Thos D Williams Mankato; W H Clark, Chicago; M Wagner, St

Steamboat and River News.

The fog on the river yesterday morning, lelayed both of the Packets. An-The La Crosse Packet, Cutterarrived about 10 o'clock, with a huge load of passengers. After taking on an equally large load bound down, she left for below at 11 o'clock.

Ap- The Ariel left for Carver at 10 o'clock, with The Jeannette Roberts, it is rumored, will lay by in a day or two, and the Ad. Hine take her

The evening line talk of changing their time down, so as to have daylight navigation between here and Prescott. They start at 6 o'clock P. M. now, so that passengers from the Falls have

THE PLACE TO BUY SHOE FINDINGS of all kinds is at the New York Leather Store, No 4, Rogers Block, St. Paul. [au5tw3m]

Andrew Johnson on Slavery.

ATE EMANCIPATION-FREEDOM PRO-CLAIMED IN TENNESSEE.

Doubts have been expressed in certain Jehnson on the question of emancipa- used for washing, night and morning, renders Muscadine Variety. They are a fine flavored tion, it being believed by some friends of Delivery and free from blemlsh. applications, as they result only in aggravating the skin soft and white, and free from blemlsh. the Government that he objected to the policy of the Administration. Such doubt must now cease forever. It will be seen from the following, which we

> NIGHT. In the course of his remarks to the 50 cents. For sale by large impromptu outpouring of the loyal citizens which assembled on Saturday sept10-cowem* N. H HEMIUP, St Anthony. night at the Capitol, to rejoice over the fall of Fort Sumter, Gov. Johnson said scalpel of the statesman should be used not simply to pare away the exterior and leave the roots to propagate the disease anew, but to remove it altogether. Let us destroy the cause of our domestic

with an evil so gigantic. He avowed himself unequivocally for ience might, most likely, would, follow Office in Thompson's Block, Third street. than compensated, by the grand impulse pany, St. Anthony. given to all our interests by the substitution of free for slave labor. He was for immediate emancipation, if he could get

move it at one stroke. He believed READER STOP AND TRINK.—We sup- | slavery was a curse, and he wanted to see pose the most of our readers buy and use D. B | it wiped out without delay. We would prosperous as soon as this was done. He invoked the people to cast off the slavish fear which had hitherto sealed their lips on this question, and speak and act henceforth as freemen should. The slave aristocracy had long held its foot

> holders of Tennessee! from time to time, by the very large dressing crowd assembled on the occasion.

From Gen. Sully's Command. Correspondence Sioux City Register.

IN CAMP 16 MILES ABOVE FORT PIERRE, ? August 12th, 1863. In a couple of days the grand Expedition resumes its onward march to annihilate General Crow.

war is unknown, nothing transpiring es- They purify the breath and acidity of the stomach. capes his eye, and with his accomplished They care Dyspepsia and Constipation.

Territory seemed to be stemming a tide nature's great restorer. They are made of pure of mis ortune, until the time has arrived St. Croix Rum, the celebrated Calisava Bark when it is plainly emerging from the roots and herbs, and are taken with the pleasure clouds and darkness of former days, and of a beverage, without regard to age or time of through the timely interposition of the day. Particularly recommended to delicate per Iowa 6th and Nebraska 2d, with noble sons requiring a gentle stimulant, Sold by all Gen. Sully in command, is entering upon a bright career of long prosperity.

The steamer Alone got here from Fort Randall, bringing with it Rev. Father McMahon from Sioux City, who, we are Arrivals at the Hotels. glad, will remain among us a few days. This is almost a barren country-no grass, no vegetables, and little or no Yours as usual,

Monetary & Commercial.

COMMERCIAL.

Daily Review of St. Paul Market,

THURSDAY EVE., Sept. 9, 1863. Wheat ts more active at 631/2c. Oats lively at 50c. Corn 65c.

Flour more brisk at \$5 00 35 25 wholesale. Su perfine \$4 00 wholesale, and \$4 50 retail. [By Telegraph.] New York Market.

NEW YORK, September 9-1 P. M. Flour dull and drooping. GRAIN-Wheat 1c berter and moderate de quiet and firm at 63 269c. Pork quiet,

Beef dull. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 9-6 P. M. Flour without decided change; fresh ground steady with moderate demand; old dull and de clining; \$4 80@4 95 for extra State; \$5 15 @5 40 for extra round hoop Ohio; \$5 4037 00 for trade

brands, closing quiet. GRAIN-Wheat quiet; good and prime sound parcels scarce and firmer; common and inferior dull and drooping. Private English accounts are less gloomy; -87c @\$1 05 for Chicago spring; Peter; Joseph R Ronn, H G Grattan and wife, lll; S G White, Hastings: S A Hooper, Belle Plaine; M Bessey, Lake City.

Wagner, St are less gloomy;—3.24,\$1 00 for Chicago spring; 95c3\$1 13 for Milwaukee club; \$1 1431 21 for winter red western; \$1 303I 41 for white western. Corn a shade firmer.

Whiskey a shade firmer, at 50@501/2c.

MONETARY.

By Telegraph. New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, September 8-1 P. M. Eric 10814; New York Central 13414. One year certicilicates 1934, new. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 9-6 P. M.

Gold lower-opening at 324, advancing to 33, and closing quiet at 31%@32. Government stocks quiet and without decided United States 6's one year certificates, 991/4, new; Tenn. 6's 65; Mo. 6's 75.

N. Y. Central 13334; Erie 10734.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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DAY & JENKS, St. Paul, and septi9-eow6m* N. H. HEMIUP, St. Anthony. A BAD BREATH-THE GREATEST CURSE copy from the Nashville Union, that he is THE HUMAN FAMTLY IS HEIR TO.-How many in favor of immediate emancipation, if it lovers it has separated—how many friends forev is practicable, if not, for gradual emanter parted. The subject is so delicate, your nearest any address cipation. By this noble and timely ut- friend will not mention it, and you are ignorant terance, Tennessee is placed along side of the fact. To effect a radical cure, use the of Missouri, as destined soon to become "BALM OF THOUSAND FLOWERS" us a dentrifice, night and morning. It also beautifies freckles, leaving the skin soft and white. Price

DAY & JENKS, St. Paul, and

INSURANCE AND TICKET AGENT.that the heart of the masses of the people | Chas Thompson, former Ticket Agent in this beat strongly for freedom; that the sys- city for the Prairie du Chien Rail Road, having tem of negro slavery had proved baneful permanently located in Milwaukee, Mr. Orrin to the nation by arraying itself against Curtiss has been appointed to fill the vacancy the institutions and interests of the peo- In assuming the position of Ticket Agent ple; and that the time had clearly come Mr. Curtiss by no means intends to relinquish last, the following were elected officers for the when means should be devised for its his insurance business, but still retains his total cradication from Tennessee. Slave- agency for the Ætna Fire Insurance, and Wisry was a cancer on our society, and the consin Life Insurance Companies. He has se cured the services of Mr. A. L. Whitney, and will personally superintend the whole busi

The well known reputation of Mr. Curtiss dissensions and this bloody civil war. It is a sufficient guarantee that travelers and is neither wise nor just to compromise property holders will have their wants supplied in a prompt and gentlemanly manner Sept. 3-tf.

O. Curvis, General Insurance Agent temperarily, but these would be more | L. H. Chute, Agent for Etna Insurance Com-

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY it: if this could not be obtained, he was having purchased of J. C. Burbank & Co., certain for gradual emancipation; but emancipa- routes heretofore run by them, would respecttion at all events. He thought that the fully state that they are now prepared to receipt through to New York, Chicago, and all points At 132 Third-St, St. Paul, benefit of gradual was a good deal like reached by Express, Freights, Packages and ness of heart would not permit him to re- Third-st., opposite Stage Office. Office hours from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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Company, says:
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CHANCERY SALE—CIRCUI J COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF Angustus O. Helster vs. Lyman Dayton and Maria B. Dayton, his wife, Morris Lamprey, Walter W. Webb, John C. Quimby, Ira Bidwell, John R. Madison, Clarence De Montreville, John

Decree, June Term, A. D. 1863-\$3,895.98, with interest, costs and expenses of sale Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District aforesaid, made in this cause at the June Term, A D. 1863, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highes eash bidder, on SATURDAY, THE THERD DAY OF OCTO- 172 and 174 East Water-st., At cleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court, in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following lescribed premises:
All and singular the following described lands and real estate, with its hereditaments and appurtenances, situate in the county of Ramsey, an state of Minnesota, to wit: The whole of block

tumber thirty-two (32), block number forty-four (44), block number forty-five (45), and block number sixty-five (65), all in Lyman Dayton's Addition to the city of Saint Paul.

JAMES W. TAYLOR, Master in Chancery. O. DALRYMPLE, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

CHANCERY SALE—CIRCUIT
COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF
AMERICA—NINTH CIRCUIT—IN AND FOR THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA-SS.

Decree, June Term, A. D. 1863-\$4,073 54, with

interest and costs. Pursuant to the decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District aforesaid, made in this cause at the June Term, A. D. 1863, the undersigned, Master in Chancery of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1863, At eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front entrance to the place of holding said Court, in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of Saint Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following described premises: All that tract, piece or parcel of land and real

estate with the hereditaments and appurtenance thereunto in any wise appertaining, situate, ly ing and being in the county of Ramsey, and State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit:

The northwest quarter of the northeast quar ter of section thirty-two (32), and the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section twen-ty-nine (29), all in township number twenty-nine (29), north of range twenty-three (23) west, con-taining eighty acres, according to the United States survey thereof.

JAMES W. TAYLOR,

Mastery in Chancery. HORN, LUND & GALUSHA, Plaintiff's Solici-CHANCERY SALE—CIRCUIT

COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF THE DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA-58: Lewis Hurlbut versus John L. Cabbot and Mary H. Cabbot, his wife, John W. Brown and Mary Brown, his wife. FORECLOSURE IN CHANCERY. Decree, June Term, A. D. 1863-\$2,349.72, with interest and costs.

Unrsuant to the decretal order of the Circuit

Court of the United States for the District afore-said, made in this cause at the June Term, A. D. 1863, the undersigned, Master in Chancery, of said Court, will sell at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, on FRIDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF OCTOat eleven o'clock in the forenoon, at the front en-trance to the place of holding said Court, in Brown's Block, Third street, in the city of St. Paul, in said District of Minnesota, the following described premises:

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north of east, the wind, a little east of

to right up, into the wind. The sail filled

from the starboard side, and had she got

wind enough, would have run her asbore. But she could not be got out of the

troughs, and listed, or careened over on

her side. The Captain had all sent be-

and do what he could to turn her, if she

hopes of her coming up again, and the mad waves running over her, he broke

the window on the upper side of the pilot house, and made his way as best he

could, to the small boats. Of these there

were three—a yawl and two life boats.

passengers and crew. He got into the

yawl, in which were the Captain and

several of the crew. A woman—he thinks the chambermaid, and probably

the only lady on board—reached out her

attached. With these he tied himself to

cabin had all been swept off, and she was

survivor thinks some who did not hear

the Captain's order to come on deck,

About ten minutes after he left the boat.

Frazer saw the yawl sink beneath the

waves, and those who had been in her

floating in the water. A few minutes af-

ter he got upon his raft, he saw the life

boat upside down, and two men on her

bottom, lying cross-wise, clinging to the sides. The next wave swept them out of

Mr. Frazer was on the raft from

o'eloek on Friday till 2 o'eloek on Satur-

day afternoon. When he neared the

shore, it was at the base of the "iron-

bound shore" an almost perpendicular

cliff of red sandstone rocks. The waves

dashed his frail raft to pieces upon the

rocks, cutting his forhead, and bruising his knees and shoulders; he fell back into

the water-the next wave threw him

against the rocks, when he caught upon a

shelving projection, and crawled in a small cavern washed in the sandstone.

There he remained about eight hours for the wind to subside and the sea to go

down, before he dared to move. He then

crawled up on shore with great difficulty,

being so weak and benumbed from cold.

Eagle River, and from twelve to fifteen miles from Portage, (across the country.)
He remained there till three o'clock on

Monday, when a party in a small boat,

Capt. Dougall's wife went up on the

Lake. When the boat landed at Eagle

River, on Wednesday, the stairs of the

shore, but they found nothing so far as

At the present time, we have no ac-

count of any being saved from the Sun-

confident as to the number of passengers,

The Sunbeam was a staunch sea-wor-

thy boat, of 400 tons burthen, built at

Manitowoc a year ago last winter, and

the force of the waves, during this un-

parralleled gale, in the position in which

heard from.

He was now about thirty-five miles above

righted again, but when Fraser saw no

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Union County Ticket.

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Commissioners-2d Ward-C. D. STRONG. 34 Ward-PATRICK RYAN. 4th Ward-JOHN HOLLAND.

Union Legislative Ticket.

First District. For Senator-C. D. GILFILLAN. For Representatives-EDMUND RICE, R. H. FITZ.

Twenty-First District. For Senator-JOHN NICOLS. For Representative-A. R. KEIFER.

THE UNION COUNTY AND DIS-TRICT CONVENTIONS.

Elsewhere will be found a full report of the Union County and District Conventions, which were held in this city yestions which become vacant this fall. For the success of these endeavors, we point

tor in the Twenty-first District, is an old a nomination from such a convention. citizen of St. Paul, long known as one of the most successful business men in the city, a man of unblemished reputation, and sound judgment. It will be an honor and a benefit to Ramsey county, to be ments of his party, and we simply wish to represented in the Senate by so thoroughly loval and able a man as Mr. Nieols.

A. R. Keifer, the nominee for the House in the same district, is one of those who at the outbreak of the rebellion tendered his services to the country, and has fought valiantly in its defense. He was chosen Captain of Company G, in the 2nd regiment, and remained at the head of his men until quite recently, when ill health compelled his resignation. It is appropriste that we should reward our gallant defenders with honorable positions which, but for their heroic services would have ceased to be either honorable or de sirable if they existed at all.

In the First District a good ticket presented. The candidate for Senator, C. D. GILFILLAN, and the nominees for Representatives, EDMUND RICE and R. H. FITZ, will all reflect credit upon the positions which they will be called upon to assume next winter.

Mr, Rice has previously represented Ramsey county in the legislature, and being one of the early settlers in the State is closely identified with all its interests. As President of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad he stands at the head of an enterprise which is of the utmost importance | From our Special Correspondent. to the entire community, and that his best energies will be devoted to the interests of the County and State there is no room

Mr. Firz, his colleague, is a Master Builder in this city. Though taking a deep interest in public affairs he is not a politician, and owing to this fact is better qualified for the position. As Alderman he has represented the city in the Couneil for three years. Always a strong Democrat, he was one of those who placed his country before party, and heartily supports the war waged against the rebel-

Of the county tleket we do not need to speak in detail. It comprises well known names, and cannot fail to recommend itself. No incompetents are upon it, no unscrupulous partisan politicians, no traitors to their country.

Such are the Union tickets placed in the field, which the citizens of Ramsey county are ealled upon to support. That they will command the suffrage of every carnestly loyal and honest man there can be no doubt, but for this reason no effort should be spared to secure their triumphant election. We have a despieable foe to encounter, one so lost to shame as to be guilty, virtually, of treason, and of course ready to descend to the lowest depths of distant. partisan warfare. It behooves every lover of his country, every advocate o deceney and good order, to buckle on his armor for the contest and work earnestly and continually for the success of the Union ticket. With such labor success is certain. Union men of Ramsey county, labor for the ticket and you will triumph over the machinations of traitors. secret and avowed, and place men in of fice who can be trusted both in public and private life. The reward is worthy the they left him a third shot was heard, effort and the effort is sure to secure the

MORRIS ISLAND. The report which we gave yesterday morning of the capture of Morris Island is doubly confirmed by our dispatches

According to the rebel account it took | men of the escort of the treaty expedition, place on Sunday night, and was the re- guarding the supply train. The firing half past six o'clock p. m. When she she lay, rendered her means of safety en- demands are puerile and unbecoming. sult of the sapping operations of General was heard and reported to the officer of Gilmore. "The enemy holds Cumming's the day, but supposing it to be some of Point, in full view of the city," is an the teamsters firing off their guns no noominous admission for a rebel dispatch. tice was taken of it till morning, when the wind shifting into the N. E. Goodrich of this was owned by A. E. Goodrich of this wind shifting into the N. E. city, valued at \$40,000, and insured for If we mistake not Gen. Gilmore's two men at Neill's house went to the She

"Swamp Angel" will be able to take a "full view of the city" from this Point, and there is even danger that the rules of civilized warfare, a la Beauregard, may be so much violated, that the "Swamp be so much violated, the same so mu ed the delicate nose of the paragon de- skulking adversaries. fender of humane warfare.

The navy is following up the victories Admiral Dahlgren has been so "puerile" (see Beauregard on military affairs) as to "take and hold" Fort Sumter.

laber of years for defense cannot be reduced in moments. Our ultimate suc- the streets of St. Paul. cess before Charleston seems almost certain, and it now resolves itself into a question of time. There are other forts, batteries, and obstructions to be met and overcome before the prize is reached, but in due season the Lord, through the in strumentality of heavy artillery, will ern heart was fired."

DOUBLE DISTILLED DEMO-

Coroner was mentioned in connection with that office at the Union Convention with that office at the Union Convention Convention with that office at the Union Convention Conven terday. The proceedings were con- yesterday. The delegate who mentioned ducted harmoniously and with the one ob- the subject explained that, as he had beject in view, of selecting loyal and hon- come accustomed to the business, he orable men to fill the responsible posi- would be competent to sit on the dead and received a severe though not serious body of the Democratic party.

The acting coroner taking it seriously, to the tickets which we place at the head indignantly declined, stating as a reason beyond this post. that he was a "double distilled Demo-John Nicols, the candidate for Sena- erat," and consequently could not accept As the acting coroner is an insignificant individual, it matters but little what he personally, but we have reason to believe his utterance yesterday reflects the senti-

DROPPING AWAY.

Licentiousness, thieving, brutality murder, rapine and plunder, are all concomitants of rebellion, and if the leaders could be caged on an island they would

soon exterminate each other. Magruder is added to the long list of those who have suffered the penalty of join Van Dorn and the host of similar illustrious stars who have preceded him.

It is fortunate that Divine law prevents his taking any confederate scrip on his journey, as Floyd will be on hand to greet him, and his propensity for thieving is so great he would even steal that worthless trash from an old friend.

ANOTHER INDIAN MURDER.

Senator Ramsey Enlists Fifty Chippewas.

SAUK CENTER, Sept. 8, 1863.

SCENE OF THE MURDER. Just before starting from this post this morning, messengers arrived from camp four and a half miles above here on the road to Abercrombie, near Ashley yards of our camp,

Hoffman lived about a quarter of a mile this side of the creek, and close by him lived his son-in-law.

Was a gray which is took, the first took,

HORSES STOLEN.

About one o'clock last night, he and his family were aroused by a disturbance in his stable, and on going there to ascertain its cause, found that both his horses had been stolen. Suspecting the thieves to be Indians, he started immediately to alarm his son-in-law, and accompanied

the next house (Neill's) near the camp. also have been stolen, Neill went with his Lake Superior. We now learn that the this city. two friends to his stables, and finding firmed, was brought to this city by the Planet expecting to meet him at Portage them there all safe, the three were turn- Northern Light on Saturday evening. ing the corner of the barn on their way though no details were in possession of to the eamp, about 100. vards distant. when Hoffman saw three Indians, one of

THE INDIANS FIRED UPON. He fired-when the Indians turned upon them and fired two shots, neither of which took effect. His son-in-law and Neill had in the meantime retreated to the melancholy fate. house of the latter, close by-barricaded the windows and doors, and stood guard

HOFFMAN KILLED. The old man Hoffman did not follow them as they expected, and soon after which proved next morning to have been delivered by the mounted Indian who had ridden close up to make sure of his vic-

WHERE THIS OCCURRED. All this, please observe, took place within less than a hundred yards of a military eamp, consisting of one hundred

maintaining his ground alone against his skulking adversaries.

TERRIBLE INDIAN DEMORALIZATION.

The history of the Indian war thus far distant.

Reference to his obstinate bravery in mim, and there was no harbor west that could be entered in such a storm nearer than La Pointe, (Bayfield.) At this time the sea was so rough that it was only occasionally they could see the steamer Michigan, less than two miles distant. Reference to the properties to the latest that the could be entered in such a storm nearer than La Pointe, (Bayfield.) At this time the sea was so rough that it was only occasionally they could see the steamer Michigan, less than two miles distant. Reference to the properties to the properties to the properties of the properties to the propertie Angel" will send a message to the city, -a sacrifice to his obstinate bravery in one of those gentle missiles that so shock- maintaining his ground alone against his

of the army, and we shall soon hear that contains no example of audacity on the Admiral Dahlgren has been so "puerile" (see Beauregard on military affairs) as to "take and hold" For: Sumter.

We should not be too impatient. The good work progresses favorably, but the among the Sioux by the recent expedition, another of the same sort would inevitably lead to an Indian raid through

> This occurrence has, of course, created great alarm in the neighborhood, and will revive the Indian scare along the Sauk
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> This occurrence has, of course, created but Frazer did not hear what he said. The Captain's reply to the engineer was, "Get up all the steam you can, and try valley, from which it was just recovering. | that!" This effort was unavailing—the

PURSUIT OF THE INDIANS. Captain Pettit, the commandant of the eause the rebellous city to repent in post here, promptly dispatched a cavalry force in pursuit of the Indians, and the ashes, without so much as granting sack-eloth to cover the site where the "south-to Abercrombie will be infested by considerable parties.

GOV. RAMSEY ENLISTS CHIPPEWAS. Gov. Ramsey has determined on his own responsibility to enlist a force of fifty

By way of a joke, the present acting

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Red Lake Chippewas, and send them at-

ACCIDENT TO BISHOP WHIPPLE. terday in a carriage with his friends, was Bishop Whipple, on his way here yesupset by the carelessness of the driver, such force as to break her to pieces, and injury in the hand, from which he is now suffering, and which we are afraid will deprive us of the pleasure of his company

We start in an hour. Report of Sick and Wounded Soldiers, Belonging to the First Minnesota, in Hospitals at Philadelphia September 1st.

CHESTNUT HILL HOSPITAL.

S S Cronkhite, Co. II, contusion shell; J M ments of his party, and we simply wish to place it on record that "double distilled Democrats" are not, by their own admission, Union men.

S S Cronkhite, Co. II, contusion shell; J M Kohrer, Co. G, Morristown, G S W, right hand; John Trees, Co. I, Wasioja, gun shot wound in left foot, died August 16, 1863; W D Howell, Co. I, G S W, left hand; R Jacobs, Co. F, G S W, back; II Fisher, Co. E, G S W, heel; A C Stites, Co. E, St. Anthony, G S W, Alfred Stites, Co. E, St. Anthony, G S W, company R Western Co. E. W; Alfred Stites, Co. E, St. Anthony, GS the yawl. Frazer saw the flag-staff W, right shoulder; HD O'Brien, Co. E, St Anfloating near him, with signal halyards thony, G S W, finger; H C Bradley, Co.E, St. Anthony, G S W, ancle; W Coleman, Co. L, Tamarach P. O., S W, head; F Jones, Co. G, Orion, G S W, hand; J Donovan, Co. I, Saint Panl, G S, right wrist; F Killiain, Co. I, Saint Panl, G S, right wrist; F Killiain, Co. K, G S; John, which he secured with the ends of Chas B Behr, Co. K, G S, hand and shoulder; John Clouser, Co H, GS; J H Dunken, Co H, Minneola, G S; C W Geer, Co. D, Clearwater, G S, right arm; J W Kouts, Co. D, St. Cloud, those who have suffered the penalty of GS, elbow; TB Mason, Co. D, Minneapolis, their crimes. He falls at the hands of a GS, left breast; Wm CSmith, Co. D, St Charles, rebel Lieutenant for criminal intimacy with the wife of the latter. He goes to join Van Dorn and the host of similar ildo, G S, right thumb; C Hammond, Co. B, Stillwater, G S, head; D Barton, Co. G, Northsintwater, G S, head; D Barton, Co. G, North-field, G S, hand and breast; Geo Magee, Co. G, Fairbank, G S, right hand; G L Squires, Co C, Taylor's Falls, G S, right arm; Chas. Boardman, Co. K, G S, side; J J Kendall, Co. H, rhemnatism; Patrick Everson, Co. B, G S, neck, badly.

SOUTH ST. HOSPITAL. K G Blanchard, Co. B; A Martin, Co. B; F W Raymond, Co. H, Melport, sick; CS Drake,

TURNERS' LANE HOSPITAL. Benj Fenton, Co. E, G S, hand; A Davis, Co

WEST PHILADELPHIA HOSPITAL. Emeled Graff, Co. D, Marine, contusion; A P Quist, Co. B; N Abbott, Co. F, Lexington, G S, right arm; J W Weleh, Co. D, G S; Lewis Broish, Co. II, debility; B Carrington, Co. B, Stillwater, G S, leg; S S Tenney, Co. K, G

BROAD ST. HOSPITAL. O B Baker, Co L, Wilton, G S, thigh; Dan Clauby, Co. C, St. Anthony, G S, left breast; Chas Ely. Co. K, Winona, G S, right breast; J Laton, Co. K, Pleasans Grove, G S, ball entered left knec, came out left hip; C E Goddard, Co. K, Winona, G S, left leg and shoulrun or ereek, bringing the intelligence that a settler named Hoffman, was killed last night by Indians, within a hundred vards of our camp Miller, Co A, St. Paul, G S, left thigh; M Mar vin, Co K. Winona, G S, right foot; E A Mys

BROAD ST. HOSPITAL.

by him, ran on to notify the inmates of ful rumor which we then hoped had hap- the waves. He was taken to Houghton, pily been set at rest, relative to the loss (Portage Lake) where he was found by Apprehensive that his horses might of the steamer Sunbeam, of this city, on the officers of the Planet, and brought to earliest report, which has been fully conher crew. The arrival of the steamer ill-fated Sunbeam with the oil-cloth still Planet yesterday morning, however, upon them were lying on the dock, havbrought the certain intelligence of the dis- ing floated ashore. The Steward of the them mounted on his horse a few rods aster, with full particulars, furnished by Planet (formerly in the same position on the sole survivor of the persons on board | the Sunbeam,) at once recognized them, the ill-fated steamer, which foundered in which was the first intimation the officers a terrific gale on Lake Superior, on Fri- had of the loss of the boat. The Planet day, August 28th, Charles Frazer, the went on to Ontonagon, and en route wheelman above referred to, being the came across portions of the wreck on only one spared to tell the tale of her Wednesday afternoon. Coming down,

> Immediately succeeding the recent op- to see if the officers could discover any pressively warm weather, the upper Pe- of the bodies, or pieces of the wreck. ninsula and Lake Superior region was They also started five men out from Onswept by a fearful hurricane, the violence | tonagon in a small boat, to coast along of which on land was terrific, uprooting trees and destroying buildings in its track. We learn that some of the mail routes and roads were closed for several days by fallen trees. It was by this storm. whose wrath overtook her on the lake, that the Sunbeam was wrecked and lost. late disasters, in a gale whose violence on board besides the crew, which emsurpassed the experience of the oldest braced twenty-one persons.

> The steamer Sunbeam left Superior at six o'clock Monday night, the 26th ult. reached Ontonagon a little before noon on Thursday, and remained there till eame out, the wind was blowing fresh tirely fruitless. She was most elegantly from the North, and about three hours furnished, and had become quite a favorafter they lest-say between nine and ite with the lake-traveling public. She

observer of weather phenomena in that

CHARLESTON! him, and there was no harbor west that

north, striking her quartering. When they put her about, she fell into the The Rebels Evacuated it on Sunday Night.

trough of the sea and rolled terribly.
Unable to move her by machinery, they
run up her jib, but all efforts were unavailing. She failed to come up or pay
away, and the jib was hauled down. Her engine was still in motion, but doing no CUMMINGS POINT IN OUR POSSESSION.

jib was hauled up a second time, to try for the shore, but she could not be made Dahlgren Demands a Surrender of Fort Sumter.

low, and tried to trim her, but when she Beauregard Declares Such a Demand Puerile.

by Iron-Clads. she soon filled with water and sank. The Capt. told Fraser to stick to the wheel

> CUMBERLAND GAP CAP. TURED.

SURRENDERED.

jumped out upon a piece of the hurricane deek, and the woman was taken aboard Rebel Officer.

john, which he secured with the ends of in Kansas. When Frazer left the wreck, the upper

tled, and sunk bow downwards. The

were still on the boat when she sank. Mayor Anthony Released and Returns Home.

> New York, September 9. The Richmond Enquirer of the 8th con-

tains the following: was evacuated yesterday P. M. The enits evacuation, which took place at noon

full view of the city. our batteries on Sullivan's Island and

Fort Moultrie, and the Monitors.

About 100 of our men were killed and wounded at batteries Wagner and Gregg. The attempt to assault battery Wagner was repulsed.

The enemy had advanced their sappers up to the moat of Wagner, and it being impossible to hold the Island longer, Gen. Beauregard ordered its evacuation, which was executed between 8 P. M. and 1 A. M., with success. We spiked the guns in Wagner and Gregg, and withdrew noiselessly in forty barges, and only the Planet ran as near shore as possible one barge, containing twelve men, was captured. All quiet this morning.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 7-Noon. that a flag of truce demanding the imm received from Admiral Dahlgren, by the adding another to the sad calendar of but thinks there were only four or five Lieutenant commanding the steamer Pat-

> Elliott to reply to Dahlgren that he will had five water tight compartments; but have Fort Sumter when he takes it and holds it, and that in the meantime such 8 P. M.—At 6 P. M. the ironclads and

monitors approached Fort Sumter closer than usual, and opened a hot fire against it. Our batteries on Sullivan's Island, to Opelousas and Alexandria, under com- ly. Apply at this office.

heavily, and firing is still going on.

distant. Before attempting to turn her around, the boat was headed two points

About this time she careened, her pilot house lying flat with the water, and was held in that position by the gale, the suc-

Frazer saw but two boats, both filled with 2,000 REBELS AND 14 GUNS

hands and begged to be taken aboard.
As Frazer only had standing room, he
Gen. Magruder Killed by

his raft (a portion of the hurricane roof,) Indignation Meeting

floundering badly, her bulwarks gave way, she soon rolled over, gradually set-

FROM CHARLESTON. Morris Island Evacuated-We Hold Cumming's Point in Full View of the City-Our Suppers Advanced to the Moat of Wagner-The Euemy Escaped in Barges-Dahlgren Demands the Surrender of Sumter-Beauregard Refuses in an Insolent Manner-Reported Destruction of the Magazine of Fort Moultrie.

emy had advanced their sappers up to the very moat of Wagner, and it being impossible to hold it, Beauregard ordered | bushwhackers to-day and farmers to-mor-

The enemy holds Cummings' Point Heavy firing is now going on between urge the immediate return of every Kan-

A dispatch from Major Stephen Elliott, communating Fort Sumter, announces beam, except the wheelsman, John Fra- diate surrender of that Fort, has just been zer. He was seldom below, and is not

Beauregard has telegraphed to Major

including those of Fort Moultrie, replied

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 9. The steamer New York arrived to-day from Morris Island. Reports that she left at 3 o'clock Tuesday P. M.

Morris Island had been completely in our possession since Sunday. We captured eleven guns, and 75 men. Five Monitors and the Ironsides were besieging Fort Moultrie, when the New York left. It was reported that we had blown up the magazine.

FROM KANSAS.

Another Invasion Threatened-Excitement in the Border Countles-1.000 Men-Great Union Meeting-Feeling Towards Rebel Gnerrillas -The Great Meeting at Paoli-Gen. Lane's Speech-Resolutions Passed Denouncing Schofield and Calling for a New Communder in Kansas-

Anthony-His Release and Return to Leavenworth. ST. Louis, Sept. 9. vasion of Kansas. Quantrell has at least 1,000 men near the Kansas line.

The feeling in Johnson, Miama, Lyon, and Bourbon counties cannot be appreciated by persons far removed from the commander in chief of the whole expedi-The recent unobstructed entry into tion, who was shot in the head. Kansas, and the unopposed return of the was reported there was another batintrell has created a universal feeling tle. of insecurity in the border counties.

Citizens are organizing into military companies and regiments. Towns on the border are nightly patrolled by citizens. A large number of families will leave these counties unless something is done for the protection of the women and children, a most painful phase of this The meeting to-day will be a great gathering of rebel haters and radical Union men. Lane, Parott, Sidney,

Clark, Jennison, Eneley, Babcock, Osborne, Shannon, Lowe, Hoyt, Reynolds, Miller, Lawrence, Wilder and many other well-known men are here. Among all these the prevailing opinion is, we must kill the bushwhackers, or they will kill us. They are in favor of putting them out of the wav immediately. St. Louis, September 10. A special to the Democrat from Leav-

enworth 7th, says the meeting at Paoli yesterday, organized by appointing Lieutenant Governor Osborne chairman. The crowd in attendance numbered over 3,500 armed men. Many were prevented from coming by Gen. Schofield's order, and rain.

Gen. Lane was introduced and spoke in the open air for three hours, the rain pouring down incessently. He was very bitter on Schofield and Gamble. Resolutions were adopted declaring

that the policy now forced upon Missouri

and Kansas was one which gives immuni-

ty to rebel sympathizers and exposes loyalists to massacre; and that elemency to guerrillas and rebels is cruelty to loyalists; that loyal people who furnish the army and popular power which sustains it, have a right to a voice in the selection of a military commander to rule over them, and a change in the department of Kansas is imperatively demanded; that we cannot expect a peace of security or success in the field until the vast territory embraced in that department is placed under the control of a single commander; that inasmuch as the people of Kansas are able and willing to destroy bushwhackers, and their services are refused by Schofield's order No. 92, which prolubits them from crossing the line we CHARLESTON, Sept. 7 .- Morris Island | ask the military authorities for immunity, rest, and security, in future. and for this purpose demand that they station in every neighborhood a sufficient force to secure their protection; that military authorities shall seize three hundred men who are row, and hold them as hostages, and be executed whenever a raid is made upon Kansas; that if the government continnes to force upon us the defensive system. we ask our congressional delegation to

Eighteen delegates were appointed to

Monday, when a party in a small boat, coasting along shore from Ontonagon espied him, answered his signals, went ashore to him, and administered to his hunger, so far as their lunch would appease his hunger. Thus, all the nourishment Frazer had for four days, was the demijohn of Port wine, from which he drank as he could between the surging of the waves. He was taken to Houghton.

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St. Louis, September 10.

A special to the Democrat from Leavenworth the 9th, says Mayor Anthony was arrested by two detectives aided by twenty soldiers who, without a moment's warning, put him in gwill be drank as he could between the surging of the waves. He was taken to Houghton.

About 100 of our went wave killed and to Ewing's Head Quarters, and after two hours consultation with the detectives. and telegraphing to Leavenworth, was

released. During his arrest, he was by order of Ewing prohibited from holding any conversation with any one, and not permitted to telegraph or write to his friends in Leavenworth without submitting the telegram or letter to Ewing. The Mayor returned this evening, hundreds of citizens running out to meet him. He addressed | CONCERT at INGERSOLL'S HALL, a vast throng for two hours, giving a a statement of the facts of his arrest, and denouncing Ewing in hitter terms. He said Ewing had agreed to revoke his order declaring martial law, and that no detective should bereafter arrest any

civil officer. Everybody here, without respect to party, denounces the arrest in unqualified

FROM LOUISIANA. Gen. Magruder Killed by a Rebel Lieutenant-Not Over 10,000 Rebels in Louisiana-Desertion and

The steamer Julia arrived late last night from New Orleans, making the run in six days. She brings dates to the 2d. An official dispatch from Brazier city, of the 1st, gives the following:

Carro, Sept. 9.

ment came into Brazier city, on Sunday.

He states that it was announced to the troops by order of Gen. Dick Taylor, that Gen. Magruder was killed in Galveston, by one of his Lieutenants, who caught him in a criminal categories. Texas registrates and will remain open for the space of fifteen days from said time.

Notice is also given that appeals will be received and determined relative to any erroneous or excessive valuations by the Assistant Assessor of said Division, at the place aforesaid, on the 15th day of September, A. D., 1863, and will remain open for the space of fifteen days from said time.

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mand of Taylor, with headquarters at Camp Bisland. The regiment to which the deserter belonged had nearly all deserted, and two more regiments were in open mutiny, declaring they will fight no longer and that the rebel cause is hope-

FROM MEXICO. Campico Occupied by the French-Miramon Gives in His Adhesion-Rebelling in San Domingo - The

Leader Shot. NEW YORK, Sept. 9. Steamer Patapsco from Havana the rd arrived to-night. The news from Vera Cruz is to the 10th, and is of little importance. The accupation of Tampico by the French was effected by an expedition of seven vessels, with a thousand infantry and cavalry. After a slight resistance the city and port were occupied.

Dobledo raised four hundred thousand Assistance Needed-Quantrell has dollars, and with four thousand started into the interor to purchase arms and recruit men in California.

Great Alajara is being fortified by Gen. Ortego. Counts Dubois, and Saligney The Mysterious Arrest of Mayor

The French troops occupied Sutalcuigo on the 18th, after slight resistance. Miramon had given in his adhesion to the new order of things.

Another rebellion is said to have bro-A special to the Democrat from Paoli, Kansas, says that between Leavenworth and here, the most exciting reports are in circulation of another threatened inshut himself up in the garrison in the fort, abandoning the city. Troops were subsequently sent which entered the city and scattered the rebels with one bayonet

The yellow fever was raging in Havana

FROM TENNESSEE. Gen. Frazier Surrenders 2,000 Rebels to Gen. Shackleford - Cumberland Gap in Our Possession.

CINCINNATI, September 10. A dispatch to the Times, dated at Cumberland Gap, says General Frazier with 2,000 men and fourteen pieces of artillery surrendered to General Burnside's ad vance, under General Shackleford. Our forces are now in possession of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. A telegram received at 11 A. M. to-day from the operator at Crab Orehard, states that Cumberland Gap surrendered yesterday P. M., Sept. 9th, at 4 o'clock, without

the firing of a gun. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS IN NEW YORK.

ALBANY, Sept. 10.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.

The Democratic Convention nominated D. B. St. John, Secretary of State; Sanford Church, Canal Commissioner; M B. Champlin, Attorney General; and W. B. Lewis, State Treasurer. The Conscription Act Declared

Constitutional.

Judge Cadwallader of the United

States District Court, in a case before him yesterday, declared the Enrollment Act

Democratic County Convention The Democratic Electors of Ramsey County will meet at the last places of voting in their respective wards and precincts, on Monday, the 14th inst., between five and seven o'clock P. M., and elect delegates to a Convention to be holden at the Court House, in St. Paul, on Tuesday, the 15th inst., at one o'clock P. M., to nominate can didates for the various County and Legislative offices to be supported by the Democracy, at the

coming election Each Ward will be entitled to five, and each Township to two delegates in said Convention, except the town of Rose, which will be entitled to three delegates.

W. H. GRANT, Chairman of Dem. County Com.

DIED. In Claremont, Mlnn., Aug. 29th, at the residence of her son, Mrs. HANNAH GORHAM. wife of Thomas Gorham, of Barre, Mass., aged At Jacksonville, Ills., on the 4th inst., IIATTIE

ELVIRA, youngest daughter of M. and H. A.

canpher, of this city, aged 2 years and 2 days. New Advertisements.

AUCTION NOTICE. The Auction Sale of Furniture for this morning will be postponed until next week. H. E. BAKER & CO.,

PONY FOR SALE. A splendid pony, suitable for either lady or gentleman. Enquire at
S. C. WHITCHER'S STABLE, sept11-3t f tn&th Jackson street. KELLEY'S AUTOMATON

MUSICAL TROUPE, Assisted by FRANK. WOOD and W. N. PER-On THURSDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS,

Admission 50 cents. Children 25 cents.
Doors open at 7 o'clock. Concert commences at 80'cl.ck.
JAMES H. KELLEY, Manager.
JOS. R. WEIDE & CO., Prop'rs.

200,000 FLOUR BARREL STAVES AND HEADS. Best quality. For sale by CHAS. D. ELFELT.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, SECOND COLLECTION DISTRICT,
ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Aug., 1863. **D**UBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY given that that the lists, valuations and enumera-tions made and taken under the Excise Tax Law of the United States within Division numbered

Four, comprising the County of Ramsey, will be open for examination, at the office of W. L. Wilson, Assistant Assessor, on the 29th day of August, A. D., 1863, and will remain open for the

WANTED,

the storm till next \$30,000.

last week, arose in the morning and of Frankfort, the contractors for the started for a long walk. He actually Sonthern cotton loan, are bankrupt. walked a circuit of forty-eight miles, ar- Richmond, and pleasant for the specula- colored woman, acting as murse to the riving home in the evening. His son, live fools in England who have been done child mentioned above. She was also fearing he might give out, followed a out of their money.

-The first gun fired at Sumter from Rhode Island Heavy Artillery, and the cheap now, I assure you.

Davis, of Pawtneket, Rhode Island. a performance in that city, a few days since, the celebrated Blondin was nearly Blondin, was unable to resist the movement, and endeavored to undo the strings his neck. He dropped from the rope, real conspirators against the great Amerikeeping himself suspended from it by one leg, while he divested himself of the apparatas, the fireworks still exploding. At length he su receded, and came down in safety, amidst the cheers of the specta-

creted in this city, and formerly in use in a rebel academy, had as many as thirteen reported to him this week, and he is still! on the track of others. The Parson will have them all before he gets through with the investigations. He says they have been used to play "Dixie" and other rebel airs, but that he will collect them all in the Custom House and have them

play "Rally round the flag, boys."-Nashville Union. -It may not be generally known that Gen. Gilmore is a "Buckeye," having been born near Elyria, Lorain county, Chio, where his father still lives to enjoy the consciousness of having reared so honorably a son. At a Sunday School pienic recently, the old gentleman is re-

norted to have said: I can say of my son Quartus that be never disobeyed me. He was very studious, and when he wanted to to to West Polat, as la had no money. I told him if he would go and would fornish him money. He went, and h came out at the head of his class, and is now before Charleston, where I hope he will come

out at the head of his class again. General Burnside, and has the satisfaction of seeing the old flag floaring again

over his old home. -Cel. J. A. Poindexter, who for a year past has been confined in the Saint Louis jail awaiting trial for treason, has bushwhacking. The letter comes from a good source, the writer having already seen the felly of that kind of warfare.

-The Banner of Light, published in Maine, gets off the following good hit: Rebs, on the sly, to Portland pushing, Contrived to steal the Caleb Cushing. Would they had streen, some folks mutter

Caleb himself, and not the entter. -A mongrel craft called the Etta arrived at New York a few days since from Nassau with a load of pine apples. She proves to have been the quandom rebel privateer Retribution, and is now in charge of the officials.

-Letters by the City of London state that Charles Dickens will positively visit to the Union Central Committee of Ohio, square within the center one—and march-New York next month.

was about taking leave of his mother, who is in the 102d year of her age, he said, "Good bye, mother; I don't know as I shall ever see you again." Mrs. Eastman, with great astonishment, looked up and exclaimed, "Why, Joel! you don't think you are going to die, do you?"

A Mistorical Can. We gave a few days ago some account of a brass piece which we saw on board the steamer Chanceller, from Vicksburg on its way up the river. The piece is a handsome brass 36-pounder, and has the and policy, said in the presence of many wit-French Bourbon crown and Bourbon nesses: "You totally misunderstand us. We Ray was active on foot. When fairly upcypher handsomely engraved upon it. The only peculiarity in its appearance is the existence of two handles at the centre of gravity, intended, we suppose to facili- less. tate moving or transport. This piece was cast in France in 1768. It was brought Vallandigham or any of his responsible friends al Grant, and it now goes North as a with authority, "Yet sixty in the shall be overthrown."

I am. &c. J. A.

LETTER ROM LONDON.

Alleged Bankrupt of the Contractors for the Southern Loan . The Privateer Florida-Necessity for a Squadron of Observation off the E nglish Coast-Pros- Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune. vects of European War-A Russian and American All, ance - Napoleon's Intrigues in the Rhine Provinces-Mexico and the Southerners, &c,, &c.

LONDON, August 22 .- I have a piece sensation in the religious world of of intelligence to communicate which will hardly prove very gratilying to Mr. Jefferson Davis and his colleagues in the Vermont, whose eightieth birthday was on Change to-day that Erlinger & Co., Pleasant news this for the gentlemen at

mile or two behind. He once overtook This rumored bankruptcy, coming co- was committed, but appears to have temporaneously with the intelligence that been an unwilling instrument in the him and asked him to rate, but the old the Southerners are burning and destroy- hands of the colored men, with which the gentleman refused. The next morning ing the very stores of cotton on which crime was committed. It seems that he arose about five c'cleck, and found the the loan has been raised, has done any- some friends or relatives of this colored old gentleman in the barn unloading hay. thing but put the friends of seeesh in this girl had deserted their masters, come country in good humor. They do swear within the Union lines, and been placed a trifle. If you should like a few South- in the contraband camp at Island No. the Morris Island batteries was fired by ern cotton bonds as curiosities in the fi- Ten, where they were engaged in cultiva-Capt. Richard D. Shaw, Company D, 3d nancial world, you can have them very ting some deserted lands, and being con-

from his battery, sighted by 1st Sergeant moticing Mr Walker's pamphlet on Da-had gained control of them. These rela-Davis, of Pawtneket, Rhode Island. vis' repudiation principles, it has circulations and friends of the girl were very ted very freely for all that, and contributions that she should leave the Beckted not a little to discredit the financial hams, where they claimed she was ill operations of the Southern agents.

By the way, have you no spare ships losing his life, and only owed his escape in your great fleet which you could send to his presence of mind. While perform- as a squadron of observation into these ing he had on a headdress, to which was waters? The Southern privateer Florida was off the Irish coast near Tuskar head attached a piece fireworks in the shape of the other day, and an American vessel a wheel. When that was lighted it asfrom Liverpool, richly laden, was very
light that was lighted it asfrom Liverpool, richly laden, was very
light that was lighted it asfrom Liverpool, richly laden, was very
light that he would use bellion and its fruits, than here. In two Your Government at Washington should his gun upon them if they came there weeks from now, Vicksburg will know told Marshal (then plain General) Forey ear falling into her piratical clutches. really look to this, and send an effective quadron of observation to keep watch off this hoscile coast. It is here that the of fear alone that the colored men re-

can Union are to be found. It is amusing to see the desperate efforts high the Times and its imitators—the Buily Telegraph—are making to raise the sinking hopes of England in the prospects of the South. Nobody will believe either rgan now, they have lied so egregiously in the interests of secesh this last year or -Parson Brownlow, who advertised more. The present professions of confience in the genius of Davis, and the 'rigor' of Lee, are only put forward to

> speculators. The history of the Telegraph is curious and instructive. The King of Prussia is playing the game of France so wonderfully in his conduct to Germany and his subjects that an European war is inevitable. Napoleon has been doing all he could to drag England into the row; but little Earl Russell is awfully afraid of being made a atspaw of by the canning French soverien to pick the rhine chestnut out of the fire. Besides, England is in terror of an lliance between Russia and the United States. She knows, after her own recent conderful decisions on international law, what a dreadful mess would be made of

peedily swarm upon the high seas. But Napoleon is playing his game steadily for the extension of his empire, and-I give you this on authority—the Rhine provnces are at this moment overrun by French agents, who labor to persuade the population of those regions how much appier they would be if again united to - Parson Brownlow, accompanied the great and prosperous empire of France, instead of pining under the miserable and vexations rule of the foolish

Every one here is asking what are you going to do in the Mexican business. The Archduke Ferdinand Meximilim has recepted the post of Emperor; but how ong will be be able enjoy the barren addressed a letter to his Missouri guer- honor? The Southerners here rub their rillas, carnestly begging them to cease hands and cry, "It's all right, now; we shall have an offensive and defensive alliance between France, Mexico and the Southern confederacy, and then shan't we lick Abe Lincoln and his Yankees?" Poor fools: the are counting their chickand was very popular in Italy years ago, guilty. when Viceroy at Milan, for his gentle-

ness and liberality. Gen. Garfield and Vallandigham-Gen. Garfield, of the Army of the

states a falsehood. In a full and trank conversation between himself and Gov. Harris (Rebel Governor of l'ennessee,) the latter after hearing Mr. Vai- view of earth. This was Stevenson. landigham's statement of his own opinions har resolved to listen to no terms short of the on the platform, two colored exhorters total separation and absolute independence of the South, and we will accept no boundary South of the line of the Ohio and the Potomae. grey haired man. One gave out the well-Negotiations on any other basis is utterly use- known psalin, commencing I hold myself personally responsible to Mr

to this country to assist in the Revolution- for maintaining by abundant proofs the asser- made a prayer for the souls of the prischarleston on the 25th of April, 1777. It was used in some of the bettles of the Re was used in some of the battles of the Revolution, and went to New Orleans, and went to New Orleans, not only stands convicted as the public energians of the Revolution. and was in service there in the war of my of his country, but after having "left his Stevenson was most affected by the 1812, when Jackson defended the city. country for his country's good," joined him-resulting revealation country for his country's good," joined him-self with pirates and smugglers to throw con-When the Texas revolution occurred a company of Americans who went from his Government had established for her pro-New Orleans in the spring of 1836 to as- tection, now stands on a foreign shore, and casionally touched his head. After the sist in the struggle, took it with them, with a knot of admiring traitors around him, conclusion of the prayer, at about a quarand there it was mounted on the walls of looks on the Republic engaged in a deadly and there it was mounted on the walls of the Alamo, a place made memorable by the celebrated massacre, on which occathe celebrated massacre, on which occasion this gun fell into the hands of the Mexicans, who used it in their numberfall. I answer them by the fact that even in moved the ladder. Before the ministers less brawls and revolutions. In their this most rebel portion of rebel Tennessee, hands it traveled to the City of Mexico, thousands are flocking to our headquarters, where it again fell into American hands. repentant, declaring that their cause is hope- itual adviser to put his hand in his pocket,

The Beckham Murder Case. Execution of Three of the Murders at Columbus, Ky.

At-Compromise Landing, near the dividing line between Kentucky and Tennessee, upon the Mississippi banks, resided a family by the name of Beckham. This household consisted of Major Benjamin Beckham, a veteran of the war of 1812, his son, Frank Beekham, and four children of the latter, named respectively, Laura, Kate, Caroline, and Richard, the last named an infant of two years. There -Mr. William Morris, of Vershire, region of secesh. It is entrently reported was a still younger child, but it, with Mrs. Beckham, was absent upon a visit

> the massacre took place. In the Beckham family resided a young absent in the interior when the murder cated by some pious) ladies and benevo-Though the English newspapers have lent gentlemen, who, under the comtreated, and join the family group at the Island. But she refused to go-upon what reason is not apparent - and resisted all their entreaties. These colored triends of hers, finding their entreaties were of

were defeated in their attempt to abduct ment where one can find more food for again on such an errand. It also appears me no more, and I shall leave it with when he was about to start for Mexico, that he produced the gun, and it was out scarce a r gret; but before I go, shall that he was undertaking "la plus grosse On the 4th of last month, these same modesty of the same.

geons—and meeting Beckham, demanded and the lamb shall lie down together, and in the teeming brain of the French Empespeak of being controlled by Jewish their friend. They were imformed that swords be beaten into prunning-hooks— ror. I look upon the Mexican expedishe had been taken off by Mrs. Beekham, we will dwell upon things that are of peace, tion as a solitary fact-one of the many in their absence, as nurse for her young child. These colored men were already dreadfully excited. This report added at once insatiate demons-with the instinets of brutes, and none of the nobler following words; attributes of humanity left. They seized the Major and shot him, and alterwards beat him until dead, then threw his body into the river. They then killed Frank

and son of their first victim, and put his body in the river. Then they tied the two older girls, Laura and Kate, together, her own commerce by the countless beat out their brains with the butts of their American privateers which would so guns, finishing by throwing their corpses into the stream. To conclude the bloody tragedy, they killed Caroline, and then the smaller negro of the party, Bay, with the heel of his heavy boot beat out the brains of the tender babe, and flung it also into the stream.

The negroes confessed to the main part of the crime, as above described. Of course, had a white man been along with them, their testimony could not have con- their papers publish as having inscribed act. As they asserted that a white man sion when uninflamed by passion.

A patient and candid investigation of the entire affair was at once entered upon here, as soon as the prisoners had been secured, and Gen: Asboth appointed a ens before they are hatched; they don't commission to try the murderers, of which know what an awful lot of the eggs are Col. W. T. Shaw, of the 14th Iowa inaddled. I am sorry for the Austrian fantry volunteers was President! The Prince, that he should suffer himself to business was coolly and deliberately be dragged into this mess, for he is really prosecuted, until at last the end has been a very good fellow, is known to have reached, and the three colored men, Stebeen an admirer of the American Union, venson, Ray, and Jim Webb were found

THE EXECUTION. The procession arrived upon the ground at 12.30 P. M., and immediately the colored prisoners were taken out of the wagon—their guard of the detachment of Cumberland, has written a scathing letter the 16th infantry forming a second hollow exposing the falsehoods and treason of ed beneath the gallows. Here all had-a -As Hon. Joel Eastman, of Conway, Vallandigham. In the course of the let- chance to examine them. They were their willingness to discuss the question of a ing the ladder and reaching the platform | go, and go as far as possible." upon which they were to take their last "Corporal Jim," as he was called by the

"And must I be to judgment brought." The younger of the colored preachers oners, in which they appeared to join with some earnestness, at least their lips moved the ladder. Before, the ministers had left, Corporal Jim had asked his spirwhere it again fell into American hands, being captured by General Scott when he took that city. When the rebellion occurred a New Orleans company brought the gun to Vicksburg, and it was used in the siege there. At the fall of that place it fell, of course into the hands of General Grant, and it now goes North as a light of the siege there. North as a light of the siege there is an an it now goes North as a light of the siege that the interior cause is hope less, and begging to come back under the less and the less and the with it in his grasp. Previous to this, however, the legs of the negroes had

been firmly bound with cords. At pre- article signed J. Ray, pointing out the cisely thirteen minutes to one o'clock, injustice of the American pretensions re-Capt. Williams united the rope which garding the establishment of a strong held the crank of the revolving sleeper; Government in Mexico.

paused a moment, then quickly pulled Vague rumors were affoat, per the out the wooded pin, the drop fell—and West India mail, that the Alabama had

in a second the three nurderers were engaged and sunk the Vanderbilt.

suspended in the air writhing in their The London Times in an editorial on peared horribly convulsed for the space argument that all the vessels building for of four minutes, when he was also still. in the interior of the State, at the time prisoners,-they were not present, being finally settled.

men, and a few moments thereafter pro- themselves. nounced the order faithfully executed, and the prisoners dead. In twenty minutes wooden coffins and carried off for burial. The report lacks confirmation. Three of the murderers of the Beckham family had explated their crime as News believes the American protest in the law had directed. Seven more are in regard to Mexico would be presented to

custody, and will probably suffer the same fate on no very distant day. How the Mississippians Feel. SCENES AT THE OFFICE OF THE PRO-

VOST-MARSHAL-INTERESTING DE-VELOPMENTS.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette. PROVOST MARSHALS. NEAR VICKSBURG, Miss., August 28th, House of Austria. no avail, undertook to use force, and 1863 .- There is no place in the depart-

relatives of the girl, (some say, meited | We are blessed in this "Department of Its unpopularity is wide-spread and into the act by a white man) obtained pos- the Tennessee," as it is called, albeit we vincible. Nothing appears to render it session of the key, securing the yawl in are in Mississippi and shall soon sojourn palatable to the country. Wrap it up in use upon the Islan!, took the boat, and in Alabama, with a man for the position plebiscites, set it ablaze with rockets and to the number of eleven passed to the of provost-marshal general who realizes Bengal lights, promise untold riches from Kentucky side, landed, and then went to the position of affairs-metes to all im- its mines, dress up the subject in any the house of Beekham, with the purpose partially, and dismisses more business in way you like, the people, to use a comof securing the nurse at all hazards. a short time than any one I wot of. In mon phrase, won't have it. I for one ut-They procured arms some in the shape the absence of battles and would to terly refuse to believe that the Mexican of guns—others merely knives and blud- heaven the time were here when the lion question forms a part of any vast scheme

but pertaining to war." fuel to the flames, and their passions in- teen summers presented herself. After this adventurous reign, and I anticipate creased to such a pitch that they became she was seated the object of her visit was that each new phase of the "occupation" at once insatiate demons—with the in- made known to Col. Kent, in about the will be marked by new and increasing dif-

wagons to move our family. "Do you expect us to furnish you these things?" "Well, sir, we have nothing to move Beekham, the father of the children with: all our stock is gone."

"Who took your stock, madam?" "The Confederates took some, and you folks the rest.". "How far have you come-where did

"From beyond the Big Black, sirome forty miles." "Have you no male relatives who could have come instead of you? "Yes, sir, but father thought I could

victed him of complicity in the damnable on their banner. "Booty and Beauty." Through the lone long 40 miles upon a had incited them to the deed; and had had mule, through camps where thousands of much to do in urging them to the comis- Lincoln's hirelings were at rest, she came sion of an act, from which, its perpetra- in perfecty safety-no insult-not a word tors, in their cooler moments, shrank of disrespect—her innocence her shield— the Confederate steamer Georgia, Capt back with terror and trembling. They on she came where a father feared to Semmes, has been confirmed by a pas could not even contemplate its commis- tread-O, shame! The lies that these senger who recently arrived at a Confedpoliticians have told to inflame the de- erate port from Ilavana. It seems that cent girl gives all their stories of our some hours, and upon nearing hailed her, brutality the lie. Persons in this town with a demand to surrender, which was who have been saved from actual starva- answered by a broadside from the Geortion; who have been protected in their property and in their persons, fed from the public crib for weeks, have been detected sending letters south filled with stories of outrages that never occurred, and with scenes that could not be-when shown their perfidy they unblushingly denied the proof. Think of woman, chaste woman, our ideal of truth and goodness, bowing before this car of idolatry, and having

> "Where do you go, miss ?".... "To Little Rock, Arkansas." "Federal rule is there," said the Colo-

she wished to move, her reply was,

"To get from Federal rule."

ter the General says that if Vallandigham fair specimens of the African race, and that you can go, unless you cross the had attempted to ascertain the sentiments of the African race, and of its citizens, he would have found that perhaps as intelligent as the generality of facility to get away; would have done of General Taliaferro's facility to get away; would have done nine out of every ten were in favor of they would have thrown patrons of the the same for your father. I will do so to immediate submission to the Federal gymnastic art into ecstacies. Kay was all who will go, and bid them God speed! about thirty feet over his carriage, and SHIP CHANDLERS AND rather under size. The others were They have denounced us as everything The General concludes his letter thus: large, tall, well formed fellows. None of that is vile and inhuman, and yet your When Mr. Vallandigham states that the thein seemed to fear or dread the fate parent sends you alone where he would leaders of this rebellion unanimously express that awaited them, or if they did, exhib: not have dared send you before the war, return to the Union, he either entirely forgets lited no signs of such fear. Only one and you say no one has molested or made his conversations with rebels or recklessly experienced the least difficulty in ascend- you afraid. I want all such people to He gave her mules and wagons for the This is one of the thousands of linei-

> to the humanitarian is the almost total extinguishment of the finer and more enwere allowed to ascend, one an old and nobling qualities by this terrible war. Will they return in a generation? I have seen beautiful women tell a lie with all cause she thought she was advancing the interest of the Confederacy, and she gar Hill, to the right of Johnson, and the brazen effrontery of Sapphira, begloried in it, too. I have seen them knocked the sand about the heads of the take the oath and laugh at it; have heard them say "All is fair in war, anything with the Yankees." The men will shrink from showing their guilty faces, and send their wives and daughters to solicit what they fear to ask, What chivalry! Nobility of soul! This people boasted all these, but it was like the coward boasting courage. The base born Yankee, the Lincoln kireling, the mercenary has thught them the noblest of the attributes of man-MAGNANIMITY. We | Sept: 7, says: feed them, or they would starve-where is their gratitude? Where the possessions of Satan were when he offered them on the Mount for one worshiper. I look.

death agonies. Ray died almost imme- the memorial of the Emancipation Sociediately, or at least gave no evinences, of ty for the stoppage of the building of life after a minute or two... "Corporal vessels for the Confederates, admits that Jim" also lived but about three minutes. It is wrong to supply them with vessels. Both of these men undoubtedly had their and says it is England's interest as well necks broken by the fall, which was as her legal duty to maintain this custom. about three feet. .. But Stevenson ap- The London Daily News reiterates the

There was perfect silence in the whole The London Star contends that the assemblage until the drop fell; then some vessels should at least be retained until colored women-not the relatives of the the appeal in the Alexandria case is SHEET IRON

at Island No. Ten-commenced, singing | The Times, taking D'Arey McGee's terrifically, and giving atterance to most late alarming letter for a text, tells the doleful yells. They were quickly silenc- Canadians that it is a suggestion in the ed. At a quarter past one, Dr. Staples, wrong direction to appoint an English acting Medical Director of the District. prince to govern Canada in the fear of ascended the ladder, left the pulses of the aggression, and says they must defend

The Liverpool Post has the report that the Alabama has gone into Cherbourg for more the bodies were lowered into the repairs, and that the Florida is at Brest The Paris correspondent of the Daily

> the French Government in the course of the week. The King of the Belgians recommends he Arch Duke Maximilian to insist on certain conditions before accepting the crown. These conditions are edvivalent to a refusal.

> The imperial family at Vienna have resolved that if the Arch Duke accepts the Mexican crown, he must renounce all his political eights as a scion of the

The Mexican Expedition.

Paris Correspondence London Times, Aug. 20. The Emperor Napoleon is said to have desperate and reckless throws of the While in the aforementioned office a political dice which we have witnessed, beautiful girl of only seventeen or eigh- and probably shall vet witness, during ficulties. For instance, here is this block-"I come here, sir, to get mules and ade question. Already we learn the seizure of an English ship, the Carolina Goodyear, by the French steam frigate Panama. The complications which have risen between us and our American cousins are at hand to show us how great are the risks of ill blood in those questions of

blockade. The loss of the Steamer Vanderbilt-

Fearful Destruction of Life. Late last week the rebel papers informed us of the sinking of the United States steamer Vanderbilt by the pirate Georgia. The Navy Department, however, had received no official intelligence upon Here is a beautiful, simple-minded girl | the matter, and have not up to this time. exposed to insults from a people that Says the Wilmington Chronicle: The following from the Tallahassee Floridian however, is a (rebel) confirmation of the

Richmond paper's reports: The dispatch announcing that the Fed eral steamer Vanderbilt had been sunk by uded people to madness. This inno- the Vanderbilt chased the Georgia for gia, which disabled and sunk the Union steamer. Her crew, consisting of about 500 men, were all drowned except thirty One thing only was wanting to make this victory a complete success. The notorious Commodore Wilkes was not ou board the Vanderbilt when she sunk. he baving been removed from the command some time previous, and consequently was not drowned. The Vanderbilt was the fastest and most dangerous truth crushed. Let us hope that truth vessel of her description in the Union crushed to earth may rise again. When Col. Kent asked this young person why navy.

Narrow Escape of Beauregard. On Monday last, while some of our heavy guns were firing upon Fort Johnson, General Beauregard came down nel, "Federal rule will be everywhere from Charleston in a carriage to visit General Taliaferro, who commands that quarters, one of our shells exploded sent its fragments flying all about him. Unfortunately, none of them struck the traitor, and he escaped to meet that end which men not born to be drowned are said to be doomed to meet. The great rebel warrior quickly descended from his vehicle, and hastily descended to the shelter of General Taliaferro's quarters,

Manilla & Tarred Rope,

Shelter of General Taliaferro's quarters, more frightened than hurt. dents. There is not much honor in secession. One of the most painful results

house as a barrack by the rebel garrison of Johnson, and went clear through it, CHAINS, TACKLE BLOCKS, TENTS, AWN. and exploded far on the other side. In its passage it killed and wounded five men, who were not looking for a visitation of that kind, and came very near knocking one side of the house out, and the other in. Still another shell killed garrison in high style. Others damaged the wooden houses in the neighborhood very materially, and compelled Taliaferro to move his troops from their comfortable quarters to the woods near by, where they bivouacked, and escaped further loss. - Morris Island Correspondence New South, 25th ult. Arrest of the Mayor of Leavenworth

A special dispatch, dated Leavenworth Mayor Anthony was arrested this afternoon, by an officer belonging to Gen.

Ewing's Provost guard, and immediately started for Kansas City under military escort. Excitement is running high Two meetings will be held to-night. fear trouble is close at hand. The officer making the arrest declined to tell by what authority it was made. The Paris Constitutional publishes an Constitutional publi

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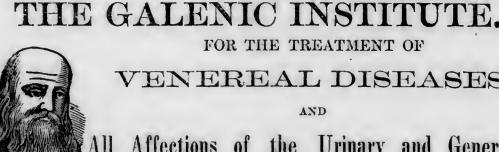
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UNION COUNTY CONVENTION. The delegates elected by the various wards and townships of the county of Ramsey, for the purpose of putting in nomination candidates for the different county offices, to be supported by the people at the ensuing election, met at the Court House at 2 o'clock yes-

terday afternoon. On motion of Dr. Caine, C. D. Strong, Esq. was chosen President. On motion of P. Ryan, J. J. Williams wa

elected Secretary. Messrs W. L. Wilson, J. W. Catheart, and A. I.. Larpenteur, were appointed by the chair as a committee on credentials, who thereupon reported the following gentlemen as entitled to seats in the Convention: First Ward-Jas. Smith, Jr., A. J. Whitney.

Geo. Haas, Ph. Scheig, Chas. Leonard, George Constans. Second Ward-Dr. Wm. Caine, J. W. Cathcart, M. Anerbach, R. O. Strong, Henry Nichans, T. J. King, F. Emmert, C.D. Strong. Third Ward-Patrick Ryan, H. S. Fairchild, John J. Williams, J. G. Betz, John Lesh, Geo. C. Mott, Wm. B. Dean, Chas. Hoff-

Fourth Ward-I. P. Wright, A. R. Keiter, John Curtis, Fred. Theobald, A. Wolff, John Nicols, T. J. Frazer, H. M. Dodge. Fifth Ward-A. D. Davidson, J. M. Keller,

J. B. Slichter, F. Linz, H. W. Shrorer, F. Reserve-M. C. Hardwig, Rudolph Knapheide, Jacob Keller, and Peter J. Kerst. New Canada-George Hammond, H. J

Brainard, Samuel Parks, and Edward A. McLean-Samuel Mitchell, John Millwane, Baron Freudeurich, and Augustus Laues. Rose-Joseph Hare, A. L. Larpeuter, W. L.

Wilson, and W. S. Potts. The report of the committee was accepted and adopted.

On calling the roll of the Convention, sundry delegates were found absent. J. W. Catheart of the Second ward was allowed to east the vote of M. Auerbach, of the

same ward who was absent. was admitted as a member in place of H. M. Dodge, who was absent. The two delegates present from Reserve,

were authorised to east the four votes of the The Convention then decided to nominate

appointed Tellers. Patrick Ryan nominated D. A. Robertson. Dr. Caine nominated Geo. Hammond.

The Convention proceeded to vote with the ness. following result: D. A. Robertson, had 30 votes.

Geo. Hammond, " 22 " Col. D. A. Robertson was then declared the unimons nominee for candidate for Sheriff REGISTER OF DEEDS.

Ca motion of J. G. Betz, Chas. Pasavaut, was nominated for Register of Deeds by accla-THEASURER. The Convention then proceeded to the nom

ination of a candidate for Treasurer. Mr. Fa'rehild nominated Chas. T. Whitney. Dr. Caine nominated W. H. Kelly. Mr. - nominated R. A. Smith. The vote was taken with the following re-

Chas. T. Whitney, had 32 votes. .. 1.1 ... R. A. Smith,

· 6 " W. H. Keily, Mr. Whitney having received a majority of all the votes, was on motion of Mr. Davidson, declared the manimous nominee of the Con-

COUNTY ATTORNEY. On motion of A. J. Whitney, Henry J. Horn, Esq., was declared the nominee of the Convention for County Attorney by acclamation.

JUDGE OF PROBATE. On motion of W. L. Wilson, R. F. Crowell, Esq. was nominated for the office of Judge of Probate, by acclamation.

CORONER. Mr. Ryan nominated F. F. Strother for the

Mr. Strother, who was present, declined in advance, claiming to be a "double-distilled Democrat," and as such, he could accept no

nomination from this Convention. Mr. Rvan explained that Mr. Strother was the present Coroner in office, which he so well filled that he would be the most proper person anticipations indulged in by the St. Louis folks Maryto sit on the remains of the dead-i. e., the of free navigation between St. Louis and St Paul

Democratic party. Mr. Philip Scheig was then unanimously nominated for the office of Coroner. COUNTY SURVEYOR.

Mr. Gates A. Johnson was then unanimously nominated for the office of County Surveyor. COURT COMMISSIONER. Jacob Mainzer, Esq., was nominated for

the office of Court Commissioner. The Convention then adjourned.

First District Convention. Upon the adjournment of the County Convention, the delegates from the First, Second, and Fifth Wards, and the towns of New Canada and Mc Lean, were organized into a District Convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for Senator and two Represen-

On motion of A. J. Whitney, C. D. Strong, Esq., was nominated as chairman, and Dr. Wm. Caine as Secretary.

The Convention then proceeded to the nomination of a candidate for Senator. Dr. Boyd nominated C. D. Gilfillan. Mr. Hammond nominated Edmund Rice.

as the second candidate for Representative by ler, New York.

acclamation. The Convention then adjourned.

wards, and the towns of Rose and Reserve A. S. Jav, New York; Albert Lowell and comprising the Twenty-First Senatorial Dis- Stillwater; Orlan O. Cullan, Central Express

Gen. W. D. Washburne was elected Chairman, and Wm. B. Dean, Secretary. On motion of Mr. Fairchild, John Nicols Esq. was nominated as candidate for Senator by acelamation. On motion of Mr. Betz, A. R. Keifer, Esq.

was nominated as candidate for Representative by aeclamation. The Convention then adjourned.

County Commissioners. The following nominations were made by the delegates yesterday for County Commissioners in the Second, Third, and Fourth ward districts. Second Ward-C. D. Strong. Third Ward-Patrick Ryan.

Fourth Ward-John Holland.

WE have seen and examined the beau- A CONVERSATION BY THE AUiful collection of Oriental Wares at the Auction Store of Fairchild & March, Third street, the sale of which takes place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and continues this evening also. It is truly the most wonderful collection of oriental goods we have ever had the pleasure of witnessing, and we should advise all our read-

ers to call and judge for themselves, feeling confident that they will not be disappointed. It would be impossible for us to give a decription or enumerate the various articles in this collection. Suffice it to say that it contains the largest and most beautiful assortment of Shells we have ever seen together in one place. There are also in this stock elegantly carved fans of ivory, etc., Bamboo baskets, Japanese inlaid straw boxes, and valuable table covers.

The splendid stock of Chinese and Japanese goods' sea shells, &c, is now open for public competition. Persons in search of rare curiosities will find it to their advantage to call at the Auction room of Fairchild & March, Third

AUTOMATON TROUPE CONCERT.-Th concert given by Kelley's Automaton Troup last evening, was a most brilliant success, adging by the immense crowd which greeted ts first appearance before the public and the intense enthusiasm manifested, every piece being applauded to the echo. The case and grace with which these automatons played, combined with their lifelike appearance, aroused the wonder and admiration of the spectators to the highest pitch. Mr. Frank Wood as pianist, played some of his choicest pieces, and Mr. Wm. N. Perkins sung with his usual good taste and feeling, several well selected songs, two of which are entirely new. We heartily congratulate the Automaton Troupe on their success, and hope we may hear them often again before their departure

East. They give another concert this evening with entire change of programme. POLICE COURT.—Patrick Dugan was arrested by officer Costello for disorderly conduct, being drunk and fighting in the street after midnight. Dugan insisted that he was Gen. W. D. Washburne of the Fourth ward, not the man, he was only defending himself any how, &c., but Justice being blind "could'nt see it," and Patrick was fined five

dollars and costs, which he unwillingly "fork-Is IT Possible?-We notice in the the various candidates by ballot, and James | Chicago papers that one "Jim Hill," an up-Smith, Jr., War. Caine, and J. G. Betz, were river thief was arrested for having in his possince so mysteriously? The rascal did not even hint that he was going into the iron busi-

> OFF TO BALTIMORE. -Mr. J. Fletcher Williams, of this city, left on the Cutter yesterday morning en route for Baltimore, to attend the deliberations of the Grand Lodge of the 1. O. O. F. of the United States, of which body he is a member, representing the Grand

Lodge of Minnesota. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.— It will be seen by a notice in another column, that the copperhead portion of the Democratic party are summoned by "W. H. Grant, Chairman," to hold a Convention on Tuesday next, for the purpose of making nominations for the ensuing election.

WE see that the celebrated "Balm of Thousand Flowers" has been revived. This article formerly had a sale nnequaled by any | Jenniecosmetic in the United States. Day & Jenks are the agents.

PERSONAL.—We are glad to notice on our streets again, Capt. W. M. Kimball, just arrived from the Indian Expedition. The Captain looks exceedingly well, and gives his friends an old-fashioned grip.

MR. R. O. Strong received a lange pile of Carpets vesterday by the Franz Sigel, literally filling up the side walk in front of his | Jenmestore. He says this is only the first instalnent of his extensive stock recently purchased.

Steamboat and River News.

The river is dropping again very fast, and if it keeps on at this rate will soon reach the low stage of a few weeks ago. We fear the pleasant will not be realized this year. Ro- The Cutter came in on time yesterday

morning, with a large load of freight and passengers, and left again very promptly at nine o'clock, almost loaded down with passengers. For The Jeannette Roberts arrived last evening, and departed again on time, connecting with the Prairie du Chien and Dunleith boats.

yesterday with freight. The Albany is lying up at present at the

GLEANINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES. A new and pleasant epoch in the Upper Missisand St. Paul! The water has so increased that | Strike! like three feminine Tom Hyers. hereafter the fine side-wheel steamers of the Northern Line will go the whole distance to St. W Paul, and return, as in former days. The new order of things will begin with the Northerner, Capt. P. A. Alford, which will leave to morrow at 4 O'clock P. M., for Dubuque, Stillwater, and St. Paul. For these gratifying facts we are indebted to the industrious agents of the line, Warden & Co.—St. Louis Democrat, 7th,

at the Hotels. Arrivals THURSDAY, September 10.

INTERNATIONAL. The Convention then proceeded to vote with the following result:

C. D. Gilfillan, had 20 votes.

E. Rice, "8"

Mr. C. D. Gilfillan, having received a majority of all the votes, was declared the unanimous nominee for Senator.

On motion of Mr. Catheart, Edmund Rice was nominated as a candidate for Representative by acclamation.

On motion, Mr. R. H. Fitz was nominted as the second candidate for Representative by acclamation then proceeded to vote with the following result:

John S. Proctor and lady, Stillwater; Mantor L. Procter, Stillwater; Frank W. Lyman, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Case, Elyria, Ohio; J. B. Wilcox and Iady, Philadelphia; H. C. Hayte and Iady, Philadelphia; H. C. Hayte and Iady, Pokeepsle, New York; J. Newton Sears, New York; William R. Ross, Winona; J. B. Hunt, jr., Chicago; B. R. Benton, Rochester, New York; Frank Boyde, Milwaukee; Edward Small, St. Peter; C. R. Smith, Hastings; E. P. Barbum, do; Mills Brown, St. Cloud; H. N. Chaeman, Green Bay, Wis.; C. W. Nash, Camp Hatch; George N. Chase, Chicago; Chas. Koerver, St. Punl; A. M. Kellogg, New York; A. D. Brewer, Janesville, Wis.; S. M. Clo gh, Hudson, Wis.; Mrs. R. Butler, New York.

AMERICAN.

Miss Lizzie B. March, Dundas, Rico County Twenty-First District Convention.

The delegates from the Third and Fourth

The delegates from the Third and Thi man, Dubuque, Iowa; II. Brougham, Quincy, III. trict, met in the office of the Clerk of the Disiriet Court.

G. W. Thurber and daughter, St. Anthony; Geo.
A. Brackett, Minneapolis; J. M. Eustes, Minneapolis; Col. Alex. Wilkin, St. Peter; Miss J. Golden, Rice Lake.

MERCHANTS.

W. F. Shotwell, Prof. Shotwell, St. Cloud; S G., George, Ft. Ridgley; J. H. Snyder, St. Peter; J. H. Gordon, do; G. W. Needham, Winona; Morrison, St. Peter; Q. V. Cortelyon, N. Y.; J.J. Palmer, Chicago; Capt. H. S. Bailey, Fort Snelling; M. B. Faynes and lady, Vernon, Min.; Lieut. H. S. Bassett, Fort Snelling; W. Gallup, lova; Mrs. J. K. Reiner, Miss Kate Hall, J. R. lova; Mrs. J. K. Reiner, Miss Kate Hall, J. R. Swaln and three daughters, Stillwater; A. B. Thurston; S. Perkins, R. I.; Chas. Mathews, Ohio; Miss Jenny Cutter, Anoka; Thos. Stiles and wife, Bedford, Mass.; C. L. Ketchun, St. Peter; Mrs. A. J. Dodge, Mrs. E. McKuslck, Stillwater; John Dlunon, R. M. Johnson, Anoka; Wm. Rowland, E. D. Barber, Wm. Dreever, Wm. Inkster. A. J. Banigan, Chas. McDermott, R. Hardesty, W. G. Fonseca, Alex. Logan, Robert Patterson, J. Chnningham, Red River; S. S. Murdock, Sauk Centre; E. C. Smith, St. Cloud; B. Pomeroy; J. Hartley, U. S. A., Sauk Rapids; S. H. Miner, Camp Hatch.

TOMATONS. St. Paul, Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1863. To the Editors of the St. Paul Press: Wishing to reserve a choice seat for the first concert of the Automaton Troupe, I to-day went to Ingersoll's Hall to select one and while there, was the unsuspected listener to a remarkable conversation held by the Automatons. Remarkable, as undeceiving me in many respects regarding their origin, genealogy, habits and general mode of life. After a time I was discovered, but not before learning many things which would be interesting to your readers. Among the rest, that they are not as has been generally supposed, strangers to each other, on the contrary, they are with one exception, members of the same family. The three young ladies, are the daughters of the Horace Greeley-like old gentleman, who presides at the deep Bass Harperion. The leader is his son, and the performer upon the second Base. In the centre of the last two, is a gentleman of Tentonic extraction, named Hans Schmidt, who, like the rest of the Troupe, is a native of this country, and therefore to "the manor born," however, having lived in Fath-

great difficulty in speaking the English lan-Among other subjects discussed, was the one relative to their first appearance before the public, and as this would prove more interesting to your readers than any other, I give it verbatim, including also an account of

their first rehearsal. Lest that you, fearing a suit for libel, should decline to publish this in your columns, I have obtained their consent to its publication, -that is, I ASKED them for it, when, if possinge, they assumed a more stoic indifference than usual, and remained perfectly silent. Their silence 1, of course, took for consent. For the further information of your readers, I will give the names of the Automatons,

describe their dress and arrange what I have promised to reveal as a dialogue, terming it : OUR DEBUT. a remarkable conversation held by the Automaton Troupe this morning, reported, arranged and displayed in a most playful man-

ner, running through one act and five muutes, and presented to the public by Yours very truly,

JEAN SREBMAHC. DRAMATH PERSONAE. Miss Lucy, Miss Mary and Miss Jennie Automaton, daughters of Mr. Henry Automa session a quantity of pig iron. Can it be that tou; Mr. Charles Automaton, his son, and this is the person who left this city a few days | brother to Lucy, Mary and Jennie; Mr. Henry Automaton, father of the fore-going four responsibilities; Mr. Hans Schmidt, an instru-

> COSTUMES. Lucy: Red silk dress, low neck, lace sleeves, collar and white kids. do do do Jennie: Blue do Act Istand last.

mentalist of great note(s)

spouses.

(Yawning)—Oh dear! I'm tired of living so retired here, With no one to talk too of the Upper Ten, Not even of Catheart's young men, Just to begin with, for the fact is I don't know how to flirt for want of practice

Is nt it dreadful; I am just the same; And, indeed, I consider it a very great shame To kill the time I'll practice drawing. What! beaux! you're thinking now

Not at all my dear. I'd rather much draw [Enter Jennie.] Girls, a letter (holding paper)-I've dread-

ful news for you. You don't say so! For my part, I can't guess What it can be that gives you such distress.

Are bonnets now worn on the head? Perhaps there's been a fight and all the mer Mary and Lucy-

Come, let us know at once. I will,-imagine the extreme of human il A tale of horror in this note is told.

What can it be.

Kelley says to-morrow night we must perform: Ave, in this very Hall,' And play our best before great and small. It puts me in distress,

I've nothing fit to wear-not even a decent Don't wax angry, dear, now do not worry-Some things must be forgotten—in a hurry. So, girls, prepare; this afternoon, 'tis stated, Our first rehearsal must be consummated. The moment is almost at hand,

(And as the whole affair I've scanned) he Prairie du Chien and Dunleith boats.

If you'll but second me while I play,
Our hands will show them what's the time

So wind up this business as you like So that at the proper instant you but strike! Strike! for your notes and greenbacks on the

wires. We will (they cheer). [Enter Henry, their father.]

Well, girls, what's up? Wax, I hear, and as I have an inclination I'll sell my head and shoulders, by way of

speculation. Wr-r-r-retch! "There is no speculation Such sightless pupils" can see no enterprize. (A loud noise is now heard, and on Henry turning around, he finds his son and Hans in a war of words.)

Hallo! dry up, at once have done; Confound you, do you think you are in Washington ? Attend vonr business, be less pugnacions, Or take a smoke and make yourselves fuga-

Mynheer, in zum old pook I've read It's in dem rules to bunch his head.

I'll look, as I am in doubt. Blackstone, chap. 7, sec. I, says, "Fight But for the present it must be deferred, And each for rehearsal get well prepared Do you think we'll fail?

Henry—
Fail! my son, you are most absurd; 'In the bright lexicon of youth there's such word. At least so says Sir Bulwer Lytton,

And I believe him, although he is a Briton-

Fail! indeed, against failure I've a sure spe-

Hu! ha! ha! its name? You tickle my ris-Henry—
Soft Soap! an article of most general utility

Well, never mind—I'll try it on. And now,

Heads up, backs straight and shoulders Monetary & Commercial. Miss Lucy, just look at your hair-

never saw it in so vile a state. It eurls so much I cannot keep it straight. Mury, do turn out your toes-

You walk just like a duck. That's flat.

Being a duck, (of a girl,) I can't help that. Now, mind the one and time; let there ! no discordance-'Gainst such a crime there is a musical ordi Now, Tenor, it's your time to play. your way.

(The tune is finished to the Leader's satisfac-My son, I have recently been told That an instrument to Barnum has been sold, Which corresponds to ours. 'T is false. I know better,

For did it correspond we'd have a letter. (Another tune is now played, and at its conclusion the Leader says:) Well done! success is ours, my playfue To no one-horse manager will we ever stoop, erland since an early age, he experiences For if you timely continue to use your les We'll create a big sensation in St. Paul to

morrow night.

(EXEUNT OMNES.)

From the First Minnesota. LOCATION OF THE REGIMENT—AR RESTING A DESERTER—TALK WITH THE INDIANS-AN INVITATION TO BREAKFAST—VISITORS' RESPECT TO

THE VETERANS. The following items concerning the First Minnesota are from a private letter written by Corporal Brack to his friends

in St. Paul: Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept 3, 1863. * * * We moved our camp from Gover-An andaciously original, mechanical, music- regiment is very pleasantly camped in Washal, national, and omni-local conglomeration of ington Square, which used to be Fort Greene. palm oil, honey, and other valuable articles, highquartered at the office of the Provost Marshal | Price 50 cents. For sale by of the Third Congressional District of New York, where we are at present. It is located at 259 Washington street. We were sent here

> or riot, but fortunately none has taken place has been in progress ever since. I have never on Saturday. seen a more orderly assemblage. Every day there is a large crowd collected around the Provost Marshal's office, but it is always very

so as to be on hand to quell any disturbance

good humored and orderly. If we have any trouble, it will be with those who fail to appear after being drafted. Then it will be our duty to arrest them. Since we have been here we have arrested several deserters from the army.

I took a file of men and arrested one last Saturday. One of the government detectives went with us. We went to his house and after lumting all through the lower part we could not find anything of him. His wife and son-in-law and wife followed us all over the house, and appeared very much relieved when we had searched the lower part of the house, and they thought we were going to give it up. They again denied all knowledge bility, Incompetency, Premature Decay and of his whereabouts, when the detective asked Youthful Error, actuated by a desire to benefit them if there was a garret to the house. At others, will be happy to furnish to all who need this the two women turned pale, and the de- it (free of charge) the recipe and directions for teetive told them to get a candle. Then they begged us not to go up there, saying that he was hid away, and had a loaded revolver, and swore he would shoot the first man that attempted to take him. After a while we got a candle and the detective and myself went up, while the other two guarded the lower part of the house, in ease he was after all concealed there. After hunting in the garret, which was quite a large one, we found him snugly stowed away under the eaves in a corner. The detective called on him to come out and give himself up. He refused with an oath, and said he would put a ball in the first man that came near him. I then went to the head of the stairs and called up the other two men. The detective called on him again to come out, but | They care Dyspepsia and Constipation. he refused. The detective then said to me,

"Corporal, do your duty and arrest that The deserter then said, "Are you a soldier?" I told him I was. "What regiment do you belong to?" I answered him, "Never mind what I belong to. If you don't come of a beverage, without regard to age or time of out I'll put a ball through you!',-and with day. Particularly recommended to delicate per that I made a rush on him, and got right on sons requiring a gentle stimulant. Sold by all top of him. Then the rest of them came up and took hold of him. I got his revolver away from him, and in less time than it takes to tell it the detective had a pair of handeuffs on him and we had him fast enough. He said he did not think I would make such a rush at him, and he did not have time to He belonged to the 164th New York regiment, hair a and deserted in July from his regiment in

Washington, D. C. In the evening we went over to Barnum's Museum to see the Undians. Two of the boys with us can talk the Sioux language, and we got pretty near all the people around us to with somebody who could talk their language, way, New York. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1. and inquired all about the Indian troubles in Minnesota. They were opposed to having any trouble with the whites, and said they were very sorry. They wanted to hear all

about the Sibley expedition. This morning the two companies received to be given by the ladies of the city. The cially invited.

The veterans are regular lions and are treated with great courtesy and respect. At Fort Green thousands of visitors have been to see the regiment, and everybody wants to see the shelter tents and the ladies cannot see how we contrive to live in them. There is hardly a man but has had to tell the story of his marches and battles to more than one pretty girl.

white gloves and our belts and cartridge box- al-all its Policies are Participant-puts out its es, and brasses all bright, shoes blacked, &c. Money at the highest rate of Interest-does its The regiment has been highly complimented business in the Cheapest possible Monner-has for its neat and soldierlike appearance. The no half-note feature, which has been abandoned regiment is as well known here almost as at las dangerous by the oldest and best Companies in

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COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Market. NEW YORK, September 10-1 P. M.

and to lower. Corn firm. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 10-6 P. M. Flour less active; common grades dull, 5c lower.

Wheat dull, 1 @ 2c lower.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, September 10-6 P. M. Sterling exchange dull. Gold lower, opening at 31%, declining to 30. Government stocks steady; other stocks irreg-

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nor's Island to this city last Friday, and the TAN, Pimples and Freckles, may easily be pro-For shaving it is unsurpassed. It is composed of Soon after the regiment got into camp, my ly perfumed by its own ingredients, and when company (Company C) and Company D were used for washing, night and morning, renders ordered to move down town, and we were the skin soft and white, and free from blemish.

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Interest due on 1st of July, 1863 (of

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For Secretary of State, DAVID BLAKELY, of Olmsted County. For Auditor of State, CHARLES MELLRATH

of Nicollet County. For State Treasurer, CHARLES SCHEFFER,

of Washington County.

For Attorney General, GORDON E. COLE. of Rice County. For Clerk of the Supreme Court, GEO. F. POTTER, of Houston County.

Union Legislative Ticket.

First Wistrict. For Senator-EDMUND RICE For Representatives-R. H. FITZ, J. P. KIDDER. Twenty-First District. For Senator-JOHN NICOLS.

For Representative-A. R. KEIFER. Union County Ticket.

For Sheriff-D. A. ROBERTSON. For Register of Deeds-CHAS, PASSAVANT For Treasurer-CHARLES T. WHITNEY. For County Attorney-HENRY J. HORN. For Judge of Probate-R. F. CROWELL. For Coroner-PHILIP SCHIEG. For Court Commissioner-JACOB MAINZER Commissioners-2d Ward-C. D. STRONG. 3d Ward-PATRICK RYAN 4th Ward-JOHN HOLLAND

A SHALL HOLE,

"We think the convention was wise enough to 'throw off' one of the most unprincipled po litical jockeys in the west, and stand upon it. own bottom; therefore we endorse Convention, Nominations and Platform—that is our opin- | C. G. Reynolds 14. ion simmered down."-St. Cloud Union Sept.

In an article last week, we gave it as our opinion that the convention was 'wise enough o throw off one of the most unprinciple jockeys in the west, and stand upon its own two years, and last winter was chairman bottom.' Some of our readers are inclined to think we had reference to Mr. Rice, such not the case. During the convention the editor of the Pioneer inform some of the del gates that he would oppose any nomination but Mr. Rice; the late numbers of the Pioneer | McGlashan 12, S. S. Grannis 12. proves that he had a well balanced mind when e made the assertion, therefore we consider him the political jockey that the said convention threw off. Mr. Rice, we consider a very successful politician, enjoying private life, and most sincerely hope he is very happy—that's all."—St. Cloud Union, Sept. 10th, 1863.

A private letter from a friend at St. Cloud had previously informed us that the editor of the Union was endeavoring in private conversation to explain away his disparaging remark concerning "the most unprincipled political jockey in the west," by asserting that he alluded to Earle S. Goodrich, of the Pioneer. That he was unfortunate in the selection of language is proved from the fact that those who read the extract in the Press last week (the Union having no circulation outside of its exchange list) universally agreed in saying that the individual whom the Union meant to call "one of Eagle, Capt. Eurgess, arrived at Baltithe most unprincipled jockeys in the west," was Hon. H. M. Rice. There was language that might have been used which would have left no room for doubt concerning who was meant, and we have private information that leads us to believe that if any one save Mr. Rice had been intendedit would have been stated in

The editor of the Union was soundly denounced by the Rice men of Stearns county, and finding the pressure too great, he makes public, in the second extract which we quote, his private explanation during the week.

If he was unfortunate in the selection of language at first, he was doubly so in making his explanation. We are, however, inclined to the opinion that the bungling correction can be accounted for on the ground of the saving, "murder will out," as the perpetrator of the crime. track uncovered which will furnish a clue to the transaction.

The editor of the Pioneer "would oppose any nomination but Mr. Rice," and he (the editor,) being "one of the most unprincipled jockeys in the west," it was therefore necessary to sacrifice Mr. Rice, in order to throw him, the jockey, over-conversed, who made inquiries in regard to the matter, believe that Moseby is alive,

Admirable plan! We admire the we consider him the political jockey, that pers received:

the said convention threw off." In its article of the 3d the Union commends the wisdom of the Convention for throwing off the "mprincipled political jockey" and says that for this reason it

endorses the Convention and nominations. In its article of the 10th the editor distinetly says that it was the refusal to nomitate Mr. Rice which "threw off" the terrible Goodrich, and consequently the wisdom which it commends, and the reason given for endorsing the platform and nominations is that Hon. Henry M. Rice was not nominated for Governor.

brilliant man of the Union, that rejoicing Copperhead nominations are received.

over the downfall of a man, which downall was the result of another person's gnominious defeat, is actually rejoicing over both.

He proposes to separate the matter and endorses the Convention because it "threw off" Goodrich, but has a very high opinion of Rice, when the "throwing oil" of the former was the result of the defeat of the latter.

We would advise the editor of the Inion to read his own files (no one else could be expected to perform such a task) before he endeavors to make amends at the beliests of the Rice Democrats, and we would also advise the latter to manipulate the editor a little harder, so that when he must lie he can do it in a little better style.

THE RETURNING EXPEDITION The returning Indian Expedition encamped last night four miles beyond St. Anthony. They will break camp at an early hour this morning and pass through St. Anthony, crossing the suspension These nominations as will be seen by refbridge to Minneapolis, between eight and erence to another column, have been

nine o'clock. movements of the train, as they will tion from New Canada. The only remarch in advance of that, accompanied maining delegates in the District, are only by their own baggage wagons. The four from McLean township, who have train will pass through St. Anthony a little not yet been seen. They will be called

train is Little Crow's son, who rides in one of the pontoon boats, guarded by half a dozen soldiers. There are three other hostile Indians with the expedition who were captured on James river during the homeward march.

The expedition is expected to reach Fort Snelling at 11 A. M. to-day, and will encamp above the Fort on the Mississippi

Parties who wish to view the expedition on the march, can easily drive out this morning and intercept it between Minne-

apolis and the Fort. GOODMUE COUNTY CONVEN-

TION. We find in the Red Wing Volunteer the proceedings of the Goodhue County Convention. The first formal ballot for Senator resulted as follows:

J. A. Thacher received 32 votes and

Mr. Thacher was then declared the unanimous nominee. Mr. Thacher has been a member of the House for the last of the Committee on Ways and Means. On the first formal ballot for Representative, J. H. Brand received 20 votes, C.

On the second ballot J. H. Brand re ceived 21 votes. S. S. Grannis 26. The Chair declared the vote illegal, there being but 46 delegates present, when Mr. Brand withdrew his name, and S. S. Grannis was, on motion, declared unaninously nominated.

A vote was then taken for a second cambidate for Representative, and resulted in J. M. Gates receiving 28 votes, K R. Finseth 11, and L. H. Garrard 6. The nomination of Mr. Gates was M. Anerbach, nade unanimous.

Therebels have reported and reiterated he report, and then claimed to have conirmation, that the Vanderbilt had been sunk by the pirate Georgia. We see by the papers however, that the ship Grev more on Thursday last, with dates from Rio de Janeiro to the first of August. She reports that when she sailed from Rio. the United States steamer Vanderbilt was still lying in that port; and that the United States steamer Mohican sailed on the 31st of July. This renders it pretty certain that the statement of a Mobile paper of the 22d of August, based on the authority of a passenger from Havana, that the Vanderbilt had been sunk off the Bahamas by the privateer Georgia, is with out foundation in fact, or at least that it must have occurred after the date re-

NOTWITHSTANDING the numerous announcements of the death of Moseby, and the lengthy obituaries that have been published of this rebel villain, he seems to "still live." A letter in the New York Times, dated Sept. 2d, says: obituaries published in the Northern papers be he ever so shrewd, will leave some with varying degrees of satisfaction. Several officers of Col. Devins' command made it their special business to ascertain the exact condition of Moseby, and one of them assures me that he is not only alive, but will soon be able to take the field again. From a lady in Lees-burgh he learned last Monday that she had only the day before seen a letter from Moseby, who was then at Lynchburgh suffering from a slight wound in one arm and another in the side, and he then had no idea of leaving this world at present. All of those with whom I

THE delays for which "red tape" is so genius of the Union. Throwing off Mr. justly celebrated are aptly illustrated Rice amounted to nothing per se but it in the following Washington telegram indirectly floors Goodrich and "therefore | which appears in the last New York pa-

The Indian Bureau has received informa tion of the peaceable removal of 1,500 Sioux and 1,800 Winnebagoes from Minnesota and their location in Dakotah Territory under Superintendent Thompson. Arrangements are being made for the erection of stockades for their defense, together with improvements in order to earry out in good faith the pledge

If the "Indian Bureau" had subscrib ed for the St. Paul papers, they might have received the same information in the early part of last June.

TREMENDOUS! To see the St. Cloud Union and Chatfield Democrat, the only papers in the State that support the Cop- (Mass.) Republican says the late Daniel perhead ticket, quoting each other's edi- C. Baker, of Lynn, lost a policy of \$13,-It may never have occurred to the torials as an evidence of the way the

herewith it will be seen that C D. Gilfillan, Esq., has declined the nomination for the State Scnate, tendered him by the Union Convention.

This is done from no unpatriotic feelings, but because his business is of such a nature as to require his presence in Washington during the winter. As is well known, Mr. Gilfillan represents a large amount of claims for damages arising from the Sioux raid, and on this account he spent the greater portion of last winter at Washington. In justice to his elients, it is imperative that he should pursue the same course the coming season, and no other course than declination could be pursued.

A large majority of the delegates from the First District, have accordingly nominated, Edmund Rice for Senator and placed the name of J. P. KIDDER, in Mr. Rice's stead on the Representative ticket. agreed to by every delegate from the city, The soldiers will not be delayed by the with one exception, and by the delegaupon this morning and the nominations The most intersting feature of the will undoubtedly be made unanimous du-

> The name of Gov. Kidder is the only new one upon the ticket. He is a well known lawyer of this city, of Democratic (but not copperhead) antecedents. He was a member of the last legislature and faithfully represented his constituents.

CHANGE OF NOMINATIONS UP ON THE UNION TICKET.

The following communication has been received by the Chairman of the Twenty-First Senatorial District Convention: MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 10, 1863. C. D. STRONG, Esq., President of the Union Convention. 1st Senatorial Distsict:

DEAR SIR-I have just learned of my nom nation for the office of Senator by the Union While feeling deeply grateful to my fellow itizens represented in the Convention for this nark of their favor, the nature of my busi-

ness which will require my continued absence rom the State for the greater portion of the next year, renders it impossible for me to ac-I am very respectfully,

your obedient servant, C. D. GILFILLAN. In ennsequence of this declination it is proper for the undersigned delegates, representing said First District to make the nominations for the Senate and

House of Representatives, the Legislative nominations heretofore made are reconsidered, and the following made, to For Senator-Edmund Rice. For Representatives-R. H. Fitz, J. P. Eidder First Ward. George Constans, James Smith, Jr.,

Charles Leonard, George Haas, Andrew J. Whitney. Philip Scheige, Second Ward. H. Niehaus, Fred. Emmert, W M. Caine, John W. Catheart, T. J. King. J. B. Slichter, C. F. Overman, A. D. Davison. Francis Linz. H. W. Schroer, New Canada. Samuel Parks, E. A. Boyd,

On the second page will be found th first of a series of letters, from our Special Correspondent with the Treaty Expediton. We shall be enabled to give a full and connected history of this Expedition. which if successful, will be of the utmost importance to the State.

George Hammond

NEWS ITEMS.

-Secretary Welles on Tuesday last visited the Philadelphia Navy Yard,

started at Plymouth, Mass., to be called The Rock of Plymouth. Will not the very stones cry out against such a desceration?

-When paymaster Northop was in New Orleans, he asked Colonel Bissell, of the Twenty-fifth Connecticut volunteer regiment, whether there was any swearing in his regiment? "You may go through the regiment," answered Colonel Bissell. "and I'll give you five dollars for every Jackson in the military line, and now from oath you hear from it." The paymaster their great civilians Bill Yancey is missing. hunted dilligently, with good hope, but he searched in vain.

-Mr. Boucicault passed through the English bankruptey Court on the 19th of stated that in one year in England he had. with his wife's assistance, made £23,000. and at one period £1,000 a week. He asserts that this has all disappeared in two years, partly through investments in America, which now produce only taxes. He may be said to have invested "not wisely, but too well."

- The correspondent of the Baltimore American states that the illness of Admiral Dahlgren announced in the New York Herald is an entire fabrication.

ask the question, if the initials "N. P." ask the question, if the initials "N. P." her course, that the southern population may to General Banks' name may not stand perish from the face of the earth, and that she for Next President?

- The correspondent of the Springfield 000 on his life, by overstaying his time in New Orleans by a few weeks.

The following is a copy of Gen. Pope's congratulatory order to Gen. Sibley, is sued upon the close of the Indian cam-HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF MINN.,)

DRPARTMENT OF THE NORTHWEST, CAMP AUSTIN, Scpt. 6, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 59. The following communication from Dethis command:

HEADQUARTERS, DEP'T OF NORTHWEST, ? MILWAUKEE, Tug. 28, 1863. GENERAL-Your several dispatches reporting the battles with the hostile Sioux, and the results of your capaign, have been received and transmitted to the Headquarters of the Army. I need not say that they have given me the greatest satisfaction. and to yourself and the troops under your command, the gratitude of the Government and the country is due. Such hardships and privations have Rebel Force in the Indian Terrarely been surmounted by any troops, and the cheerfulness, endurance and gallantry of the forces, reflect the highest credit upon them

and upon you. The unusual and unexpected delay in the movements of General Sully's column, alone
Reported Reinforcements for Sioux. The troops under your command have nobly performed their allotted part in the campaign, and it gives me the greatest satisfaction to bear testimony, such as I have already done, to the authorities in Washington to their honorable and distinguished conduct. It has been a pleasure to me to bring to the notice of the Government the names of those, oth officers and men, who have won especi distinction in the campaign.

Will you please convey my hearty congrat- PROPOSED SOUTH AMERICAN ulation to the officers and men of your coramand, and my assurance that at the earliest moment, consistent with the safety of their State from Indian depredations, they shall be transferred to the seat of war in the South, where their soldierly qualities and the military experience acquired in this campaign will have a wider field, and will secure for them that national reputation which they are so capable of achieving. To them and to you I tender my hearty thanks.

I am, General, respectfully, JNO. POPE, Major General Commanding. Brig. Gen. H. H. SIBLEY, Com'dg, &c. By command of Brig. Gen. Sibley.

R. C. OLIN, A. A. G. Blue Earth County Politics. To the Editors of the St. Paul Press:

The Republican Union Convention of Blu Earth County placed in nomination last Saturday, the following strong ticket, to-wit: For Register of Deeds—Lieutenant-Colone B. F. Smith, formerly Lieutenant Colonel o the Third Minnesota Volunteers, who resigned on account of ill health. The nomination of Col. Smith knocked the calculations of th Copperheads galley west.

For Sheriff—E. Middlebrook, of Mapleton

For Treasuser—A. Lingholm.
For Judge of Probate—David Wilcox. They recommended to be nominated at Dis rict Convention, for Senator, B. Y. Coffin, of South Bend. For Representative, Wm. Rupell, of Sterling.

It is one of the best tickets ever nominated in the county. There is not a man on it who makes politics his business; but true Union men. On the contrary, the Copperheads have placed in nomination very weak men-men York regiments have been arrested and the true War Democrats cannot support; and were under guard last night. notwithstanding the German element in the party are over three fourths-in other words there are not over 125 American votes in the county, about 50 Irish and 350 Gorman, vet the Record elique threw the German candidate overboard. Such an outrage will be remembered, if I am not mistaken.

The Democracy of this county are trying to throw dust in the people's eyes, by repudiatthe Robinson resolution. The people of Blue

The Copperheads have nominated Memorialist Porter for the Senate, and the Anti-Dog Poll Tax and Anti-Soldiers Voting James Wiswell for Representative.

More anon. Yours, &c., MEDO. A Converted Letter-Writer,

"Manhattan," the New York corres pondent of the London Morning Herald. who has hitherto neglected no opportuniwhere he inspected everything connected ty to say a good word for the rebels, or with the naval service. He subsequently to deride and vilify the Administration, visited Boston, where he made a trip on has been hopefully converted by the rethe bay in the new steamer Iron Age, for cent successes of our arms. In his last the purpose of witnessing her trial trip. letter cold comfort is given to the rebel not be permitted to sail. It was report--A Copperhead paper is about to be sympathizers in England by the follow- ed one would be ready in a week from

> I must say the abolitionists have exceedingly prospered. Missouri is a free State. Kentucky has just had an election and has chosen Bramlette, an abolitionist, for Gover-nor. Maryland, in a few days, will cast her vote the same way. Tennessee, and even Mississippi, will follow in the wake of the other States. The people of Mississippi are now very much humbled, and are willing to come back to the Union upon any terms. Everything counted for those fellows. By the way, bad luck seems to follow the Davis crowds. They lose battles everywhere. Whole States change. They lose Stonewall

I have been reading over some of his letters to me in the olden time, and have shed tears to his memory. He was a trump. He has the true view of the benefits that the South would get by secession. He saw that under favorable circumstances a magnificent empire August, amidst a shower of compliments from commissioners and attorneys. He have been been the basis of great nations, as well as individual wealth. He saw that the South could get a foreign market for her 500,000,000 of ag- and it is quite generally understood ricultural productions in chief-such as cotton, sugar, rice, tobacco—without paying fully one-third to the North, in the shape of exchanges, freights, brokerage, commission, and again in duties paid at Northern ports, on their exports when returned, that left such palaces in the Fifth Avenue while the South

He knew that \$200,000,000 was made North paid for millions of goods every year, and on their goods the South paid more than 50 per cent. profit, as compared with the cost in the French or English markets. He was right. Unfortunately, New York city saw it too, and she has poured out her millions of treasure -The Troy (N. Y.) Whiy ventures to and of life rather than part with one dollar of this trade in the future. She has decided, by will re-colonize those spots with a new race, and a new stock of dry goods, groceries, and agricultural instruments, rather than let them the city of Charleston than they were go and start for themselves.

> -The Canadian ministry is again in trouble, and a "reconstruction" is talk-

REBEL BOASTINGS CON-

The following communication from Department Headquarters, will be published at From the Richmond Dispatch of Sept.

THEY SAY THE IRON-CLADS damaged by the explosion.

From the Richmond Dispatch of Sept.

4,000 rebels west of the fort. The next morning he marched to attack them, but WILL NEVER GET OUT

> FORT SMITH CAPTURED BY GEN. BLUNT.

ritory Dispersed.

Beauregard and Bragg. A NEW PHASE IN MEXI-

CAN AFFAIRS.

CONFEDERACY. Triumphant Reception of Gen.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Burnside.

legotiations for Exchange-Arrest of Deserters-Attempt to Burn a Bridge-Reported Reinforcement and Depletion of Lee's Army-Gens. Bragg and Beauregard Being Reinforced from His Army-The English Pirates.

New York, Sept. 11. The Herald's special, Washington 10th,

No arrangement in regard to the exand negotiations are still going on. On Monday night the gunboat Teazer overbauled five deserters from Meade's army while attempting to cross the l'otomac. The men had been sent out as substitutes but few days previous. Inhabitants on the Maryland shore report a great number of this class escaping some of whom have been known to swim the river on boards, a distance of

Deserters captured on the Potomac were sent to the army to-day for trial by court martial. 236 deserters from New

Last night an attempt was made by guerrillas to burn a bridge on the Orange & Alexandria railroad, five miles from Alexandria. The guerrillas were driven off and the flames extinguished, not however before considerable damage was done to the structure. Trains crossed again this afternoon as usual. An order has been issued from the War Department prohibiting the sale of articles from ing the action of the State Convention—but the commissary department to inhabitants at the same time they will vote for the trea-residing within the lines of the army. sonable ticket. I believe that they adopted Now citizens are only allowed to draw soldier's rations, and these not until they Earth and LeSueur are too intelligent to be have taken the oath of allegiance and had

permission from the commanding General. [Tribune's Special's.] It is believed by military men whose means of information are of the best description, that Gen. Lee has within the last few days received heavy reinforcements, and he meditates another aggressive campaign. The weakness shown by the rebel armies at other points, is thought to strengthen the probability that the insurgents are gathering their forces for a desperate effort under

their most trusted commander. Minister Adams in his latest dispatches says, he is still of the opinion that the rebel vessels, against the departure of which the Emancipation Society has memorialized the English government, will the date of Mr. Adams' letter, so that the Arkansas to Thursday. An escaped Fedquestion is likely to have been settled be- eral soldier reports the enemy evacuating fore this. High officials here are less Little Rock, but they will make a stand confident of the determination of Eng- at Washington. Their strength has been land, to stop these piratical crafts than greatly exaggerated. They have no more Minister Adams appears to be.

New York, Sept. 11. there is scarcely a doubt that the Potomac army is being depleted to reinforce Beauregard and Bragg. Up to within a

Our intelligence to this effect is corroborated by advices from L. L. Cronze, who writes that Longstreet's corps has been ordered west and south, the larger portion of it going to Bragg, the balance, probably one division, to Charleston. Hood's Division of this corps moved from their camp near Fredericksburg Tuesday morning, the 8th, at 3 o'clock among our private soldiers that it was going to Charleston. A column of 15,000 to 20,000 men can

FROM CHARLESTON. The Rebel Flug Flying Over Sumter

on Tuesday-The Iron Clads Engage Batteries Beauregard and Lee -Rebel Bragadocio-Gilmore's Parrots One and One Eighth Miles Neurer Churleston. Washington, Sept. 10. The taking of Cumming's Point battery

brings General Gilmore's long range Par- rebels. when twelve Greek fire shells were thrown into the city.

CHANGE IN THE UNION NOMINEES.

Gen. Pope's Congratulatory Order to Gen. Sibley.

By a communication which we publish

The Charleston bar-By Telegraph. bor, the rebel flag was still flying on Fort Sumter, but no guns were mounted and

only a small force remained there.

The monitors and the Ironsides engaged batteries Beauregard and Bee from CERNING CHARLESTON.

"It was rumored yesterday that a dis- twenty miles south and had a brief en-OF THE HARBOR.

from Wagner and Fort Sumter.
We think this highly probable, as a gentleman who left Charleston on Friday, says, the enemy were at that time within the fort unresisted. seventy-five yards of Fort Wagner and Sumter is entirely in ruins. The same gentleman says the Yankee troubles have not commenced, nor will they commence

till they get into the harbor.
The universal belief at Charleston, was that Sumter and Wagner would be taken, but Charleston would not be. Our informant expressed the opinion that the iron-clads would never get out of the har- Smith bor if they once got in.

FROM MEXICO.

Forey Makes Miramon a Commander

San Francisco, Sept. 10.

brings dates via Morrazilla from Gudala- troops there while the fack is being jare to the 19th, and from the City of made upon the city by another body, ad-Mexico to the 10th of August.

Miramon had been appointed by Forey to the command of the French-American The third party is to forces. The triumviate notified the representatives of Foreign Governments that a legal Government is now provided for north of the city. Mexico' and requesting them to recognize the triumvirate as constituting such | The Draft Commences in Ohio Next Government.

The American and Central American Ministers replied that they would continue to recognize the Juarez Government until further instructions by their Govern-Comonfort and Dobledo had published

strong appeals, urging the Mexicans to continue to respect the French. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10. Advices from San Louis Potosi, Mexico, to the 18th of August, furnish the highly important intelligence, that Juares and Cabinet have been urged by leading

Mexicans and representatives of South change of prisoners has yet been made, American Republic to form a continental alliance, embracing Chili, Peru, Columbia, the Argantine Confederation, San Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicarauga, Guatemala, and Mexico, for the purpose of resisting European encroachments on Mexico or any other South American Republic. The United States are to be invited to

send delegates to co-operate.

FROM EAST TENNESSEE. Ruruside's Reception at Knoxville-Rejoicing of the People-Col. Gil-

bert Military Covernor. CINCINNATI, Sept. 10. The march of Burnside's army into Knoxville is said to have been a pertect and that she had a fight with the rehels. ovation. Thousands of people of every age, color and condition liked the way she brought away with her. with shouts, and tears intermingled with martial music, and joy reigned supreme Buthside addressed the soldiers and people assuring them of protection, and that while justice should be dealt out, revenge was no part of the policy of the

Gen. Carter also spoke in touching terms of their sufferings, and announced

its termination. Col. Sanders was called out amid shouts of welcome. Col. Gilbert was appointed Military Governor, and Gen. Carter Provost Marshal General of east Tennessec. A second dispatch says our right wing

is in easy reach of Rosecrans' left. The rebels regarded our expedition as raid, until the last moment. The march of 250 miles was a hard one, but Chattanooga, Tenn. was made in good order. Trains all ar-

rived in good order.

FROM ARKANSAS. Little Rock Abandoned by the Rebels-Steamboats Fired on by Guer,

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11. The Memphis Bulletin has advices from 15th inst., at one o'clock P. M., to nominate can

than 8,000 troops.

The steamer David Tatum was fired The Times Washington dispatch says ber of shots struck the pilot-house, but none were hurt. The guerrillas are troublesome between Helena and Baton Rouge. Guerrillas fired on the steamer week there was no positive evidence that this was so, but it is now reduced to a late that billing one and wounding this 31st ult., killing one and wounding thir

> LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 10. The rebels have evacuated Little Rock and, it is rumored that they have gone forty miles below to Fort Washington. which they are fortifying.

Sensation Rumor—Meigs, Ripleyland Taylor not Decapitated-Rebel Cay-NEW YORK, Sept. 11. The falling in gold to-day is attributed

to the sensation reports from Philadelphia in one week te easily thrown by the Vir- of the surrender of Charleston, which is ginia and East Tennessee Railroad to doubtless imaginary.
Bristol or Greensville, in East Tennessee.

A Washington letter A Washington letter states that Gen. Ripley has returned to duty as chief of the ordnance bureau, and Gens. Meigs and Taylor will also return to their bureaus, from which they have been absent

only temporarily since Sunday. Rebel cavalry in small force have been demonstrating on Haxell Run. They in every ease have been driven off. It is given that that the lists, valuations and enumeranot anticipated that the advance means any prelude to a general movement of the

WASHINOTON, Sept. 10.

Col. Edward E. Patlen, Chief of Staff, telegraphed from Fortress Monroe to
Washinoton, Sept. 10.

Brown on the charge of murdering J. F.
Bollmeyer, editor of the Dayton Empire.

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FROM THE INDIAN TERRI-

Blunt Cuptures Fort Smith-The Rebels Routed and Pursued--Indiune Deserting-Illness of Gen.

TORY.

LEAVERWORTH, Sept. 10. 5 A. M. until 2 P. M. on Tuesday the 8th. A shell from one of the monitors exploded in the magazine of Fort Moultrie, and the southwestern parallel was seriously

The official intelligence of the capture of Fort Smith reached here to-day. On the 31st, Blunt camped within two miles of Cooper and Cabell who had a force of they had fled. Col. Clond chased Cabell patch had been received ey Gen. Cooper, gagement, but atter a few rounds Cabell's announcing the withdrawal of the troops men fled in all directions.

Our loss was eight wounded. Capt. Lane of the 2nd Kansas was killed. Before Cloud returned, Blum entered

Blunt is seriously ill and will return homeward as soon as he is able to sit up. The Creeks have mainly deserted the

McIntosh has gone toward the river with 3e 150 from his two regiments. In tairty days no rebel force will remain in in the Indian Territory.

Contrabands are flocking into Fort

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. A letter from Norfolk professes to give the details of a plan which the rebels have points. A large body of troops will be

The third party is to appear in the vicinity of Sewall's Point, while all this is going on to attack the troops stationed

CINCINNATI, Sept. 11. A despatch from Columbus says recruiting having failed to fill up the quota in this State, orders have been received from Washington, to enforce the draft, The number of men to be raised, is

The Trade in Nashville. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. waited on Secaetary Chase to-day, to ask for the removal of certain restricions from the trade of Nashville and Middle Tennessee. It is probable that the object of their visit will be accom-

the Southern coast, arrived to-day, and reports that she was boarded on the 9th at 10 A. M. by a boat belonging to the frigate Minnesota, from the blockading fleet off Wilmington, N. C. She reported being on shore with her boats.

Fire in Boston.

Boston, Sept. 11. A fire early this morning, destroyed Boiler works, blacksmith shop and machine shop of the Globe Iron works in South Boston. The fire will cause serions delay in the construction of the two new Monitors building at the works.

Loss 25 or 30,000. The Cabinet at Home.

having just returned from the North. Telegraph Office at Chattanooga. NEW YORK, Sept. 11. A telegraph office has been opened at

Democratic County Convention. at the Court House, in St. Paul, on Tuesday, the

Toweship to two delegates in said Convention, except the town of Rose, which will be entitled to three delegates. W. H. GRANT.

New Advertisements.

We will sell cheap for cash, Second Hand lousehold Furniture, Watches, Revolvers, Guns, litles, a Cutter, Books, and also a lot of Clothing,

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STAVES AND HEADS. Best quality. For sale by CHAS. D. ELFELT. STATE OF MINNESOTA, SECOND COLLECTION DISTRICT,

every case have been driven off. It is not anticipated that the advance means any prelude to a general movement of the rebels.

Acquitted.

Cincinnati, Sept. II.

The Dayton Journal, of the 10th, says the jury this evening acquitted Henry M.

au26-t sept 15

Reported Plan to Capture Norfolk.

-Foreign Ministers Requested to on foot for the recapture of that city. Recognize the French-The Amer- It says this expedition against the city is ican Minister Refused-Appeals for committed to Gen. Longstreet and sevthe French-Proposition to form a eral Generals of lesser light, who are South American Confederacy to Ree well acquainted with the topography of sist Europe—The United States will the country. The forces are to be divided and advanced from three different The steamer Orizaba from Panama at Suffolk to make a feint and draw our vancing through Princess Anne county

twelve tnousand six hundred, requiring the use of 18,000 names. The draft begins at Cincinnati next

A delegation of Nashville merchants

plished in the pending modification of commercial regulations applicable to Western commerce. Gunboat Engagement. The transport Daniel Webster, from

WASHINGTON, Sept. II. All the members of the eabinet are now in Washington, Secretary Welles

The Democratic Electors of Ramsey County will meet at the last places of voting in their respective wards and precincts, on Monday, the 14th inst., between five and seven o'clock r. M., and elect delegates to a Convention to be holden

didates for the various County and Legislative offices to be supported by the Democracy, at the coming election. Each Ward will be entitled to five, and each

Chairman of Dem. County Com.

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ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Aug., 1863.) DUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY

day of September, A. D., ISES, and immedia thereafter until all appeals are disposed of. H. G. O. MORRISON,

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The Treaty Expedition.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

THE TREATY EXPEDITION-ST. CLOUI AND ITS FUTURE-THE INDIAN EX PEDITION-GEN. SIBLEY-THE SAUK EXPEDITION.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

SAUK CENTER, Sept. 7, 1863. COMPOSITION OF THE NUCLEUS.

The Treaty Expedition, or more properly the nucleus of it, left St. Cloud on the 5th, reaching here last evening. The nucleus aforesaid consists of Senator or Governor (I prefer the old familiar prefix of Governor) Ramsey, the Treaty Commissioner, and some half-a-dozen gentle men who accompany him in various capacities and from different motives.

Among these is Bishop Whipple, to whom a reform in the treaty relations of the Indian tribes with the Government has long been an object of deep solici tude, and to whom the proposed negotiations will afford an opportunity for a beneficent use of the influence he has ac quired among the Chippewas. Accompanying him are the Rev. Mr. Stewart o St. Cloud and a couple of friends from the East. Then there is Mr. Benjamin Thompson, the efficient commissary of the Expedition-who gives every evidence of being fully equal to the weighty and responsible duties a his position; Judge Ottman of Lane City; and your humble servant-on whom the Puess has delegated its function, as the guardian of the public virtue, to see that the thing is properly doze and that nobody "steals" anything, except the pensive gentleman of our party who "loves to steal awhile away, ' do.

ST. CLOUD. While the nucleus is riding on through the smooth and beantiful prairie west o St. Cloud, I turn back to look at beautiful town, spread out thinly, but far and wide, like an eagle spreading his wings for flight, to the green verge of the bluffs which here line the Mississippi. It is a lively town; though how it got here. away out on what most people think the farthest edge of the frontier, seems a lit-

tle strange to the casual observer. None of your sickly, mushroom vegetations this, but a sapling of vigorous and histy growth, firmly rooted in the strong Teutonic subsoil which is the ethnological base of the county of Stearns, while the rich mould of Yankee wit which overlies it furnishes the luxuriant and rapid

MIXED POPULATION. The mixture of the l'utch alkali with the Yankee acid, makes a light and sparkling effervescence of life in the streets of the young city, like the toaming and ebullient seidlitz which antidotes the night's debauch, and a draught of it is good, like that, to take to settle the headaches and the pestilent humors of the dizzy overlife, von live down there at St. Paul.

LAGER BEER VS. WHISKEY.

The dual elements of population in this town are characteristically represented in the rivalry between Lager Bier and Whiskey, as popular beverages. The heavier and grosser fluid like the German element, far surpasses the other in quantity, but what the Yankee whiskey wants in quantity it more than makes up in intensity and whiskey accordingly predominates in influence, if not in gallons.

RESOURCES OF THE COUNTRY. Of cource, I am not trying to account for St. Cloud, by these ethnological metaphors. Back of ethnology in the chain of causation-though some of our philosophers don't see it-lies geography, and back of the St. Cloud Dutchman and Yankee lies the wondrously beantiful Sauk Valley, the cornucopia which pours the gastronomic varieties up to grouse its fruits into the lap of the young city, and honey. and beyond the Sauk Valley west and south of it, millions of acres, like it, of the best soil in the world, in which there lies stores of undeveloped wealth, sufficient to make the whole green plateau on which St. Cloud is scattered, up and down for two or three miles along the river, one thronged and compact mart of

golden grain. EFFECTS OF THE INDIAN SCARE. Just now, however, the Agricultural resources of the district for which St. Ciond is the emporium, have little to do with the hubbub of business in its streets. The Indian scare this summer has paralized the agricultural industry of this the Chief Quartermaster, a splendid young region, and St. Cloud has become the depot of supply for the chain of military posts which stretch thence westward to Abercrombie, and southward in several

WAREHOUSES OF BURBANK AND NEWSON. II. C. Burbank, and his capacious stores and stables, and Capt. T. M. Newson and his Commissary Warehouses, are the great centers of activity, the sun and moon from whose irradiations of pork and flour, and horses and mules, &c., this whole region derives its light and Sixth regiment drawn up in line to pay

directions, as it is the denot for the trade

and travel to the Red River Valley.

WHAT ST. CLOUD WILL BE.

The immense trains now moving back- Governor's powers of extemporization ward and forward over the broad plains between St. Cloud and the Red River, are deepening the track, laid out by Bursidering the circumstamces and his usual sidering the circumstamces and his usual perfectly astonishing. He talkpassed over it, of a future commerce which is destined to make St. Cloud one of the largest commercial cities in the State. Its geographical position relative to the head of Lake Superior, and the state of the largest commercial cities in the State. Its geographical position relative to the head of Lake Superior, and the state of the largest commercial cities in the State. Its geographical position relative to the head of Lake Superior, and the state of the largest commercial cities in the state of the largest commercial cities in sponse to a call from the troops in a neat and eloquent little address, and the pertagonal commodation of travelers, where he will be happened to see list old friends, and all others who may to see list old friend

head of navigation on the Mississippi, gives it the command of both the great outlets toward the East. It occupies, so to speak, the confluence of two great commercial currents, and when the railroad from St. Cloud to St. Paul, and the Land Grant Railroad from St. Cloud to Superior are completed, it will spring at once to the rank of the chief interior emporium of all the trade of the Northwest.

H. C. BURBANK. 1 H. C. Burbank has evinced his faith in DIAN SCARE - SAUK CENTER - Es- its destiny by building a residence for claim here and there, and at a distance of CORT AND TRAIN OF THE TREATY himself on a scale of palatial, beauty suitable to the grandeur of the anticipated city, and this eloquent domicile is all the more eloquent a testimony to his confidence in the future, inasmuch as II: C. is unmarried, and of course can have no possible use for such an edifice, except the metaphysical one I have mentioned.

MEETING SIBLEY'S ARMY. Twenty-three miles beyond St. Cloud we reached what Little Mac, and Burnside, and Hooker couldn't reach, to save their souls, to wit: Richmond-and found that it had been captured and was already in possession of the victorious forces of the United States under General Sibley. Far and wide over many acres of the smooth, green, level plain stretched the parallel lines of white tents, and between them groups of sun-burnt and weather-stained veterans were, busy in preparations for dinner, and beyond them within a circle of a mile in diameneadquarters of the General.

GENERAL SIBLEY'S APPEARANCE. ent, and fine looking gentlemen which he is-looking rather better, if anything, for wear, something thinner, to be sure, and with deeper lines on his sun-browned face than of old—for domestic griefs as well as the heavy responsibilities of his recent campaign, had left their marks thereout withal having the mien of a thorough man of business, full of his work, and in

tent only on that. HIS ATTENTION TO BUSINESS. I am inclined to think he is much more of a man of business, than a soldier; and I doubt if the man of business does not swallow what little of the soldier may naturally inhere in his composition. From what I learn of his habits, I doubt if any General in the service pays a tithe of the attention to detail which is his invariable custom. His supervision extends to the smallest minutize of the camp. He ombines in himself the duties which are usually divided among half a dozen or a dozen subordinates. As a consequence of this absorption in detail, and the circumspection which always accompanies that characteristic, we find him carrying an army of over 3,000 men across an almost grass-

less desert of five or six hundred miles lage. in width, and back again, almost without the loss of a man or an animal, except by their own carelessness, or unavoidable accident. As a triumph of organizing and business skill, that march and return across the dry, parched plains, is probably without a parallel in history. But that is all. Praise must stop there. General Sibley is not a soldier. The results of the Expedition, or the want results, which I am now satisfied might readily have been attained under a more

enterprising leader, prove this. Such results as were attained were rather the moral effect of an imposing demonstration of force than of injuries inflicted. The Expedition will perhaps have been nseful as a menace. As a castigation it bly have found before this reaches you.

A WALK THROUGH THE CAMP. Its a pleasant thing, of a sunny afterfrom pork and hard-bread through all senger conveyances.

service, as I am glad to learn from every- 20th inst.

Farther on we find Col. Crooks in the hands of the doctors, nursing a sick legthe idol of his regiment-men and officers. Anon, we get a peep at Lieut. Col. Ave rill, who stands next to the Colonel is estimation as in rank, and then I go to breed like pollywogs in my long stagnant sleep with Major McLaren, a fine fellow and a soldier and a gentleman, every inch. Then, there was Capt. Corning, fellow, whose energy and thorough knowledge of his business have contributed greatly to the welfare of the expedition, and Maj. Bradley and Capt. Gilfillan, and hosts of other old familiar friends whose faces it did one's soul good to look into. God bless them all!

Which last sentence is a quotation from a speech the Bishop made to the Sixth giment, and reminds me of a joke they played off on our excellent Governor. As that grave and reverend Seignor was HERNDON HOUSE, seated at the door of the General's tent. the canvass wall on the opposite side of the tent was thrown open, and lo! the the Governor their respects and get him into difficulty, which they did, by calling on him vociferously for a speech. The

MOVING ON. As you will soon see all the boys at Fort Snelling, I leave them to your reporters for much of interest which may be gathered around their camp-fires, while I mount my little poney and ride on through the most beautiful valley that ever sun—that ever such a sun—shone What Should be Done During

SETTLEMENTS IN THE SAUK VALLEY. Four years ago when I last went through the Sauk Valley, it was nearly as wild a solitude as is the valley of the Sheyenne now. There was a squatter's half a day's journey, or more, a newly built log house to mark the stations on Burbank's just opened stage route here away. Now it is one almost unbroken chain of cultivated farms from St. Cloud to miles beyond Sauk Centre.

Your horse, then free to roam at will over the wild, unowned and unbounded plains is now, perforce, obedient to the artificial restraints of civilization which take a tangible shape in the tamarack fences that line the way, and symbolize the limitations which culture everywhere puts on the native impulses of the savage

But the brute horse is more pliable to the exactions of civilization than the human Indian, and if Love laughs at walls, so, aias! does the Sioux at the metes and bounds with which civilization weaves the wilderness into its many-colored web. FEAR OF INDIANS. Not an Indian, it is true, has penetra-

ted to this valley, but the terror of his atrocities in neighborhoods south and west of it, has fallen across it like the cold shadow of an celipse! For half the summer past, from fear of Indians, the ter, the tired horses and mules were smiling fields on either side of us for forty of the Agricultural States of the Missis- Hole Pass of the Rocky Mountains, there picketed. An extensive edition of the miles along were deserted by their ownstars and stripes, taken last fall from the ers. Crops were not put in at all or if put in were abandoned when they most industries and societies of the Great In- from Fort Benton to Wallawalla: Indians at Camp Release, and floating needed attention, and at least partly lost. terior Plains and Mountains, is destined 4. That Senator Doolittle's bill rom a staff set in the centre of a paral- The unparalleled drouth has greatly dielogram enclosed in tents, indicated the minished the usual yield. Wheat is not more than half an average; corn, crip oled by the drouth, was destroyed by the We found him the courteous, excel- inhabitants have returned to their homes, that they have scarcely enough left to live

on during the winter. PREPARATIONS FOR DEFENSE. The general feeling of insecurity more palpably apparent to the traveler ades which one meets on the route. One back to the middle ages, as here and there, along the highway, he sees the cross-sur- | sun mounted church, which gives token of a parish of Catholic Germans, surrounded by an earthwork for defense against the lawless bandits, who don't respect the ground consecrated by the shadow of the holy rood. Now, as then, the church is the sanctuary of the German peasant and burgher; but not now as then will the savage assassin, who pursues him, pause

the sacred portals. LIBERTY POLES. more striking and vastly better than Lager Bier, which marks the predominance of the Dutch or Yankee element in your progress through the valley. A huge cross, set up in some green open space near the road, marks the village of German Cathoiics, while a liberty pole, point ing like a spire towards the same Heaven to which the devout Dutchman would climb on emblems of the sacred tree, is the invariable indication of a Yankee vil-

SAUK CENTER AND ITS FORTIFICATIONS. Sank Center is sixty miles from Saint Cloud; and, here on the high open prairie is the most extensive and formidable fortification to which the Indian war has given rise. The well-built stockade encloses some four acres, and contains quarters built of logs for two companies. Sheds for one or two hundred horses, large commissary buildings and tolerably comfortable, if not elegant, officers' quarters. It is a sort of half-way depot or outfit for the posts beyond it to the west, and for trains on their return, where our old near neighbor, Lient. Hughson, performs the double duties of Commissary and Quartermaster.

ORGANIZATION OF THE ESCORT. And here the escort and supply trains for the treaty expedition is to be organwas a failure. That this is the universal ized. The nucleus takes on its tail, or feeling of officers and soldiers-who, by rather the head takes on its body, as our the way, give more reasons for the ppin- train is altogether too substantial an apion than I care to state-you will proba- pendage to be likened to the nebulous pendent of a comit.

WHAT THE TRAIN WILL CONSIST OF. The train will consist of sixty army noon, to pass through the green alleys supply waggons, drawn by mules detailed of gleaming tents, where "grim-visaged for the expedition by Gen. Sibley, thirwar has smoothed his wrinkled front," to teen wagons from St. Paul, containing take his siesta after a dinner, ranging Indian goods, &c., and four or five pas-

Our escort will consist of three com-Here, as I lift the canvass curtain, I at Fort Abercrombie-and Major Camp, vindicated as an inevitable highway find my old friend Carver, Quartermas- now in charge of that post, will command ter of the Sixth, resting from his labors on the escort. The depletion of supplies at a rough camp bedstead, and the Adfa- the westward posts compels our escort tant of the regiment, the never to-be-for- commissary to send to St. Cloud for forage, gotten, Ex-Assistant Secretary Snow op- which will cause some delay; and we shall posite, just delivered of his last immor- not probably reach the treaty rendezvous at tal joke-two of the best officers in the the crossing of Red Lake river till the WHEN WE START.

> To-morrow morning early we plunge into the fathomless solitudes of the wild west. And so, congratulating you on your good fortune in escaping a column more of the thousand things that seem to ink, I bid you, adieu.

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THE SIOUX WAR. WHAT HAS BEEN DONE BY THI MINNESOTA CAMPAIGN

Dakota Campaign of 1864.

OF 1863.

[Concluded.]

THE INDIAN POLICY, PAST AND FUTURE, OF THE UNITED STATES.

Prior to 1850, the Government of the

rendered the Great Plains west of the 100th meridian of longitude and the whole Fur Traders. The Gold Discovery of thorities, executive and legislative: California, now so immensely extended | 1. For a vigorous prosecution of the ent and prospective, is an addition to the tains, are effectually protected: national wealth, more than adequate to pression of the most formidable rebellion | the people of Dakota:

to exceed the boldest calculation A new development of American civilization-one not anticipated by the genfrost. The consequence is, now that the eration of 1825-50-is progressing with a velocity vastly increased over the movements of agricultural population from the Atlantic to the Mississippi Valley. Within the summer of 1863, as we have remarked in Idaho, its current is rushing to east, in addition to the normal and may almost imagine himself transported traditional advance towards the setting

What a transformation of the wilderness, which Fremont, unconscious of the leaming treasures under his feet, was accustomed to characterize as Asiatic in sterility as well as scenery! In 1853 Senator Chase of Ohio proposes the appropriation of \$150,000, as the initiative in superstitions awe at the threshold of of railway exploration across the conti- eral wealth tributary, in just and equal if ever, they can communicate with me nent-in 1863 the Secretary of the Treasury has only to mature the application of Here I am reminded of something a revenue system to the gold product of our American Andes, to carry the interest account upon two thousand millions of Union war debt. In the days of Jackson, sagacious politicians would have given a quit-claim of all our Western pampas, with their sky-piercing sierras, in exchange for the removal of the Indians

from States east of the Mississippi river -assigning reservations west of Missour and Arkansas, on a scale as reckless as the charters of Charles II, which, fronting on the margins of the Atlantic, were va- full: guely extended inland "to the South Sea": and now, next in order to the suppression of the Southern Rebellion, every thoughtful observer places the duty of the Government to chastise and subdue the Indian barbarians of our exposed territories, not only as a measure of humanity to the emigrant and settler, but as

indispensable to the internal strength and wealth of the nation. A Roman, a Spanish, an English policy -any other policy than that hitherto pursued by the United States—is forced by events upon the Government, towards the nomadic and savage tribes, which obstruct by robbery and murder our overland routes between the Mississippi and the Pacific States. The facts cursorily precnted in these papers show, how, within single year, this public necessity has enlarged and intensified along that Northern line between the Lakes and the Upper Mississippi on the east, and the Columbia River and Puget's Sound on the at once communicate the proposition, and tion as correct, you will see that, west, which early enlisted the interest of panies of mounted men—one of which is at Fort Abercrombie—and Major Camp, vindicated as an inevitable highway of confer with you on their arrival at the pected that the Southern people will cease the Future. I have shown how capital, and supposing that I should be resistance so long as we proclaim our "nations are born in a day," within our Minnesota latitudes, as the auri sacra fames surges into the moun- er, from Mr. Opdyke, this day, that he not cease resistance, and reinaugurate, tain valleys, whose springs feed the failed to see the Senators when in New submit and maintan the Federal authority basins of opposite oceans: and I have forborne, in the presence of the great

continental and national interests, which are involved in the general repression of Indian hostilities, to enlarge upon the argument which might be reiterated in behalf of Minnesota. So far as the pre sent appeal is local in its tenor, let it chiefly refer to our fellow-citizens-many of them old neighbors and friends-who are pioneers of American colonization upon the upper channel of the Missouri and at the sources of the Columbia and Missouri. Whatever the nation may now do to secure the safety and aid the exertions of those remote settlements. will be repaid ten-fold, in less than a decade of years, by their developement and contributions as States of the American

In this connection, I am justified in repeating the language of Hon. Alex. Ramsey, Senator from Minnesota, when recently addressed upon the subject of a Pacific Railway: "The conclusion seems to me irresistable;" he says in a letter to the New York firm of Samuel Hallet & Co., "that, whereas seven railroads are indispensable to our communications

with the Atlantic Ocean, the national destiny will soon require more than one highway from the Mississippi to the Pagarding a Pacific Railway on the latitude of St. Louis and San Francisco as premature, I anticipate, with the restoration time has not arrived when other methods | cient of recuperative element of life by other arms in general use.

the measure of a railroad from New Orleans and Vicksburgh to the Gulf of Calsota and Oregon." Senator Doolittle, of Wisconsin, is already identified with such a proposition for the survey and location of an eligible railroad line from Lake Superior to Puget's Sound: and I anticipate

vived at Washington with the acclama-United States would have cheerfully surtions of citizens of all sections. I feel warranted, therefore, on manifest Rocky Mountain region to the crest of grounds of American Destiny, as well as the Sierra Nevada of California and the from my stand-point as a citizen of Min-Cascade Range of Oregon, for the sole nesota, in respectfully submitting the foland exclusive occupation of Indians and lowing brief memorial to the national au-

in American Territory, has worked (rath- | Sioux war until settlers and emigrants in er is working) a revolution of policy. all portions of the national territory be-Our production of gold and silver, pres- tween Minnesota and the Rocky Moun-

2. That the Sionx Indians be forced support the national credit in the sup- into a treaty, opening the Black Hills to

of history: and in the presence of such a | 3. That Noble's wagen road from a great physical and financial fact, the Fort Ridgely to the Missouri river, be "American Desert" will speedily be or- continued from Fort Pierre, by the valganized into great central States, with ley of the Sheyenne and the north slope populations mainly engrossed by Mining of the Black Hills, through the Crow and Grazing; while the internal commerce | country and Bannock City to the Big sippi and Pacific coasts, with the diverse | connecting with Mullen's military road

the location and encouragement of North Pacific Railroad, be passed:

5. That the Eastern flank of the mountains be separated from the Territory of Idaho, and organized into a new territory to be called Upsaroka or Jefferson:

6. That a military post be immediately established at the head of steamboat navigation on the Yellowstone river, for in the numerous earthworks and stock- through the mountain valleys, from west the protection of the mining settlements on the sources of the Missouri and Yellowstone?

7. And, with the auspicious termination of the War for the Union, that such inducements be presented by Congress, for the military colonization of the Mountain Districts by our soldiery, as will strengthen the arm of government those remote States, establish order and security, and render their boundless minmeasure, to the national revenue.

Fernandy Laid to the Land. AN OUNCE OF HONESTY WORTH A POUND OF CRAFT.

Correspondence Between Fernan do Wood and President Lincoln.

The following correspondence passed between Fernando Wood and President Lincoln during the year 1862, and has just come to the light. We append it in

MR. WOOD TO PRESIDENT LINCOLN. To Hon. Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States: NEW YORK, December 8th, 1862.-

Dear Sir: On the 25th of November 15th inst. by Mr. Wakeman, the Postlast, I was advised by authority which I master of this city. Pardon me, Mr. deemed likely to be well informed as President, when I say that your reply has well as reliable and truthful, that the filled me with profound regret. It declines Southern States would send Representa- what I had conceived to be an innocent tives to the next Congress, provided that a full and general amnesty should permit them to do so. No gnarantees or terms the South to return to the Union. It were asked for, other than the amnesty thus appe rs to be an indication or referred to. Deeming this information your part to continue a policy which of great value, if well founded, I commu- in my judgement is not only unwise, but, nicated it in substance to the Hon. Geo. in the opinion of many, is in conflict with Opdyke, the Mayor of this city, whom I | the constitutional authority vested in the knew to hold confidential relations to Federal Government. I think, however, members of your Administration, and that my proposition is in keeping with proposed through him that if the Gov- your own expressed convictions upon ernment would permit the correscondence under its own inspection, would undertake to procure something definite and positive from persons connected with the so-called Confederate authorities. Mr. Opdyke stated, in reply, that several Senators from the New England States were then in this city on their war should cease on the part of the way to Washington, to whom he would United States. Admitting this posiadvise me of the answer. Knowing that as a condition precedent to such those gentlemen were your friends, and submission, the opportunity to do speedily informed of the result, I have intention to destroy their local institution direct to you. I now learn, howev- accompany the declaration. They can-York, and that he had not made the pro- if we will not let them alone long enough position, and that, therefore, you are not to do so. If they really desire acquiesin possession of it. As coming from my- cence and are willing to send delegates self as an humble but loyal citizen, deep-ly impressed with the great necessity of restoring the Union of these States, I ask nity and without some intimations or your immediate attention to the subject. guarantees as to the acception of their The magnitude of the interests at stake representatives at Washington. The act warrant some Executive action, predica- of sending representatives to Congress is ted upon this information, if it be only to within itself a full compliance with your ascertain if it be grounded upon even own conditions. If thus represented by probable foundation. If it shall prove groundless, no harm and in pursuance of their local State shall have been done, provided the in- laws governing such elections, they will

upon its national value. Now, therefore, Mr. President, I suggest that a gentle- take this course. It would require a simman, with former political and social re- ple proclamation of general amnesty, to lations with the leaders of the Southern be qualified, if you please, by such conrevolt, may be allowed to hold unofficial ditions as to render it void in ease of correspondence with them on this subject, non compliance within a limited period. the correspondence to be submitted to You have established a precedent for you. It may be thus ascertained what, if any, credence may be given to Your Emancipation Proclamation told of those statements, and also whether punishment. Let another be issued a peaceful solution of the present strug- speaking the language of mercy, and gle may not be attainable. I am sure breathing the spirit of conciliation. The that nothing I can say can add to your painful events which have occurred since own well-known desire to produce this result. Your exalted position, the embar-

rassments, and the responsibilities which surround you on all sides, the bleeding condition of the country, becoming exhausted not only in the impoverishment of itary operations so bloody as ours must its best life blood and industrial produc- sooner or later be suspended. The day t on, but the deterioration and consequent of suspension must come; the only quesdestruction of our political institutions-

of peace, that the Gulf States will revive than brute fighting may not accomplish which to restore our once happy, pros ifornia, while the Northern States upon augural address, delivered near two years come public, I shall withhold its publica the coast of the Great Lakes, will urge a | ago, pointed out with prophetic vision | tion at this time. similar communication between Minne- the certain results of the impending conflict of arms. Your language then was: Suppose you go to war, you cannot fight always; and when, after much loss on both sides and no gain on either, you cease lighting, the identical questions as to terms of intercourse are again upon you." You saw that, after that the kindred proposition in the intera bloody and terrible struggle, the still est of the Gulf States only awaits their small voice of reason would intervene reconstruction as loval States, to be reand settle the controversy. You know that since the establishment of Christian civilization, negotiation and compromise have sooner or later determined every military contest. It cannot be otherwise here. Has not the time arrived when, to quote your own language, we should cease ghting, at least long enough to ascertain whether the identical questions about which we began the fight may not be amicably and honorably adjusted, and the terms of intercourse be once more peaceably established? It is to this end that I now address von, with confidence in vonr patriotism, and with no desire to inter-

> I am, with high respect, yours, very truly FERNANDO WOOD. PRESIDENT LINCOLN TO MR. WOOD.

fere with your legitimate constitutional

prerogatives.

fon. Fernando Wood: EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington. Dec. 12, 1862.—My Dear Sir:—Your letter of the 8th, with accompanying note of the same day, was receved yesterday. The most important paragraph in the letter, is in these words: "On the 25th of November last I was advised by an authority which I deemed likely to be well informed, as well as reliable and truthful, that the Southern States would send Representatives to the next Congress, tion I and Merchants, or at our office. provided that a full and general amnesty | jy3 should permit them to do so. No guar-

antee or terms were asked for other than the amnesty referred to." I strongly suspect your information will prove to be ST. ANTONY AND MINNEAPOLIS groundless, nevertheless I thank you for communicating it to me. Understanding the phrase in the paragraph above quoted, the Southern States would send Representatives to the next Congress, to be substantially the same as that the people of the Southern States would cease resistance, and would reinaugurate, submit to, and maintain the national authority within the limits of such States, under the Constitution of the United States - I say that in such ease the war would cease on the part of the United States, and that, if within a reasonable time, a full and general annesty were necessary to such end, it would not be withheld. I do not think it would be proper new to communicate this, formally or informally, to the people of the Southern States. My belief is that they already know it, and when they choose, unequivocally. Nor do I think it proper now to suspend military operations to try any experiment of negotiation. I should nevertheless receive with great pleasure the exact information you now have, and also such other as you may in

any way obtain. Such information might be more valuable before the 1st of January than afterwards. While there is nothing in this letter which I shall dread to see in history, it is perhaps better for the present that its existence should not become public. therefore have to request that you will re-

gard this as confidential. Your obedient servant,

A. LINCOLN. MR. WOOD TO PRESIDENT LINCOLN. To His Excellency Abraham Lincoln: NEW YORK, Dec. 17, 1862.—My Dear Sir: Your letter of the 12th inst. was handed to me on the afternoon of the effort to ascertain the foundation for information in my possession of a desire in which the war shall cease. You say that when the people of the Southern States would cease resistance and would re-inaugurate, submit to, and maintain the national authority within the limits of such States, under the Constitution of the United States, that, in such case, the claved until now making a communica- trons, their property and their lives, and their own elected agents under the terms quiry be made, as it can be, without com- compose an integral portion of the Govpromising the Government, or injury to ernment, and thus give the assurance of the cause in which it is now engaged. If, an acquiescence and submission of the however, it shall prove well founded, very highest and most satisfactory charthere is no estimate too high to place acter. My respectful suggestion was that you should put it in their power to

> my communication of the 8th inst., but emboldens me to renew the suggestions. I hope you will now no longer refuse to suspend military operations, to try an experiment of negotiation. I feel that miltion is whether it shall be before the

what military force has failed to do. In perous, and peaceful American Union the origin of this struggle you foresaw In compliance with your request tha that such a time would come. Your In- : your letter shall not for the present be

With high regards, yours, &c., FERNANDO WOOD.

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A Card From Patrick Dugan.—I see morning, for assault and disorderly conduct. The facts were that Daniel Mullen and myself were walking upon the sidewalk on Third street when (a previous misunderstand-Ing existing) Mullen struck me and attempted to throw me from the sidewalk. I called to the Police to arrest Mullen. Costello, a policeman, came up and arrested us and took us

to the City Hall, where I was requested to appear the next morning. I appeared at the hour named and, instead of being a witness in the matter, was arraigned and fined as above stated.

Mullen did not appear, and I have not heard that he has been fined. I wish to protest against and to proclaim the injustice of the Police and the City Justice, inasmuch as the guilty by means of favoritism, are permitted to go unpunished while the innocent suffer penalties. I wish to call attention to the favoritism and cliqueism of Police justice in this city. And although I have been a life-long Democrat, if this be Democracy, I renounce and denounce it. ST. PAUL, Sept. 16. PATK. DUGAN.

SHELLS OF THE OCEAN.—The collection of oriental goods, shells, &c., which is on exhibition at the auction store of Fairchild & March, attracted much attention during the whole of yesterday. The store was crowded during the entire day by an eager crowd anxious to examine this truly wonderful collection. The elegantly carved fans of ivory, boxes, &c., excited the admiration of all. Then the great assortment of shells from the ocean-hard shells, soft shells, half shells, and any other kind and form of shell are to be seen much more are to be seen there, that is, they parture of the war vessel which is ready to were to be seen there yesterday, but to-day a new lot are to be opened—just arrived from | ing for human freedom.

RALBOAD IRON.—The President of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company has received information that 650 tons of railroad iron arrived in New York from England on the 4th inst., and was shipped by rail for the west on the 5th. It is expected to be in La Crosse by the 20th. This, with the 1.300 tons before noted, which will be at La Crosse about the same time, will be sufficient to lay probably nearly to Bailey's.

dry up, it will all be here during the next

traders from the Selkirk settlement, are in held in Manchester on the 3d of June town, making purchases for their winter supplies. The fact that the Hudson's Bay Company have refused these traders the permission to import their goods by way of York Factory, has forced them to look this way for I their goods. We are informed that several hundred earts are now on their way here, many of them bringing valuable fors and robes, and all will return laden with such goods, to be found in this market, as their versities demand.

THE CONCERT LAST NIGHT .- Inger- Thomas Bayley Potter, Esq., Manchester, soll's Hall was nearly tilled last night to witness the closing concert of Kelley's Automaton Troupe. The two concerts have been a anticipations which his most sanguine friends have predicted for his automata. We learn concert at Minneapolis.

FIRST REGIMENT LEFT NEW YORK .-We learn from J. C. Raguet, Esq., who has just returned from New York City, that the Minnesota First, which had been stationed on Governor's Island and in Brooklyn during the progress of the draft in New York, left that city last Sunday morning, on their return to

THE LEVEE IMPROVEMENT. - The contractors for completing and uniting the Upper and Lower Levees are making com mendable progress, and this long wished for consummation will soon be realized.

Police Court.—Patrick Tierny was brought before his Honor yesterday and fined \$3 and costs for disorderly conduct.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH, MINNEAPOLIS-REV. C. C. SALTER, PASTOR.—The new house of worship belonging to this Church wlil be "dedicated" on Sabbath afternoon, Sept 13th, inst. Services to commence at 3 o'elock.

CRANBERRIES have made their appearance in the market, but, oh what a price!four dollars per bushel.

BANK OF STHLWATER.—The issues of President, and Chas. Scheffer, Cashier.

exclaimed many thousands after trying the cele- Governor, and that he was repeatedly size of the Jeannette Roberts. Considerable Considerable of the Jeannette Roberts. brated Chemical Sateratus of De Land & Co. written to on the subject, and the day progress has already been made in the work, and street, St. Paul. They say it works like a charm, and they always before the Convention telegraphed. The she will be launched before the river freezes, and have nice light bread, biscuit, cakes, &c. It never

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Steam Rams for the Rebels.

The London Daily News of the 26th ult., publishes the following memorial, in the morning paper the statement that I was which was sent from the Committee of arrested night before last and fined the next | the Emancipation Society to Earl Russell on the 25th, and the Daily News edprompt interference in the matter: To the Right Hon. Earl Russell, &c., &c.,

> of the Emancipation Society humbly show-That your memorialists desire to call your attention to a subject of very grave and pressng importance. Your memorialists have Government to stop such practices, have equipped vessels of a very formidable kind, which are about to sail from England to make war upon a nation with which this country i at peace, and a people very nearly allied to us by ties of friendship and commerce. In particular, your memorialists are

The Memorial of the Executive Committee

ship to make immediate investigation into the rams, which for some time have been in preparation in the Mersey by the builders of the Alabama, are now almost ready for sea; tha the vessels are equipped and armed with steel prows and turrets, and are intended for th ourpose of committing hostilities against th Government and people of the United States of America. One, it is believed, will sail about the 27th of this present mouth of August, and is to be received by the Confederate war vessel Florida, now hovering off the British coasts for the purpose. Another ironplated war vessel, destined for the same service, is approaching completion in the Clyde.
In view of what her Majesty's Government has already done in the case of the suspected gunboat Alexandra, and a statement of your ordship that you believed the Foreign Enlistnent Act sufficient to stop these dangerous practices, your memorialists cannot doubt that bamboo baskets, Japanese straw and inlaid the law will be enforced against the persons and vessels concerned in a spirit of loyalty and good faith to an affed nation struggling for constitutional freedom and emancipation against a rebellion of slaveholders. May it therefore please your Lordship to

> W. EVANS, Chairman. P. A. TAYLOR, W. T. MALLESON, Joint Treasurers.

F. W. Chesson, Hon. Secretary. Mr. Seward's Reply to an English

And your petitioners will ever pray,

Anti-Slavery Address. The following communications have been received by Mr. Thomas B. Potter, the track a number of miles beyond Anoka- of Manchester, president of the Union and Emancipation Society, in reply to Two new Locomotives are also on the way, the letter addressed by him to President and if the water in the river does not entirely | Lincoln, inclesing the address to ministers of all Christian denominations in the United States, and other documents, RED RIVER TRADE. -Quite a number of adopted by the Anti-Slavery Conference at Knoxville, in East Tennessee; and the

August 22, 1863.—Sir: The President of the United States have received, at the hands of the Reverend Doctors Massic and Rylance, the Free-trade Hall, Manchester, I have now the honor, under the instructions from Washington, to forward to you the accompanying THOMAS BAYLEY POTTER, Esq., &c., &c.,

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, July 25, 1863.—Sir: I have had the honor to receive from the Reverend Doctor Massie and the single paper shall be worth the subscripmost brilliant success, realizing the fondest Reverend Doctor Rylance your address, in the name of a large public meeting which was recently held at the Free-trade Hall, in Manchester, to the President of the United States, that arrangements are being made to give a together with papers which constitute the accompaniments of that communication. These papers have been submitted to the President of the United States, and I am charged by him to inform you that he has read them with the most lively satisfaction, and with a proreverend religious pastors in Great Britain have laid upon the world by their correspond dence with each other, and their common address to the Christian ministers and pastors ings of the meeting at the Free-trade Hall, and its address to the President, touchingly and admirably harmonize with the sentiments

which pervade the correspondence before The parties in these proceedings will readily understand that the attempted revolution in the United States sensibly affects this Government, and American society itself, in many ways which it has not fallen within the propagate to Cincinnati, will be favored with everywhere.

DEMAS S. BARNES & CO., vince of those parties to examine. While the interests thus naturally and not improperly overlooked in Europe, furnish the strongest possible motives to the people of the United States for suppressing the insurrection and maintaining the Constitutional Government received at the hands of their fathers, the President readily accepts and avows, as an additional and irresistible motive, the suggestion made by the friends of our country in Europe, that the success of the insurrection would result in the establishment, for the first time in the history of the human race, of a state based upon the exclusive foundations of African slavery. I have the honor to be, sir,

your obedient servant, WM. H. SEWARD. the Democratic Ohio State Convention, many Democrats talked of the expedienpublic are already informed that the tele- "come out" in the spring. gram sent him was simply an inquiry as to whether he would permit his name to river, and the lower boats are beginning to stick go before the Convention, and that his re- again badly. ply was a point-blank but courteous refu-Mrs Robt Buck and daughter, Hastings; Mrs Jones, Miss Ayres, Dubaque; Mrs Col Averill, Lake City; E Belden and lady, Mass; J H Snow and in very explicit terms; and in terms that were not pleasing to the connerties of the connerties of the following described premises, situate State as their favorite candidate for the Presidency in 1864. They should by all

> omit from it so important an item .- Cincinnati Commercial. Gilmore's Big Gun Not Disabled. The Washington Republican says: We are glad to learn that, while it is true that the nozzle of the 300 pounder was blown off, the gun is not disabled thereby, as reported, but is as good as new. General Gilmore has been the gainer by the report, as another 300 pounder was sent him, supposing the one he had was really destroyed. The gun which burst and killed a Captain and several gunners, was a Whitworth gun;

means published his letter defining his

polities. His political record is not ex-

tensive, and it would be unfortunate to

The New Postage Currency. From Thompson's Bank Note Reporter.

"The public is not generally aware that the Treasury Department is making | TAN, Pimples and Freckles, may easily be pro extensive preparation not only for the cured by using the "Balm of Thousand Flowers," engraving and printing of the new issues For shaving it is unsurpassed. It is composed of occurred on the morning of the 25th, itorially calls upon the Government for but that the ink and paper will also be by perfumed by its own ingredients, and when ready printed, and will be issued as soon Price 50 cents. For sale by as there is a demand for it by the withdrawal of the old issue. The new fractional currency will be of the same denominations as the old, but instead of learned that certain persons, regardless of the deing of different sizes, they will all be proceedings already taken by her Majesty's of the dimensions of the present ten cent to take either the morning or evening line of battery, and the magazines so much expostal. They are engraved in the high- boats on Sunday, will please procure their tickets posed that it became necessary to remove est style of art, and the colors, which are on Saturday. the distinguishing marks of the different values, are of such a chemical combination, it is asserted, as to defy photographing. But perhaps the greatest safeformed, and earnestly call upon your Lordgnard against counterfeiting, in all the fact, that two powerful iron-plated steam new issues, will be in the paper on which they are printed. This will be made a secret process in the Treasury department, under the immediate superintendence of the inventor. The paper in question is thinner than that in common use and it will be very much cheaper. Its advantages will consist largely in the fact that it is forty times stronger than the paper now use It can be washed like a piece of linen, without in any way injuring the engraving; and withal, it cannot be photographed, as it photographs a dark brown, instead of white like ordin

any other kind and form of shell are to be seen there—shells with the Lord's Prayer graved in letters of white on them, &c. All this and in letters of white on them, &c. All this and in letters of white on them, &c. All this and in letters of white on them, &c. All this and in the meantine, the description is a letter of the laborious duples of the particle of the fally appreciates Mr. Clarke as an officer sail, and to apply the law with rigor to prevent whose ability is only equalled by the inhostile acts against a friendly power contendtegrity with which he discharges his duties. The saving to the country which DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS. the new system of engraving and printing the money issued by the Treasury insures, will be very large; but the great- They are an antidote to change of water and diet. est advantages will be in the security af- They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours

> all been counterfeited-5c., 10c., 25e., They care Dyspepsia and Constipation. and 50c .- but the engraving, particularly | They cure Diarrhoa, Cholera and Cholera Morbus. the Washington heads, on the counter- They cure LiverComplaint and Nervous Headache feits, are inanimate, monkey-like blotches. A half-expert in engraving could detect make the weak man strong, and are exhausted

Brownlow's Knoxville Whig and Rebel-Ventilator!

I propose to publish a Weekly and Tri-Weekly journal, bearing the above title, Weekly paper, made up from the contents of the Tri-Weeklies, I propose to send out to distant subscribers, for two LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, LONDON, dollars per annum, invariably in advance Subscriptions and remittances will be forwarded to me at Cincinnati, from Traitors forced me to leave off, and all hair a who wish the paper would do well to begin with the first issue, as I intend that

In the rule of my Editorial conduct, I the independence of the Press, and cast from me that factious opposition which gives to party what is due to country. And whilst the name of my Journal indifound sense of the obligation which the reveates, in unmistakable terms, its polities, erend religious pastors in France and the I shall, as a faithful sentinel, forget Whigs, Democrats, Know Nothings, and Republicans, and remember only my throughout the United States. The proceed- Federal Union-as richly worth all the face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ray

the present age!

W. G. BROWNLOW. September 7, 1863.

Steamboat and River News.

The Cutter came up very promptly yester day morning, and left again at ten o'clock, with those seeking Insurance: quite a freight and a number of passengers. We It is a North-Western Institution-is at Hand noticed quite a shipment of butter for Chicago | -Operates in the Healthiest Section of the Union by this boat, also a lot of ginseng. 83 The Ariel came down from Carver on al-all its Policies are Participant-puts out its Thursday night, and left again yesterday morn- Money at the highest rate of Interest-does its ing, loaded as usual.

this bank are coming into circulation. The bills General McClellan and Ohio Politics. She brought a very large amount of goods in as dangerous by the oldest and best Companies in are very handsome. Horace Thompson is It will be remembered that just before bond for the Hudson's Bay Company. They lit- Europe and the United States. erally filled up the levee for some distance. Capt. Geo. Houghton has commenced the urer, is Trustee of this Company for Minnesota ALL IS WELL THAT ENDS WELL.—Thus ey of nominating General McClellan for be about one hundred tons burden, or about the General Agent for Northern Minnesota. building of a new steamer at Carver. She will O. CURTIS, Local Agent; Rev. S. HAWLEY Rip. We have to note the continued fall of the

> E3- The Jeannette Roberts came up quite sal. We understand this is not all there was of the correspondence. Before the telegram the General had replied by mail, Prairie du Chien and Dunleith.

> > MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market. NEW YORK, September 11-6 P. M. Reading 123%; Eric 105%; New York Central

U.S. 6's '81, -; 7-30's, 107; one year certificates, 995%. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. H-6 P. M. Gold unsettled and lower; opening at 29%, declining to 28%, and closing quiet at 29% @29%.

WHITCHER'S INOTEL.

DA Canedy, Tayvor's Falls; Edward King, Le Sueur; If Dimmock, St Anthony; A J Humbred, W B Head, James Head, Cannon Falls; J Williams; I Edward King, Individual Falls; S W Harmon, Hader; T C Balley, 14th Ind Vols; J M Farmer, stmr Sigel; E II Osborn, Belville, Wis; Jim Jenkins, Utica; Thosborn, Spraker, 8 Basin; J T Eldridge, St Anthony; C R White, Heating, W B S Douglas and wife, Cottage Grove.

One of the gumners to ram down the shell with a crowbar instead of the regular rammer. The iron har struck the cap of the shell, exploding it in the gun, which, of course, exploding it in the gun, which, of course, exploding it in the gun, which, of course, exploded the latter, killing the officers and men referred to.

GRAIN—Wheat, receipts 63,500 bushels; duff, heavy, and 1½2c lower; 86e§\$103 for Chicago spring; 85e§\$111 for Milwankee club; \$112g120 for winter red western. Corn, receipts 61,600 premises, hereinbefore described, will be sold at most decount. The form of the court lone in the foreign papers announce that Charles F. Adams and family had left London on a tour to Scotland

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> JOINT NOTICE.—We, the undersigned, respectfully give notice that our offices will here after be closed on Sunday. Passengers wishing S. B. FORBES, Agent Illinois Central Railroad. O. CURTIS,

sopt19-eow6m* N. 11. HEMIUP, St. Anthony.

C. L. WOOD, Agent Milwankee and St. Paul Itailway. St. Paul, Sept. 4th, 1863.--tf. O. Curtis, General Insurance Agent Office In Thompson's Block, Third street.

Agent Prairie du Chien Railroad.

pany, St. Anthony, Home LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, NEW YORK, offers the most liberal advantages to parties desiring to effect insurance. REV. EDW'D. EGGLESTON, St. Paul,

au22-1m STATE AGENT FOR MINNESOTA.

A Gentleman, cured of Nervous De-"All these various improvements in bility, Incompetency, Premature Decay and fory of the bounkardment, and to show engraving ink, paper and economy, are Youthful Error, actuated by a desire to benefit | the critical position that Battery Wagner, due to the exertions of S. M. Clarke, others, will be happy to furnish to all who need Esq., the Superintendent of the Currency it (free of charge) the recipe and directions for Department of the Treasury. Mr Clarke making the simple Remedy used in his case. has invented many of the ingenious ma- Those wishing to profit by his experience-and thinks of the critical position of Battery chines which are used for the purpose of possess a Valuable Remedy-will receive the Wagner now!

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business in the Cheapest possible Manner-has The Durand was in yesterday from below. no half-note feature, which has been abandoned The Hon. CHARLES SCHEFFER, State Treas

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage, executed, acknowledged and delivered by Alfred Berthier and Mary

in said county of Ramsey, viz:
Commencing on Seventh (7th) street, twenty-five (25) feet easterly from Waconta street and on south side of said Seventh street, thence southerly along the line between lots No. ten (10) and eleven, (11,) twenty-tive feet, (25;) thence at right angles with last line and parallel with Waconta street through lots No. eleven (11) and twelve (12) in said block six (6) to Seventh (7th) street; thence westerly along Seventh street twenty-five (25) feet to place of beginning— thereby meaning to convey twenty-five (25) feet rout on Seventh street and twenty-five (25) fee in rear, being parts of lots eleven (11) and twelve (12) in block six (6) in Whitney & Smith's Addition to the city of Saint Paul, according to the Government stocks steady.

COMMERCIAL.

Commercial and addition:—to secure the payment of the smm of four hundred dollars and interest thereon, according to the conditions of certain promissory notes, executed and delivered by said Alfred Berthler to said Charles N. Schir-valled and the companyment of the sum of four hundred and to be due and is due on the said mortgage and notes, the sum of four hundred and tourteen dollars, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Mortgagee,

A Narrow Escape for Fort Wag-

CHARLESTON, Saturday, Aug. 8, 1863. -I may now be permitted to state what of postal currency and Treasmy notes, palm oil, honey, and other valuable articles, high- which at the time would have been very imprudent to have mentioned. Fort manufactured in the Treasury building at used for washing, night and morning, renders Wagner withstood the whole fire of the enemy's whole sea and land forces, which was perfectly frightful. A new battery from their more advanced works, armed with Parrott gnns, also opened on the fort and did us much damage. The remaining ten-inch Columbiad was dismounted from the sea face of the the ammunition. The firing of the enemy ceased at 10 a.m. to permit the exchange of prisoners, according to previous arrangement, and was not renewed. But such was the alarm of the commanding officer, who had relieved Brigadier-General Hagood, and anticipating a renewal of the attack after the completion of the exchange of prisoners, which was not effecter until 2 p. m., that he requested as a L. H. Chute, Agent for Ætua Insurance Commatter of prudence and precaution that all necessary arrangements should be made for the transportation of the troops from the garrison in case it became neces sary to abandon the battery. The condition of affairs was reported to General Beauregard, who, after full deliberation, instructed the commanding officer not to

> was, at the time, supposed to be in. We wonder what this correspondent

abandon the works under any circua-

stances, but to hold them at all hazards.

I only mention this as a part of the his-

A correspondent of a Savannah paper, Without a word of notice, at the dead hour

of 2 o'clock this morning, when the thousands of innocent women and children were quietly wrapped in sleep, Gen. Gilmore opened his Parrot battery against the city. The consternation occasioned by the terrific screams and explosions of the 200-pound shell, at that in seasonable hour, beggars description. Al rose frantically from their slumbers, and every family that had a prospect of getting away set about the work of preparation. Immense trains left after daylight, loaded down with families and young children, many no knowing whither they were going, but willing to go anywhere to excape the foul vengeane and inhumanity of the foe. The exodu kept up throughout the day and night thus far, and it is estimated that several thousand have left.

The Late Express Robbery at St Louis.

RECOVERY OF THE GREATER PORTION OF

THE STOLEN MONEY IN THIS CITY. On Saturday, the 22d ultimo, it will be emembered, the office of the United States Express Company at St. Louis was entered by burglars and robbed of \$60,000 in greenbacks. The porter and one of the clerks were in the office at the time, but were thrown into a deep after the thieves had flown. The moment the robbery was discovered the telgraph was put into requisition, and the detectives in all the principal cities in the Union notified of the facts. No trace of the thieves could be found, however, until within a day or two, when one of the gang, named Charles Noves, was arrested at Toledo, while on his way to New

The prisoner was brought back to St Louis, but in the excitement of the moment his baggage, which consisted of a trunk, was allowed to proceed to its destination. Subsequently, however, the police ascertained the number of the cheek, and telegraphed to the agent of the Express Company in this city to seize the trunk immediately on its arrival here. Yesterday the baggage arrived by the Eric Railroad, and on searching the trunk the greater part of the stolen monev was found secreted therein. Upon examination it was discovered that the wrappers had been removed from the different packages, and the greenbacks were found seattered pell-mell in the bottom of the trunk. The detectives in this city had been on the lookont for Noves for several days past, and will feel considerably chagrined no doubt when they hear of his arrest and the good fortune which subsequently attended the Express Company and the recovery of such a large amount of money. Noves' confederates are yet at large, but they are well known PATENT FIRE EVAPORATORS to the Western police, and cannot well

escape their vigilance.—N. Y. Herald. The Presentation to Gen. Rosecrans. tion of a cross, manufactured from a shell taken from Stone River, 'to Gen. Rosecrans, by Co. K, 10th Ind. Vol. The following is the reply made by the Gen-

eral upon that occasion:

HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF THE CUMBERLAND > Murfreesboro, June 23d, 1863. LIEUTENANT: Present my thanks, individnally, to the officers and men of Company K, 10th Indiana, for the beautiful, touching memento of their regard which they have sent me. The remembrance of our first service ogether, to which your letter alludes, touches me to the heart. The emblem itself is all the more expressive, as itreminds me of the founlation of all my hopes for myself and my ountry, both here and in the great hereafter. May God bless and keep that noble company I pray, through the merits of His cross and sufferings. Accept my thanks for yourself personally. W. S. ROSECRANS, Maj. Gen. To Lieut. J. W. HUNT, Co. K, 10th Ind.

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Showing the condition of the Company on the 1st day of July, 1863. Cash balance in Hank...... \$77,063 34 Bonds and Mortgages, being first lien on real estate...... 813,092 50 Loans on Stocks, payable on demand. 217,617 00 United States Stocks (market value) . 446,783 78 State and Municipal Stocks and Bonds (market value)..... 138,609 0 Bazk Stocks (market value) 109,159 00

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SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, SEPT'R 13.

Republican Union Ticket ----For Governor, STEPHEN MILLER of Stearns County.

For Lieutenant Governor, CHARLES D. SHERWOOD, of Fillmore County. For Secretary of State, DAVID BLAKELY, of Olmsted County. For Auditor of State,

CHARLES MellRATH, of Nicollet County. For State Treasurer, CHARLES SCHEFFER, of Washington County. For Attorney General,

GORDON E. COLE,

of Rice County. For Clerk of the Supreme Court, GEO. F. POTTER, of Houston County.

Union Legislative Ticket. First District.

For Senator-VDUUND RICE. For Representatives-R. H. FITZ, J. P. KIDDER. Twenty-First District. For Senator-JOHN NICOLS.

For Representative-A. R. KEIFER.

Union County Ticket. For Sheriff-D. A. ROBERTSON. For Register of Deeds-CHAS, PASSAVANT. For Treasurer-CHARLES T. WHITNEY.

For County Attorney-HENRY J. HORN. For Judge of Probate-R. F. CROWELL. For Coroner-PHILIP SCHIEG. For Court Commissioner-JACOB MAINZER. kenny cats. All day long yesterday, Commissioners-2d Ward-C. D. STRONG. 3d Ward-PATRICK RYAN 4th Ward-JOHN HOLLAND.

A LEAR AS WELL AS TRAITOR. terned, and from him draw their inspira- understood to have meant Bili Murray

It will be remembered that in his address to the Copperheads of Ohio, he

through nearly one half of the Confederate States, and sojourning for a time at widely different points, I met not one man, woman or child, who was not resolved to perish, rather most desperate extremity. * Neither did I meet any one, whatever his

opinions or station, political or private, who did not declare his readiness, when the war shall have ceased and invading armies been withdrawn, to consider and discuss the ques-

mond, the papers promptly gave the de- Convention is, his being "ready to meet nial to the statement, that they were will- the Government or any of its pimps." ing "to consider and discuss the question This is a strong point, and will be his of reunion." The editor of the Richmond Whig stated that he had probably met more rebels than Mr. Vallandigham, and he had "yet to find a single man day may bring forth, especially Sunday that was in favor of reunion under any circumstances." The threadbare boast of nothing but total and unconditional separation, was added to the paragraph which gage the lie so flatly to the copperhead

Gen. Garfield, of Ohio. has written a letter which proves that Vallandigham not only lied in making this assertion, but that he did so wilfully and deliberately. Gen. Garfield writes:

When Mr. Vallandigham states that the leaders of this rebellion unanimously express their willingness to discuss the question of a return to the Union, he either entirely forgets his conversations with rebels or recklessly

In a full frank conversation between himself and Gov. Harris, (rebel Governor of Tennes see) the latter, after hearing Mr. Vallanding ham's statements of his opinions and policy any other basis are utterly useless." I hold myself personally responsible to Mr.

If the Copperheads disbelieve this statement of General Garfield, they have an opportunity to attempt to disprove it, as the General announces that he is personally responsible for the proof. There is no danger of this demand being made. They know too well that such a man as Gen. Garfield would not brand Vallandigham as a liar if he was not abundantly able to make good his asser-

The proof of his being a traitor as well as a liar is overwhelming. The latest clincher is the statement of a Stevenson, Alabama correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, made upon the authori'y of Union citizens of Alabama and Tennessee, that Vallandigham while in the South, repeatedly exhorted the rebels to hold on to Vieksburg, declaring that the success of his party in Ohio depended on their ability to resist the besieging army of Gen. Grant. This statement the cop-*perhead papers are vehemently denying. Concerning this denial, the Chicago Tribune says:

We have in our possession a letter written by a rebel Provost Marshal attached to Bragg's army, and a man evidently of unusual intelligenee in which the above fact is clearly, unmistakably stated. The letter was written to friends in Western Tennessee and captured in the possession of a mail carrier, who is now or was recently in custody at Columbus, Kenthe statement in his presence, that his elec-tion depended upon rebel success at Vieks-ed at convenient points in the neighborhood.

This is the record of the model, marcently to place on record the fact that Fernando Wood was a liar, and we now record that Vallandigham is both a liar and traitor. If it were worth the while we could review the Copperheads in detail, with the same result, but, we rest content with this exposition of their chothe Copperhead party succeeds in pronortion to the defeat of the Union arms.

ABOUT TO BO IT.

of bray than brains has issued a call for a Copperhead County Convention, to be held in this city next Tuesday. That the "head and front" of this may be known we need but to quote from the Pioneer, issues the call, says:

Mr. Grant is of the Quirk and Snap order of Attorneys—what they call in New York, "Tombs lawyers," and which signifies the lowest and most contemptible in the profession. He is generally found in the police courts, or before a petty magistrate, for the criminal in the one place, and for the plaintiff in the other, in small cases involving five and ten dollars of damage. He is

To use the language of the New York Tribune, "such is the Pioneer's candid valuation of a man whom it certainly ought to know."

With such a leader the talent and character which will go into the Convention in the shape of the rapk and file will be immense, and the action of that body will be momentous and overwhelming. A lively contest is likely to ensue over some of the offices, and the most bitter one is that in the First Senatorial Dis-

trict. Bill Murray, and Strother are the rival candidates, and if the Convention could be postponed one day longer, their fate would be similar to that of the Kilthey were mustering their blowers and strikers, counting noses (mostly rubicund ones) and arranging the programme for a heavy game. The angelic feeling Vallandigham is generally admitted to that exists between the two rivals, is be a model Democrat of the Copperhead evinced from Strother's card published a school, after him the smaller fry are pat- few weeks since, in which he is generally

when he said:

It is well known who circulated the report about the d-d Justice and his object in se * It is an unmitigated and malicions falsehood, and I hurl the false slander back "Traveling a thousand miles and more, upon the calumniator as a trick unworthy of even as dirty a trickster as he is universally

Murray's "object in circulating the than yield to the pressure of arms, even in the false report," is now explained; he was afraid Strother would be nominated for State Senator and thinking if he could run Strother off the track, his chances would be secure, the trick was resorted expect to receive a visit from the Pay-

to The ground that Murray takes and As soon as the address reached Rich- the great claim that he presents to the salvation if he is saved at all.

As it stands now, Strother has the in side of the ring, but we know not what a The primary meetings to-morrow, will be the scene of a lively contest, in the First District, and a very large amount of love will be wasted between the factions. In the Twenty-first District we believe it is generally conceded that John B Bris

bin will be the nominee for the Senate. It makes but little difference however who the Copperheads put in the field, but with such an eminent leader as this "low, vulgar, dissipated petifogger," it cannot fail to be eminent. Believing the Pioneer's description of him to be correct, we can only add, if such is the head, may the Lord have mercy on the tail.

PARDON OF DUNPHEY.

Gov. Swift yesterday pardoned Chas. totally misunderstand us. We have resolved Dunphy, who it will be recollected was to listen to no terms short of the total separa- convicted of the murder of a man named tion and absolute independence of the South, and we will accept no boundary south of the line Michael Dugan, in Anoka County, in of the Ohio and the Potomac. Negotiatians on August, 1860. Dunphy was sentenced to be hung, but the sentence was subse-Vallandigham or any of his responsible friends | quently commuted to imprisonment for for maintaining by abundant proofs the asser- life his, associate in the crime, Sanford Tripp, who was convicted at the same time of manslaughter, having made an affidavit fully exonerating Dunphy, and taking the whole responsibility of the deed upon himself.

THE nation will hear with regret that Gen. Burnside has resigned. A brave, earnest and accomplished officer, he can hardly be spared from the service, and it may be that he will be induced to withdraw his resignation. The motive which leads him to take this course is not given but it is more than likely that he is still smarting from his defeat in Virginia, and having achieved so important a result as the relief of East Tennessee, prefers to retire upon the laurels won.

PERSONAL.-Henry T. Welles, Esq., the Democratic candid ite for Governor, is in town. We understand that some of his friends have secured for him a lot in the new cemetery .-St. Cloud Democrat, 10th.

It is well enough for "his friends" to secure the lot, but the chances are he will be so completely annihilated that there won't be enough left to bury.

- Gen. Canby, commander of New York city, has issued an order, of which I the following is an extract:

As the immediate necessity no longer exists. the troops now quartered or encamped in the city, with the exception of the guards at the tucky. The writer heard Vallandigham make offices of the Provost Marshals and depots of

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1863.

tyred Copperhead. We had occasion re- Arrival of the Sixth and Seventh

pedition.

Regiments and Jones Battery.

ENCAMPMENT NEAR FORT SNELLING On the 16th of last June the Expedi-

tion against the Sioux Indians, under command of Gen. Sibley, started from sen leader. It is sufficient to know that Camp Pope on the Minnesota river. The force at that time consisted of the Sixth Regiment, Col. Crooks, 860 men, 720 on duty; Seventh, with one company of the Ninth attached, Col. Marshall, 740 men A fellow with a much larger quantity Tenth, Col. Baker, seven companies, 578 men, and Captain Jones' battery, 140 them alike? - Ohio Crisis. men and eight guns.

The campaign lasted forty-six days, good as white people, but, if women are menced. Of the campaign and its results who, speaking of the bellowing fellow that | we have given so full accounts that a review is not essential.

On the returning march the command was considerably scattered. Four companies of Mounted Rangers and one secwere ordered to the James River, with bar only under protest, and ranks simply as a low, vulgar, dissipated pettifogger.

They have already reported at that post.

Three companies of the Mountail D. were sent to fort Ripley.

Two companies of the same and one section of the battery, were turned back as an escort for Senator Ramsey.

The Tenth regiment, Col. Baker, went from Sauk Center to Fort Ridgley. The remainder of the expedition, con-

sisting of the Sixth and Seventh regi- A ments, and two sections of Jones battery arrived at Fort Snelling about noon Fall and Winter Goods. yesterday. The whole force was under command of Lient. Col. Averill of the Sixth, Major McLaren being in command of the Sixth, and Major Bradley of the Seventh regiment.

When the regiments broke ranks at the Fort, the men threw up their hats and cheered vociterously, apparently much rejoiced at the close of a march nearly eleven hundred miles in length. A large number of the friends of the soldiers, from the subscriber, a large sized bay MARE, with white stripe in for head and black mane. The upper part of her tail is silver grey and the rest black. She had one white foot, and was six years eleven hundred miles in length. A large present at the Fort and many a happy greeting took place. The Sixth regiment had a very fine brass band, and the Seventh a bugle band, which added greatly to the occasion.

The regiments went into camp above County to redeem all orders on said County and the Fort, on the Mississippi bluff, and will probably remain there about a month. Furloughs will be granted to the men in the meantime. The present order admits of but one-fourth being furloughed at the same time, but an effort will be made to have the order changed to one-half. They

master this week. Three regiments, and perhaps four, will be sent South at the end of the respite, and the Sixth and Seventh will be of the number.

UNACCOUNTABLE DELAY.

We learn from the Secretary of State hat but two counties, Rice and Mower, ave forwarded tickets for the Commissioners who are about to visit the Minnesota soldiers and secure their votes.

The negligence on the part of the different counties concerning so important matter is truly surprising. Conventions have not been held in all of them, it is true, but we can call to mind Anoka, Hennepin, Blue Earth, Nicollet, Fillmore, Winona, Waseca, Wabashaw and Goodhne counties, which have placed tickets in the field, and there are probably others. If there is no one else to take an interest in the matter, the candidates should see that tickets are for-

varded. The tickets should not be forwarded in single bundie, as there are three districts to which Commissioners are to be sent, and it will be impossible for them to determine where the soldiers, residents of a particular county, are located, and what proportion of the tickets should be sent to each district. Each county can tell in what regiment it has soldiers and the number of them, and a sufficient number of tickets for a single regiment, should be placed in a package by themselves and distinctly labelled. They should also be endorsed "Legislative" or "County" tickets, as the case may be The Commissioners for the several dis tricts can then take the correct tickets and the requisite number for the particular regiments that they are appointed to

The Commissioners leave in a week and if the soldiers vote for Legislative and County officers is secured, they must be forwarded without further delay.

-The Memphis Bulletin of Tuesday last is informed that the election for Rebel Congressmen in Tennesse has resulted in the defeat of the Jeff. Davis candidates in the Nashville and Knoxville districts. II. S. Foote, the wandering politician and representative from Nashville, and Wm. G. Swon, were chosen by the Rebel State Convention as the exponents of Jeff. Davis's Administra-

given that that the lists, valuations and enumerations made and taken under the Excise Tax Law of the United States within Division numbered Four, comprising the County of Ramsey, will be open for examination, at the office of W. L. Wilson, Assistant Assessor, on the 29th day of August, A. D., 1863, and will remain open for the opace of fifteen days from said time.

Notice is also given that appeals will be received and determined relative to any erroneous or excessive valuations by the Assistant Assessor of said Division, at the place aforesaid, on the 15th tion, and their election was intended to he an indorsement of it, but the "stump" candidates, John H. Savage and W. N Cooke, have been elected. Such a result is only significant in the fact that it shows a want of confidence by the Reb els in their Administration.

- Charlotte Cushman is in Boston. She refuses all the tempting offers of

burg. The letter awaits the pleasure of any Copperhead disbeliever who will call and Return of the Indian Exthe benefit of the Sanitary Commission. She will also appear one night in New York and one night in Philadelphia, for

the benefit of the Sanitary Commission. -A gentleman in Lowell has recently received from a Massachusetts officer in Louisiana, the following mementoes of well-fought fields in that State: An inkstand, sand-box, pen-holder, index and stamp, used by Governor Moore, of Louisiana, and a ruler, which the Mayor of New Orleans had in his hand when ar-

rested by Colonel French. - If negroes are as good as white people, why did not the Creator make We don't think that negroes are as

and then the homeward march was com- as good as men, why didn't the Creator make them alike? - Louisville Journal. Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic Electors of Ramsey County will meet at the last places of voting in their respective wards and precincts, on Monday, the 14th inst., between five and seven o'clock P. M., and elect delegates to a Convention to be holden tion of a battery, under Col. McPhail, at the Court House, in St. Paul, on Tuesday, the 15th inst., at one o'clock P. M., to nominate can didates for the various County and Legislative instructions to report at Fort Ridgley. offices to be supported by the Democracy, at the

Each Ward will be entitled to five, and each Towaship to two delegates in said Convention, gers under command of Major Porter, except the town of Rose, which will be entitled to three delegates.

W. H. GRANT, Chairman of Dem. County Com. September 10th, 1863.

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hat no interest will be paid on any of said orders after the 10th day of October, A. D. 1863. T. S. NICKERSON, Treasurer. sept13-tw3t&w3t DUBLISHED, MONDAY, SEPT. 14

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12. V. The Black Hills of Dakota Territory—Their nevitable Colonization—The Strategic Point o VI. The Indian Policy, Past and Future, of the ing Moultrie. PRICE TEN CENTS—Sold or remitted from th PRESS COUNTING-ROOM. sept13

city has yet been made.

Charleston has been burned, but they eannot be traced to any reliable source. We have authority, however, for stating that General Gilmore was determined into the city, for the purpose of destroy-Confederate stores.

The Times has a long letter from Morris Island, dated Monday, Sept. 7th. Wagner and Gregg were evacuated by the rebels last night at 11 o'clock. To Gen. Gilmore must be assigned the honor of another splendid triumph. Engineers have done their duty nobly and well.

The stars and stripes now float over our men who were at sea in boats. We will sell cheap for cash, Second Hand Household Furniture, Watches, Revolvers, Guns,

When our forces entered Wagner a lighted fuse leading to the magazine was discovered and extinguished. A few moments and a terrific explosion would have 200,000 FLOUR BARREL ensued. The guns found in Wagner consist of four naval howitzers, two siege guns howitzers, two columbiads, two rifled pieces, three carronades, one siege

> tars, two field pieces, making a compliment of twenty-nine guns of various calibres in the two works. But few of the guns are in good condition, most of them are completely and effectually disabled. The bomb proofs of Wagner has not been penetrated.

> The garrison, numbering 150 men, espersons above mentioned. ers, who came to our lines at 1 A. M.

LATEST NEWS,

from Wagner to Gregg.

LATER .- At 6:30 this morning Adminot complied with, it is believed he will again bombard that pile of rums. The amount of ammunition left in

hooks near the end, were fixed in the sand on the slopes of Wagner, for the TERRIFIC BOMBARDMENT OF purpose of resisting an assault. Wagner and Gregg are each occupied by a regiment. There is nothing of any consequence at the present moment. The iron clads are in a position to open on Sumter. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.

Must Soon Fall.

GILMORE WILL BURN THI CITY UNLESS IT SUR-RENDERS.

By Telegraph.

CHARLESTON

The Details of the Evacuation of

Morris Island.

FORT MOULTRIE.

AN ASSAULT ON FORT SUMTER REPULSED.

An Original Method for Removing Obstructions.

GENERAL BURNSIDE RE-SIGNS.

His Last Official Dispatches.

Rosecrans' Headquarters a

Chattanooga.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Fort Moultrie's Magazine Exploded-Attack on Sumter Repulsed-Gilmore will Throw Incendiary Shells -Particulars of the Capture of Wagner-Rebels Firing on Morris Is-

FORT MONROE, Sept. 11th. The steamer Massachusetts arrived from Charleston Bar on the evening of

On the 8th the Weehawken sent a shell into Moultrie's magazine, exploding it The Ironsides sent a shell into Moultrieville, firing and destroying half of the te be expected. town. The Monitors and Ironsides bombarded Sullivan's Island four hours, do- has been adopted by General Gilmore,

On the 8th, at 11 P. M., a boat expedition left the squadron to storm Sumter but were repulsed with a loss of a number of killed, wounded and prisoners. The following naval officers were captured on the walls of Fort Sumter: Lieut E. P. Williams, Lieut. S. W. Preston, Lieut. G. C. Reamey, Lieut. Tracey, Lieut. D. L. Meade, Lieut. Bradford,

The Massachusetts leaves in the morn-

The steamer Arago, from Charleston, Wednesday evening, has arrived. The Ironsides and the Monitors are still shell-

Sumter had not surrendered. The Union forces were erecting works to shell Charleston. No attack on the Washington, Sept. 12.

Rumors have been current to-day that if, when he got full posession of Morris a struggle, and East Tennessee is free. Island, General Beauregard did not sur- Our movement on the enemy's flank and render, he would throw incendiary shells rear progresses, while the tail of his reing it as a cover and base of supplies for lested. Our troops from this side entered Chattanooga about noon. The following report from General

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.

the fortifications. Seventy prisoners, including a Captain, Surgeon and navy Lieutenant were captured by a party un der command of Major Sanford of the 7th Connecticut. The prisoners were endeavoring to push off in boats from Gregg and Wagner and were captured by The guns in both forts were spiked.

mortar and one field piece. In Gregg were found three Cohen mor-

from wounds, and near him two dead hodies.

Numerous torpedoes are scattered over the premises, but as yet they have The dead and mangled bodies of men and animals have lined the eauseway

ral Dahlgren dispatched a flag of truce to Sumter for the purpose of demanding the blew up his steamer, sunk a ten gun brig, surrender of that fort. If the demand is Wagner and Gregg, was considerable. Numerous fierce looking pikes having

The firing was continued all day Tues- States by Districts, and the character of day, and up to Wednesday the firing was military felons of the worst grade will be continued with great fury, and the inju- fastened on them ineffaceably. The war ries to Fort Moultrie were of such a char- Department is determined to spare no acter as to inidicate that the reduction of efforts to return them to their field of the fortress would be effected with com- duty. parative ease. The bombardment which began on Tuesday at daylight, was kept up during the day, though the facts are

not positively known. There is no doubt in the minds of per- true as stated, in a London letter, pubsons who witnessed the explosion of the lished by one of our cotemporaries that magazine, that even if it was not the one of the Anglo rebel rams sailed from main one in the fort, the havoc inside England during the last week of August. was such as to materially lessen its capa- Government has official dispatches of city for resistance.

except from the rebel batteries On Wednesday morning the fight was resumed. Two or three of Gen. Gilmore's batteries, which were in range of Fort Moultrie, assisted in the cannonading, but only a part of the Monitor fleet renewed the conflict. The Ironsides, which has performed great service throughout, steamed toward Moultrie and was Baltimore Republicun, were to-day arfiring rapidly when the Arago left. The injuries to the walls of that Fort were

Observations were made late in the afternoon of Wednesday, by passengers on the Arago, who were on Morris Island, and it could be seen through the hazy atmosphere that the parapet walls were broken in, two of the guns had been dismounted. This Fort it was fully shown would bear only a small amount of cannonading compared with Sumter. The reduction will immediately follow the planting of batteries at Cummings stood, are fitting out at Quebec to run Point, a work which will soon be accom- the Southern blockade.

The firing from all the rebel forts and batteries in range of Morris Island, upon our forces there, which began on the morning after evacuation by Beauregard's troops, has since been severe and con- stationed on the Blackwater. They retinuous. Our forces do not occupy in force the captured rebel fortifications. It is represented that the rebel works bering about 1,000 in all. land—Prisoners to Remove Obstruc-lis after operations. He can use the ground, which he is already doing in spite of the tire. When the new hatteries, in progress, are completed, scarcely a position in the harbor but will be commanded by his guns, while Charleston will be within easy shelling distance. The immediate fall of the city is not

A new mode of removing obstructions namely the employment of rebel prisoners in this duty. It is justly supposed that the rebels know quite as well, if not better how to handle their own infernal machines than do the Union men, and their risks may possibly be less. Our soldiers and sailors are enthusiasticaly cognito. He had several interviews with

m favor of the new arrangement. FROM WENNESSEE. Ger. Burnside Tenders His Resignation-Rosecrana' Headquarters at

Chattanooga-Mis Official Report-Burnsice's Official Report. NEW YORK, Sept. 11. A special to the Tribune from Cincining the redemption of East Tennessee, tendered his resignation to the War De-

partment, by telegraph. The Headquarters of the Army of the Cumberland are established at Chatta-Washington, Sept. 12. The following dispatch from Gen. Rose-

crans has been received at headquarters: CAMP NEAR TRENTON, GA., Sept. 9th 6:40 P. M.—Chatranooga is ours withou treating column will not esca

Burnside, concerning the capture of Cumberland Gap, has been received at head-CUMBERLAND, Sept. 9. H. W. Halleck: I have telegraphed on our movements up to the occupation of Knoxville by our forces, Since then a eavalry force has been sent up the railroad to within a few miles of Bristol,

capturing three locomotives, and twenty ist in all the legations of Europe, the act might have been justifiable, but in the additional cars. Another force composed of two regiments of infantry and two cavalry, I present case, when Europe looks upon the disappearance of that Government as brought to this place in person, to reina benefit to humanity and civilization, as a force Gen. Shaekleford, who was here with two regiments of cavalry. Colonel De Coureey was on the Kentucky side

with a brigade, which I started in that direction before leaving Kentucky. The infantry brigade marched from Knoxville to this place, sixty miles in fifty-two hours. 'The garrison here consisting of over 2,000 men, and fourteen pieces of artillery made an unconditional surrender at three o'clock P. M. to-day without a fight. A. E. BURNSIDE,

Major-General.

Guarding Fords-K. N. Pickets. WASHINGTON, September 12. Information from the army of the Po tomac shows that we still guard the fords between Falmouth and Rappahannock Station. The rebel pickets still continue Inside was discovered a man dying at this point in front of ours and cecasionally converse with them, but they profess to know little or nothing of Gen Lee and the disposition of his forces. A caped in boats, with the exception of the note from the Upper Potomae states that the guerrilla White was recently near The first intelligence we had of the Purcellsville, London county, Va., and evacuation was brought by three desert- that Moseby's forces continue mounted * near the river.

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The War With Japan. Washington, Sept. 11.
The following telegram has been received via San Francisco. Sept. 7th: LEGATION OF THE U.S., JAPAN, Yor-kuhama, July 24.—Sir: On the 26th of June the American steamer Pembroke was attacked at Simonski, 60 miles from here, by vessels of the Prince of Nagati. On the 16th of July, the Wyoming and engaged six batteries, with a loss of 4 men killed and 7 wounded. A French gunboat was fired into on the 7th of July, and a Dutch sloop-of-war on the 11th.

At the same place on the 20th of July the French Admiral destroyed one of these batteries. ROBERT H. PRIME, U. S. Minister Resident

Deserters Warned. WASHINGTON Sept. 11. Deserters from the several armies had hetter take timely notice of their coming disgrace, particularly that frightfully We have received additional particulars by the Arago of the bombardment of great host of absentees from the army of Fort Moultrie, by Gilmore and Admiral the Potomac. Their names will soon be published in newspapers of the several

The English Pirates Not at Sea. New York, Sept. 12. The Tribune's special says it is not quite as late a day as any newspaper cor-The firing ceased on Tuesday night respondence, which positively states that all of the rams, whose departure was threatened, were still in the yards where

> they were built. Baltimore Traitors Sent Sonth.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 11. B. H. Richardson, and his son Frank, and Stephen J. Boyce, proprietors of the rested by order of Gen. Schenk, for venting their disloyalty by publishing ir their paper of yesterday a piece of poetry entitled "The Southern Cross." They were ordered South. The three were sent across our lines this evening.

Canadian Blockade Runners.

The Evening Times published a telegram from Quebec, saying the steamers Bowringville and Caledonia, it is under-Rebel Force the on Blackwater.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 10. Five deserters arrived in Norfolk last evening from the 2d Louisiana regiment. port that the rebel forces there, consists of Infantry, cavalry and artillery, num-Longstreet was on the North Carolina.

looking after Gen. Peck.

FROM WASHINGTON. PRESIDENT JUAREZ IN WASHINGTON -WHAT HE SAYS OF THE OPINIONS OF THE MEXICANS—HIS PLANS—THE FRENCH ON THE RIO GRANDE-THE AMERICAN CONSUL IN FRANKFORT —THE ATLANTA AT BREST—INTEN-

TIONS OF THE EMPRESS. Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. Washington, Saturday, Sept. 5, 1863. The rumor in diplomatic circles in Washington is that President Juarez is now in this city keeping the strictest in-Mr. Seward, to whom he is said to have infolded a plan for the maintainance of the Republic of Mexico, and for driv-

ing the French out of it. Juarez asserts that the vote of the 226 notables represent merely the vote of a coterie, and that if, in conformity to Prince Maximilian's wishes, the nation is consulted, the verdict will be strongly renati says, Gen. Burnside, upon complet- publican. He represents the Mexicans as being ready at any time to take up arms in defence of their old Constitution and laws provided they are supplied with arms and money, and are sure of the support of the United States. I am told that one of Juarez's projects is to open a subscription list in the principal cities of the Northern States, and to raise by this means an amount of money sufficient to resume hostilities against the French.

Juarez says that the French have re-

ently been earrying on an immense contraband trade with the rebels on the Rio Grande, selling them arms and munitions of war, and receiving cotton in return. The hoisting of the Mexican flag by the American Consul at Frankfort, and the comments of L'Europe, a French paper onblished in that city, to the effect that Mr. Seward had ordered all American Consels abroad to take charge of the offices of the Consuls elected by Juarez, s regarded here among foreign officials as an act of ill-will, if not of desiance. towards France. The act is considered is not only evincing a want of regard for that country, but as the harbinger of a policy eminently hostile and defiant. Had not the Juarez Government ceased to ex-

clear profit to her trade and industry, and as being an irrevocable fact, the attempt to revive it by hoisting its colors is construed as an intentional menace to France. Although no official news of the repairmg of the Rebel steamer Atlanta in the Imperial port of Brest has yet been received, there is a strong disposition to credit the report. This is looked upon as a warning that the French Government is aware of the sentiment of the American people respecting Mexico, and that it

-During the drafting in New York, the unpronounceable name of Benveltbouquetors, 84 Bleecker street, was called out, but the name was such a sockdollager to the erier that all he could get out was the address, when he lustily ealied ot "S4 Blecker street," omitting the name. After several repetitions, however, the crier got hold of the name, but the individual did not appear.

intends to retaliate in lending its sup-

port to the South.

Importance of the Capture of Knox-

The capture of Knoxville and the occupation of the Virginia and East Tennessee Railroad, are two of the most important events of the war. This road affords the only direct route by which the rebels in Virginia can obtain supplies from North Alabama and Mississippi. By this route, prior to the capture of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, immense supplies were transported east from Texas, Alabama, and the States already named.

The only remaining route, namely, by the Western Atlanta, Georgia, North Carolina and Richmond and Danville roads, is long and circuitous, and even this will no longer be available as Chattanooga has fallen into our hands. With the occupation of that point by our forces, the Southeastern railroads of the "Confederacy" will be utterly and hopelessly severed from the western and middle lines, and it will be a matter of the utmost difficulty, if not of absolute impossibility, for the rebels to maintain any to continue the advance, when the General considerable army east of the mountain will take up the line of march for Wills Valrange extending from Virginia through ley, situated between Sand and Look Out North Carolina into Georgia. Lee will very soon be compelled either to make another forward movement, in the hope of obtaining supplies, or to abandon al- vis is encamped at the base of the eastern together the State where he has so long slope of Sand mountain, in full view of Lookand sullenly held his position. As this out mountain, upon which the rehel pickets latter movement can now only be made under great disadvantages and at the peril of annihilation, it is probable that of the two alternatives he will choose the former, and again sally forth on a mammoth raid, hazarding in a final effort the last stake of the Confederacy.

What Constitute "Glorious Gains." The "Democratic" papers are boasting of "glorious gains" in Vermont. "We have elected," says one of them, "two regularly-nominated Democratic Senators, and there are three others who will not act with the ultras." "A goodly number of 'Democratic representatives' have also been chosen, and we have demon- tions. strated that we are numerous enough to be entitle i to respect." Two Democratic Senators, a baker's dozen of representatives, and a vote large enough to be per. ceptible to the naked eye—these are the never will be whipped except by overwhelm- little rocks, indeed, are hollow; but injournals of Vermont rejoice as glorious.

The declaration that the party has shown itself to be numerous enough to be entitled to respect reminds one of the boast of John Phenix: "I held the fellow down," said he, "by inserting my a soldier, and it he is to be judged by his offi- times of rough planks, sometimes of stone, nose between his teeth."

LATE NEWS RTEMS.

-General Robert Anderson, of Fort Sumter fame, will soon take command of Fort Adams, near Newport, Rhode Is-

-Two or three shoe dealers from give a good account of itself. Nashville, Tennessee, are now in Boston trying to adjust their indebtedness. One of them has settled outright at ninety cents on the dollar, and the others are paying fifty to sixty per cent. on their

seventy pounds was shot by Gen. Sickles lished in the Birkshire Eagle. To this General had mounted his horse, with his eaveat to the editor he says: ritle in his hands, for the purpose of try- The report of my marriage, which I find in ing his skill as a sportsman, when this First, on the 20th of July, 1863, I kept close animal came within his aim, and was in- company with my law books; second, I was stantly killed. The General, on the fol- never in Lebanon Springs in my life: Third, I never to my knowledge, saw or heard of the lowing day, brought down a beautiful Rev. E. T. Hunt; fourth, the young lady mendoe weighing one hundred and seventytioned as the bride is the wife of my brother;
and Fifth, I never was married at all—I never

-A Beaufort correspondent of the expect to get married. With the above ex-Boston Traveller says that the negroes at | ceptions your item is correct, that point have great faith in the trias a proof thereof, says some of them are defray all the expenses of the longest journew wives, in the hope that their old ones may be captured with the city.

-A meeting of the citizens of Washington has been held "for the purpose of devising some measures for reducing the prices of all commodities brought into the city market." Some measure of this kind is said to be needed to relieve the The prisoners were passing the fleet, and people of the exorbitant prices they have to pay for all articles of consumption.

- A man and a female once upon a time stopped at a country tavern. Their hers we could'ut stan' it no longer; den massa awkward appearance excited the attention of one of the family, who commenced shells with an incendiary matter of my own a conversation with the female by inquiring how far she had traveled that day? "Traveled!" exclaimed the stranger, somewhat indignantly; "we didn't travel, we rid!"

-Another considerate act of Queen Victoria has just come to light. When I the death of Lord Clyde became known In a fair election, probably not a single tray, but stout strapping damsels with horny hands, leather leggings and woodin Gern any, she immediately wrote home, expressing her desire that he should be interred in Westminster Abbey. Lord Clyde, with his instinctive modesty, never dreamed of such a distinction, and had requested that he might be interred with as little display as possible in Kensal Green Cemetery. All the arrangements for the funeral at the latter place had been made before the Queen's wishes became known.

- Rev. M. D. Conway writes the Lon-

It having been pretty widely noticed in the city papers that I have been drafted for the war in America, and fearing that my continued stay in England might be misunderstood, I desire to state that it is true that I have been drafted, and that I have paid the commutation stifle the contraband trade up the Rio money required. Personally, I am not able Grande, and to serve other important to go to the war, on account of an injury to my right eye sustained some years ago.

- The forthcoming number of the Atlantic Monthly will contain an elaborate article by Senator Sumner, setting forth worked, seems at least curious-"To secretly conscious of her power over the

From the Second Minn Sota HUDSON. Battery.

Correspondence of the St. Paul Press.

Division Army Corps.

Chattanooga.

FIRST DIVISION 20TH ARMY CORPS,

noments to the Army of the Cumberland,

the Tennessee at three points, Jasper, Bridge-

port and Coperton's Ferry, about ten miles

road. His troops are now encamped about

This communication was interrupted by an

are stationed. A company of eavalry, occu-

pying one of their outposts, was driven in

yesterday evening by our advance, which also

A great many loyal men have been hid in

the mountains contiguous to our present en-

campment. The General's headquarters have

been thronged with them since we were halt-

like wild beasts and bitterly persecuted.

condition. The rehearsal of their wrongs by

the people living along the road over which

we have marched for the past two days, has

captured several prisoners.

alive. Truly, &c.,

the Mississippi fleet:

September 1, 1863.

Before the buttle's stormy cbb and flow, SUMMIT OF RACOON MOUNTAIN, ALABAMA, And saw the fitful shadows of the fight

While, from the sanctum, you look out up-And in his eyes a sad, prophetic fear on the struggles of the busy world gleaning whatever may occur of interest to your readers, permit me to call your attention for a few

And heard the thunder of replying strife, and especially to the movements of the First Peal answering peal in loud, dissonant roar, Where burst the billowy mass of shouting life On war's wild wintry shore.

has surprised our most clear headed com-Grew humid with the plen-

manding officers. The probable objects of the "Tell them I feared it not, but calmly went enemy is the prevailing topic. His designs To strike one earnest blow for this fair land Content to toil and suffer, and content To die a death so grand!

> Died to a whisper, and refused the name; While sobs of agony and painful moans Shook all his bovish frame.

Ere yet his writhing limbs were laid asleep, And eyes gazed meaningless up to the stars, And dews of heaven fell over him, to weep The hero's cruel scars.

Oh, pale, still face—oh, sadly mournful eves, Which seem to look forever in mine own!see ye still; and still I hear his sighs-His last expiring groan.

Too true that some must fall, as thou has Rest, then, in peace; for thou hast reached

BIRDAN'S EPRILIPH.

Floyd has died, and few have sobbed, Since, had he lived, all had been robbed; He's paid Dame Nature's debt, 'tis said, Some doubt that he resigned his breath,

Many have been shot while in a defenseless | Least Floyd should to your coffins make hi

excited the sympathy of our troops, and, A Rural Tragedy in France.

should they have an opportunity, rebel persecutors of Union men in Alabama and Georgia will be punished for their cowardly assassina-It is not improbable that the 1st division, 30th army corps, may have work to do to-day. Gen. Davis is prepared for any emergency. He is one of those energetic and vigilant commanders who can never be surprised, and "gains" over which the "Democratic ing numbers. I have seen a considerable of stead of moles they contain human bewar in my time-served under the gallant General Worth in Mexico-and can say with have taken up their habitations therein. to be proud of him. The 2d Minnesota battery has won whatever of distinction it possesses while serving in his division. The Battery is now in good fighting order, and is in

the advance on our present line of march. Should Bragg think best to make a stand at Not many miles from Roche Cordon

came within gunshot of marriage-I never

- WANTED .- A Traveling Companion, to umph of our arms before Charleston, and be in perpetual good spirits, and warranted to are many more historical and far famed even delaying to take unto themselves new wives, in the hope that their old new wives, in the hope that the plans of Tours, suggested by the How, When and Where Guide. The Companion must be amiable, only five feet four in height, and physically weak in case of a quarrel. The advertiser is fond of Change, and the Companion therefore must have plenty of it in his pockets.

The castellated den of Louis XI, made famous to English readers by "Quentin Durward;" and there is, not far off, La Rabaterie, the whilom residence of Olipanion therefore must have plenty of it in his pockets.

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The castellated den of Louis XI, made famous to English readers by "Quentin blue confessed having committed the was backed. It has also sent a ball but confessed having committed the was backed. It has also sent a through twenty-six feet of earth. The larger a gun having a rifle bore is made the Iron Store of Nicols, Dean & Co., Third-st. Place under the influence and justigation the steadier and truer the hall or shell is St. Paul, Minnesota. -The following is from an officer in sister to the pious sovereign of France. After the battle and capture of Fort Henry sion of St Aignan, adorn the neighborand Donelson, the fleet were lying at Cairo. among them there was a contraband, an old their magnificence scarcely relieves the servant of one of the officers. In passing the country from the aspect of utter dreari-Essex he shook his head, and remarked, "I

doesn't like dat one-pipe boat, fur when she run, and after dat I leff too!" Just previous to the battle I had filled my invention, which had not the most agreeable smell, and hence the old darkey's remark. I used the same shell on my attack and destruction of the Arkansas. -In the late election in Vermont the

copperheads managed to elect two or three representatives in the Legislature, herdesses. These fair ones, on close in-spection, are found to be no poetical bebut it now turns out that in nearly every ings such as Shenstone delighted to porcopperhead would have been elected in the entire State.

to the gold mines in the county of Beauce. about thirty miles from Quebec, Canada. There are about a thousand persons at the 'diggings." The gold district extends over a distance of fifty miles, part of it running through the suburbs of Quebec. Some fine nuggets, weighing nearly an ounce of pure gold, have been found, and it is said that lumps much larger in size have been washed out.

-We have a rumor from Washington that General Heintzelman is to command a large force in Texas, destined to

Dulce et decorum est pro patrla morl. I held his hand in mlue that ominous night O'er his pale features go:

Seemed burning out the hope of life's young As everand anon, and far and near We saw the vivid gleam,

You have been made aware ere this of the advance of Rosecrans army-of the fact that "The morn,' he said, "comes marching up the it has been permitted to cross the Tennessee The morn whose sun shall never set on me. river without molestation, a circumstance en-Tell them, when I am gone"-and then his tirely unexpected in army circles, and which

are entirely masked by his failure to resist our crossing of the river and our ascent of the most difficult mountain passes leading to 'Tell her-oh tell her"-but his quavering tures hovering in the air. The Army of the Cumberland, in crossing

below Bridgeport, where Brigadier General He wrung my hand and left me. Once again Where death's tornado fiercest swept the Jefferson C. Davis effected a crossing with his division the 30th ultimo, and ascended the I saw him in the heart-break of his pain, Racoon mountain by way of the Wills Valley Ere yet his lips were sealed.

eight miles from Stevenson, awaiting an order

order to advance. This morning General Da- Oh hero-spirit!-brave and patient soul!

Thimodeaux, Louisiana, August, 1863.

The only one he ever paid. ed at this place. All people suspected of dis- But yow he has cheated even death, If he is buried, oh then ye dead, beware, loyalty to the Confederacy have been hunted Look to your swaddlings, of your shrond

And steal the linen from your mouldering

Travellers by rail to Tours and the southwestern provinces of France will have noticed, in passing through the department of Loir-et-Cher, a singularlooking country. It is a flat table-land, covered to a great extent with pools and narshes, and in some parts with little rocky elevations, resembling good-sized mole-hills more than anything else. The ings, who in default of better quarters,

truth and justice that that no man, according | An entire village (says an English jourto my observation, marches, maneuvers and | nal) called Roche-Cordon, is made up of fights his men better than General Jefferson such holes in the ground, the orifices con-C. Davis. I have never known him except as sisting sometimes of rough planks, somecer-like qualities, the country can well afford and sometimes of simple mud. In the midst of all these dwellings of wretchedness and desolation there are splendid mansions and palaces, surrounded by parks and flower gardens, and adorned with all the luxury and taste of modern

Chattanooga, the 2d Minnesota battery will stands the Chateau of Chambord, the Versailles of Touraine, which some time The mail carrier notifies me that I have no ago was purchased by the ancient aristocfurther time to prolong this communication. raev of France and presented as a birthday gift to "Henry the Fifth." The law which prevents the elder and younger Bourbons from holding property in the -William H. Harding, a lawyer of empire was set at naught on this ocea-Lee, Mass., had the misfortune a few sion, for the public tribunals confirmed -A buck weighing two hundred and days since of having his marriage pub- the conveyance of the estate to the Comte de Chambord. High on the central townear Lake George, New York. The he, lawyer like, takes exceptions. In a of old, the fleur de lis of the Bourbons -a massive lily, hewn in stone, some six feet high. The four hundred and fitty chambers which the mansion contains are

> Not very distant from the human moleresidences in sight of the mud holes of Many more chateaux, castles and palaces, among them the splendid park and manhood of the human mole-hills; but all ness and poverty which it presents. To judge by its outer aspects it is still a fifteenth century land of fendal barons and earth-bound "villains," untouched as yet by the leaven of the tiers ctat which grew

up in the flames and ashes of three revo-The great natural produce of the department of Loir et Cher are sheep, kept to the number of half a million, and superintended by about a thousand shepherdesses. These fair ones, on close inen shoes. However, there are exceptions to this general portrait of the sex, and and two such exceptions, fair girls with -There is a great rush of adventurers blue eyes and glossy ringlets, lived latterly in the little village of Mohers, a few miles from the Chateau of St. Aignan. The two shepherdesses, Louise Rousseau and Francoise Laurier by name, used to drive their flocks together on the plains, whiling away their time by repeating to each other stories of elves and witches, said to arise at midnight from the damp lagoons, dancing around jack-o'-lanterns, and mocking the poor mortals who live in tales was the brother of Louise Rousseau, Denis, an ill-formed little hunchback, with monstrous head and wonderful thin

legs, himself resembling one of the supposed demons of the marshes. his sister and her friend into the plains, assisting in tending the sheep, and watching with his keen gray eyes every move-

piece of string the next morning, and having done so she sent him on a journey far on the moors, pretending to have lost one of her sheep. . That morning Louise Rousseau had come up to the ordinary meeting place with a new bonnet, bought at the special request of her friend, and which she intended to wear at the forthcoming fete of Mehers. It was a simple

of June, 1860, Francoise appeared at the motion and descent of the shell was a village fete in a new bonnet, radient with new discovery in artillery practice, then delight, and full of smiles for the admirers | for the first time made, and the ordnance who thronged around her. Among the department was not furnished with a latter was the dwarf Denis, who saw at a remedy for the unlooked-for contingency. glance that the bonnet of his lost sister, To this fact alone Charleston owes the believed to have been drowned in one of delay of the hour of its doon. the ponds, was on the head of the mur- Time fuses, which will set matters all deress. He trembled, he says in his evi- right, were at once sent for, and have dence, within himself, divining a foul doubtless arrived at Morris Island before erime, but had not the courage to confide this, and very likely Charleston is at this his thoughts to any one. The next morn- moment experiencing the dreadful effects of sale by

pearance on the spot. doubt that a cruel murder had been com- | shells to bombard that rebel stronghold mitted, the rope with which she had been was personally ordered by President strangled being still found on the neck of Lincoln. The Greek fire burns for twen-Louise Rousseau. Whose rope was it? ty minutes. It will burn on the water as The question was solved at once, for a well as on land, and each shell covers a villager declared positively that he had surface of one hundred square feet with seen it, on the very morning on which flame. The shell burst into about one Louisa disappeared, in the hands of her hundred and twenty pieces, or ten times brother Denis. He knew it by a line of as many at these ordinary shell. Of black on the one end, caused by it having course the effect of these shells will be towards the centre. There seemed no ing can subdue.

carried off to the prison of Blos. goblins. Francoise Laurier, on the oth- one, but another has just been sent to er hand, was known to be a most sweet- him

tempered girl, always laughing and playing, and evidently quite unfit to commit the foul deed of assassinating a friend had never fired a cannon before in his life. and companion. and cross-examination of accased and the twenty-fifth round the shell, containwitnesses commenced. At first all went ing seventeen pounds of powder, was in favor of Francoise; she confessed hav filled, the percussion fuse was serewed kept in admirable order, prepared at any moment to receive the descendant of a from the dwarf, but utterly denied all any further, when the captain said, "Let complicity in the assassination. The evi- it go at that." The consequence was that dently favorable impression which this when discharged the fire communicated hills is another magnificent domain, the Chateau of Valencay. Here lived, died duced Francoise to go a step further; she the latter to explode before it left the and was buried the greatest of modern said she had seen Denis murder his sister gun, and breaking off twenty inches of French diplomatists, Charles Maurice, —seen it from a distance. Pressed very the muzzle. The gun was repaired and Prince de Talleyrand, le beau ferre du hard now, she acknowledged having help- got ready for use again in two days. It diable,, according to a distinguished theed the dwarf to tie the hands of his sister; burst on Friday at 12 o'clock, and was ologian and writer of sermons. There but only after he had committed the fatal firing again on Sunday as well as ever. act, life being then nearly extinct. So These guns have been fixed with forty she lost herself in a maze of assertions pounds of powder, and sent a ball through

> of Denis. Then the little dwarf was interrogated, attained. and in simple, unaffected language he told

mode of interrogation. —The rebel sympathizers who stay at

and oppose its measures for the suppresand oppose its measures for the suppression of the rebellion, say that negroes will not fight. The generals in the field are, however, decidedly of the opposite opinion, We have evidence of this from many quarters, and now, General Blunt, field (Illinois) mass meeting, as follows:

MR CHARLES ETHERIDGE—Sir: The Wood Mih (sweep power and drag saw) we bought of you last winter has cut about five hundred cords of 16 inch wood from the fog: we used a small pair of mules and found the work easy for euted, is given in his letter to the Spring-field (Illinois) mass meeting, as follows:

MR CHARLES ETHERIDGE—Sir: The Wood Mih (sweep power and drag saw) we bought of you last winter has cut about five hundred cords of 16 inch wood from the fog: we used a small pair of mules and found the work easy for cut two cords an hour and have cut over three cords. For cutting railroad wood, stave or slingly bolts, or slove wood we think it is just the Machine needed. holes of the ground. Full of such fairy will not fight. The generals in the field in his official report of the battle of Hol-Dennis Rosseau frequently went with ly Springs, Ark., pays warm tribute to carpenter to a farmer for whom he had latter seemed scarcely to regard him, yet, They routed twice their number of Texhow the rebel States should be treated hanging two barn-doors and myself seven hours, six shillings."

little dwarf, held him under complete control, employing him in errands and hours, six shillings."

little dwarf, held him under complete control, employing him in errands and hundred of their foes, and preserved their line unbroken throughout the fight.

REMINISCENCE OF PORT she commanded him to bring her a stout Why the Shelling of Charleston Was Discontinued.

GREEK FIRE AND THE PARROT 1863. GUNS.

From the Boston Journal. A gentleman of much intelligence recently from Morris Island, where lie had unusual facilities for observation and enough piece of dress, a few gay ribbons gathering information, has communicated tacked to a piece of muslin; but as it to us a variety of interesting facts conwas, it excited the intense admiration of nected with the siege of Charleston, which both the girls. Trying it alternately on throw much light on the state of affairs each other's heads, they wandered to- there. He informs us that the reason gether far into the fields, till at last they why Gen. Gilmore did not continue his with low brushwood. Here Louisa Rous- "Greek fire" shells, was because the seau sat down to rest, with the honnet in shells sent were ignited on the percus- Agents for Brayley & Pitt's Buffalo Threshing her lap, entirely lost in the pleasure of looking at it. Suddenly a rope flew a gun elevated at an angle of thirty-eight around her neck, skillfully thrown by the degrees, took their flight at the same angirl Francoise, and after a few convul- gle, with a longitudinal rotary motion, sive struggles Louise Rousseau ceased to base downward instead of upon the perbreathe. The dead body remained for eussion end, and did not explode. Only a day in the low lagoon, attacked by vul- two are known to have exploded—one two are known to have exploded—one which fell into a warehouse and another which fell into a street. This peculiar which fell into a street. This peculiar al-6m P. F. HODGES. Two days after this event, on the 7th which fell into a street. This peculiar

ing he, with another lad, went to the of a shower of "Greek fire" shells, fifteen 1300rs to cut wood, when all at once they hundred of which have been ordered for came to and almost stumbled over the the bombardment of the nest of treason. corpse of Louise Rousseau. The dwarf The gun from which the shells were first fell to the ground senseless, while the fired, was a 200-pounder Parrott, which And for sale low, by other lad ran back to the village to ap- can throw a shell no less than seven prise the people of what he had seen. miles, when aimed at an angle of forty- UST RECEIVED, Soon a number of men arrived, who ear- five degrees. The first shells went over ried the body of the poor shepherdess to Charleston, the gun being aimed at too the lut of her parents; and before many sharp an angle. Our readers will be Wagon Wood, Hubs, Spokes, hours were over the juge d'instruction, pleased to learn that Gen. Gilmore has no with gendarmes from Blois, made his ap- less than thirty Parrott guns mounted, that will throw shells plump into Charles-A cursory medical examination left no ton. Also that the use of Greek fire

fallen into tar, as also by a peculiar knot to set Charleston in flames, which nothdoubt that the dwarf had murdered his In addition to the Greek fire shells, a sister, and he was horribly ugly. He was large quantity of improved shrapnel forthwith taken up and put in prison, shells, made by the inventor of the Greek amid the yells of abhorrence of the whole fire shell, and containing from five honpopulation. Only one young man, a dred to one thousand bullets each, have worker in an iron forge, walked thought- been sent to Morris Island, to be transfully behind the throng which followed ferred thence into the rebellions city in a the dwarf to the door of the jail, neither manner not very pleasing to the enemy. shouting nor speaking to any one. It These shells are fired with time fuses, and was he who had given a new bonnet to are very destructive of life. The cele-Louise Rousseau at the beginning of brated three-hundred pound Parrott gan June, and he, with his own eyes, which General Gilmore has, weighs twenseen the bonnet on the ty-seven thousand pounds. It took two head of Francoise Laurier on the day thousand men nine nights to get the monof the village fete. The crowd having ster into position, the drag teams breakdispersed, he went quietly into the office ing down seven nights in succession, the of the juge and told his short tale. An enemy shelling the party nightly. Nohour after Francoise Laurier found herself thing was done with it by day, the gun in the hands of the gendarmes, and was being covered with bushes to conceal it from the enemy's fire. The diameter of The assizes of the department of Loir- the bore is ten inches, the charge of powet-Cher opened on the 4th of August der twenty-five pounds, and the shell that a nid an immense concourse of spectators.

For weeks the whole province had talked weighs three hundred pounds, and conof nothing but the murder of Louise tains seventeen pounds of mortar powder. Rousseau, and many were the specula- The execution of one of these shells on tions set afloat upon the subject. The Sumter is considered equal to three 200majority inclined to think Denis guilty of pound shells. But two of these immense the murder-he was such an ugly little rifled ouns have been made, although dwarf, always hiding on moors and in twenty more have been ordered for the secret communion with demons and hob- navy. Gen. Gilmore at first had only

The 300-pounder when it exploded was in charge of an infantry captain, who He was eautioned that some accident So the assizes opened, and examination | would happen if he was not eareful. On place under the influence and instigation | the steadier and truer the ball or shell is sent-indeed, the accuracy of a ritle is

Mr. R. P. Parrott, the inventor of the whole story of the last few months; these guns, commenced making them in how he had been made to bring the fatal 1856, at his own expense, continuing his rope; how he had been sent away imme- experiments without aid from the Gov- EMFIRE WOOD MILL diately after; how he had seen his sister's ernment, till the rebellion broke out bonnet on the head of Francoise; and He then began to make ten pounders, how terror had overcome fraternal feel- and has now advanced from that small ing. The word "love" he did not pro- beginning to three-hundred-pounders. nounce; but the feeling was too transpa- He is at present engaged in a five hunrent to escape observation. The ror dred pounder, and it successful will try a populi, in the shape of the twelve stout two-thousand pounder. Over twenty-five men in the jury hox, evidently now got bundred of these guns have been made some dim insight into the real state of afby Mr. Parrott, who furnishes them at a fairs, and, at their request, Francoise was less cost than the Government can make put under examination once more, and them at its own foundries; indeed, supwas gradually brought to admit that she plying them at a trifle above cost, depenneck of her friend, but in mere playful- the Government, for his profits. Another ness, and that the string having become fact which is very creditable to him is entangled, poor Louise Rousseau had that when the price of iron and of labor been killed by her own efforts to disentangle herself! Thereupon the judge though all the other foundries in the counsentenced Francoise Laurier to fifteen try did. About thirty-three of these years' penal servitude. The dwarf, at guns, ranging from three hundred to tenthe same time, was ordered to be dis- pound calibre, are turned out weekly at charged from custody-the innocent hav- Mr. Parrott's establishment, the West ing for once been saved by the French Point Foundry, at Cold Springs, New

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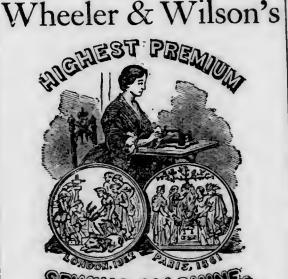
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The St. Joseph's Academy for young ladies, was opened on the 7th inst. Miss Gill's and Mrs. Brown's Select Schools for young ladies, were also opened on the 7th

The following is a list of the teachers in om Public Schools for the ensning term: WASHINGTON DIVISION.

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THE EXCITEMENT ABOUT SHELLS. It is seidom that we see such a faror created in the city as there now is at the anction store of Messrs, Fairefilld & March in relation to the shells, the hamboo baskets, the fancy fans and queer boxes, et cetera. Yesterday there was a continual stream of people going in and out to see this remarkable collection, and the crowd inside was so great as to prevent cur gening in to examine them with the particularity we desired. We learn that they are to be on exhibition but a few days longer; therefore we say to all, go and see them at once it you wish to gratify your eyes.

Schoolmasium Abroad.-The follow- dressing ing is a literal copy, as near as our types can make it, of a notice posted on a tree in front of a barn on Summit Avenue. As everybody could not see the notice, we have copied it, so that the "io Trik" would be exposed; and if the fellow who took the "brildle Bit," does not speedily "Leve it Balk," he must be a

A man went in this Barn the Other day & not lave, it Paik i wull hav him tak en up

lo k out i now you Thene was much excitement on the streets vesterday among the politicians of the cooperhead stripe at the near approach of their primary conventions. The unexpected favor with which the Union ticket is everywhere received strikes them with amazement. Strother was omnipresent, but seemed utterly | Sold by all respectable dealers. appalled as he realized the fact, that all his schemerys to beat "Sweet William," and se- aul5-cowd tw&wly Proprietors, New York. enzy the copperhead nomination for Senator, had been rendered fruitless by the quiet determination of the people to have nothing to

Lieur. Kneigen.—The Governor yesdentally drowned at Alexandria some days since, on the embarkation of the Regiment for New York, has been recovered and buried

disorderly conduct. The old case of Woods vs. Harris, has assumed a new phase. Harris yesterday preferred a complaint against Woods for an as- ble cures and that it never fails. s unit. The case will come on for a hearing in

need until you call again.

MINNEAPOLIS-There will be preaching | bottle. this morning at the Westminster Presbyterian Church at the usual hour.

THANKS .- Our thanks are due to Mr. C. F. Mahler, of the tirm of D. W. Ingersoll & Co., for late eastern papers.

readers have been troubled to make light and face and hands to a pearly satin texture of rav still hold—it may be presumed that Genuniform biscuit, it is more than probable they do not us. De Land & Co.'s Chemical Saleratus. That is a pure article, not detrimental to health and sure in its effects. Try it by all means.

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PERSONANTA. S A George, New Ulm; C S Rice, Henderson; York: R. S. Mills, Sparta; Judge J. J. Pearson, Harrisburg, Penn; Judge H.O. Heister, Harris-burg, Penn; A. W. Pratt, Fred Little and lady, Red Wing; David S. Harrison, Shelbyville, Ky; B F Pratt, ET Hempel, St. Peter; Chas Marrnott, Washington; D. A. Secombe, St. Anthony; H O Frieley, St Anthony; J N Arnold, U S A; W Roberts and wife, New York; Geo Spencer, Expedition; Mathias Sinclair, tady and boy, Colin Inkster, Red Rive; Henry Greenleaf, Shakopee; M B Field, A Hayford U S A.

AMERICAN.

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Steamboat and River News.

The river continues to recede slowly. The Cutter came in yesterday with a very large load of passengers, and left again at nine

o'elock. The Chippewa Falls will be in to-day with a barge In tow having a tremendous load of freight, among which is a locomotive and seven DONY FOR SALE. platform cars for the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, besides some fifty tons of merchandise. The Jeannette Roberts made her last trip of the season on Friday last. She draws so much

water as to be una big to get over Beef Slough bar without much difficulty. The Favorite will take her place.

Re Capt. Davidson has a new boat on the stocks at La Crosse to be called the Hudson, suing term to-morrow. Most of the select which will be out in a week or two. She is to be a freight boat, and will take the place of the Eolian, whose machinery and appointments have No The Pomeroy has been everhauled, and

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O. CURTIS, Agent Prairie du Chien Railroad. C. L. WOOD, Agent Milwaukce and St. Paul Railway, St. Paul, Sept. 4th, 1863 .- tf.

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The Rev. J. J. Potter certifies, "that I has POLICE COURT.—The only case tried | used Dr. Wynkoop's Pectoral for several years, yesterday was that of a "enlind" person na- myself and in my family, for severe Pulmonary med Williams, who was fined \$3 and costs for | Complaints, and have recommended it to many others, and have never seen its equal." Rev. J. J. POTTER, Brooklyn, N. Y. Hundreds and thousands of important testi-

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Important from Charleston. From C. C. Fuller's Correspondence with

FLAGSHIP PHILADELPHIA, Off Morris Island, Aug. 29, 1863. THE SHELLING OF CHARLESTON.

The shelling of Charleston from the Marsh Battery was resumed on Sunday night, and a number of Greek projectiles was throne into the city. The great elevation required for the 200-pound Parrott used for this purpose, caused it to larst before the night's work was over. I here being no recoil to the gun at the elevation required, the strain on the breach of the gnn is immense, and such accidents must be looked for. Two sea coast mortars of similar callibre are, however, being mounted in the battery by General Giilmore, and the good work of shelling Charleston will be re-

THE MARSH BATTERY. ing, and is an exemplification of the en- more.—Harper's Weekly. ergy and perseverance, as well as the skill, of Gen. Gilmore. The "marsh" is respectfully give notice that our offices will here a vast growth of cane, bordering on Light after be closed on Sunday. Passengers wishing House Inlet and Morris Island, directly to take either the morning or evening line of facing James Island, which runs parallel with Morris Island, It is about a mile wide, and horders the island nearly its whole length. At low tide it is dry, but at high water there is about four feet of water over its whole extent. When Gen. Gilmore announced to his engineers his intention of erecting a battery in the middle of the marsh, they pronounced it an impossibility. He, however, set them at work, and superintended it himself. Seows were procured and loaded with bags of sand, and at every tide floated

into the marsh and piled on the selected They sank down in their watery bed and rapidly disappeared, but the process the gun was placed on one of the seows. and floated through the canes, at high t (free of charge) the recipe and directions for was moored and soon mounted, the work having all been done at night, it being in Those wishing to profit by his experien:e-and full view of Fort Johnson and the James possess a Valuable Remedy-will receive the Island batteries. They spent immense same, by return mail, (carefully sealed,) by ad- quantities of ammunition in endeavoring to dismount it, but could not succeed, their shot either falling short or going ov-

er it. At a mile distant it does not look larger than the turret of a monitor. No one had any idea that this gun was intended for the city of Charleston. It was supposed to be to enfilade the rebel is. For preserving, restoring and beautifying more kept his own counsel on the matter, and procured a supply of Greek fire shells for its use. It was at best an exwith the same care, skill and attention which gave | thrown in the direction of the city there was an uncertainty as to whether they had reached their destination. A dense cloud of smoke arising from the city gave hope of the success of the experiment, which was next day verified by the flag of and only admit them when driven in by thirty balls. We understand that several truce boat with Beauregard's indignant protest, and the urgent appeal of the Foreign Consuls for the safety of the prr- has pursued. Then, for some this tory band. We trust that the comsons and property of their subjects. The reason best known to himself he manding general will find it compatible

sea coast mortars, instead of one gun.

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR. At sunset on Wednesday, one of the the high seas should such things endure. most furious cannonades of the siege look | The authorities of Richmond, urges M. place at Fort Wagner, Gen. Gilmore Benard, seem to have no control over in abundance, and while the skirmish was which fact has been many times referred distance of two miles and a half with condemned them at the treaty of Paris. overlooked.

the necessary precision. I learn that the Richmond papers claim | The Harbor Defenses of San Franto have repulsed General Gilmore in this brilliant little skirmish, but the facts are the very reverse. The contest did not last more than half an hour, and our loss was ten killed and seventeen wounded. enemy, driving them out of their pits, and ington, asking for \$100,000 to provide leaving many of their dead and wounded for the defenses of our harbor, has rein our hands, besides seventy-eight pris- ceived prompt attention. This morning oners. Those miniature mortars, called a dispatch announced to him that \$100, cohorns, for throwing shell from one to 000 was at his disposal, and that he could two hundred yards, were also used by commence work at once. Vigorous prepboth sides, while the siege batteries arations are at this moment going on. plowed the enemy's works with their beavy shell. It ceased with dusk as suddenly as it commenced, and as the object of the attack was gained-the posses- are to be built on private grounds and eral Gilmore's claim of victory can not be disputed.

The Monster Gilmore.

That promising political firm of Rebels, John Bull and Copperheads, ought will be mounted. So with the water batat once to pillory the unhappy Gilmore by the side of the beast Butler. Beau- of ordnance above, the whole mouth of regard has already given them their cue. the bay will be bitted. Two batteries, The bombardment of Charleston is inhuman, atrocious, out of the usages of civion the outer spurs of Yerba Buena Islanda, are to be built on the outer spurs of Yerba Buena Islanda. lized warfare, etc., etc. Certainly these and. These will mount from six to eight are terrible words; and what has General Gilmore to say? Not only the ever-tobe-respected and implicitly-to-be-believed Beauregard declares that he is inhuman, but the consuls, John Bull's in the van, ful welcome of a hospitable grave in the "BALM OF THOUSAND FLOWERS" as a cry amen to the great captain. What, deep waters of our bay to any piratical dentrifice, night and morning. It also beautifies then, has General Gilmore done? He craft that may attempt crossing the threshhas shelled Charleston with Greek fire. hold of our Golden State.

What fate is fearful enough_for such a monster? The beast Butler had the effrontery to take possession of New Orleans, and was then brazen enough to Anthony, Mayor of the city, was arrestmake the rich rebels pay to support the ed by two United States detectives, aided poor whom they had impoverished. He by twenty soldiers. The detectives went was also so inconceivably vile as to order to the Mayor's office and grabbed him by that any woman who insulted a soldier the collar, saying, "Come along with us. should be punished by a municipal law of you are under arrest." The Mayor dethe city. The miscreant also actually manded by what authority they arrested hung Mumford, who had only exercised him. One of them answered, "By, G-d No. 217 South Water Street, Chicago his constitutional right of being a traitor I am the authority." One soldier who and a rebel, as Mr. G. Ticknor Curtis aided in the arrest wore a mask; and with will expound at length. Nay, that no fixed bayonet pointed it at his breast. crown of infamy shall be wanting, he Others, with painted faces, presented carmade New Orleans a decent city, and kept it in order—an atrocity unknown in its annals hitherto. And for all this the the arrest. All he wanted was to know Old Canvass, Oakum, Tar, Pitch, Rebels, John Bull, and the Copperheads, who was responsible. Without a word called him solemnly the beast Butler, in with a friend, or a moment's time, Jen- CHAINS, TACKLE BLOCKS, TENTS, AWN. order that all men might know that they nison and Lane, the two detectives, aided had nothing in common with him. But General Gilmore's offense is be- and the party moved out of town toward yond words. If he had pierced the holy of Krnsas City, at a rapid rate, arriving

men" live there? That "the chivalry" versation with any one, and was not perlive there? That the "sons of the Pal- mitted to telegraph or write to his friends metto" live there? That the "natural in Leavenworth without submitting his

aristocracy" of the land live there? Is letter or telegram to Gen. Ewing.

human scoundrel replies that his terms were illuminated. Every man, and al- Lieutenant for her distinguished bravery. are unconditional surrender or more most every woman in the city assembled The death of her husband, killed in ac-Greek fire! What can a veracious gen- at the City Hall to greet the Mayor. Af- tion, afforded her an opportunity of tleman like Beauregard and distinguished ter shaking hands with some thousands of avenging him and of rising another step. friends of humanity like John Bull's con- citizens, the Mayor addressed the vast The French defeat at Guadaloupe, on sul and others, do, but protest and sub- throng for two hours, giving a statement the 5th of May, 1862, obtained for her mit? Yes, there is one thing they can of the facts concerning his arrest. He the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, in which do. They can, as before, imitate the boy denounced Ewing as a dog, liar and cow- position she again greatly distinguished who declared to his invincible adversary ard, whom he had kicked into decency. herself during the siege of Puebla. that if he could not lick him he could He said Ewing had agreed to revoke his make months at his sister. They can call order declaring martial law; that he had the sword like a first-rate fencing master, names. Butler was a beast. Let Gilmore agreed to remove all distasteful detectives, and she made herself not only respected

rest any civil officer. the officers were employed in the city to bla, she was brought to Vera Cruz, and prevent citizens from destroying the pro- was lodged on board the Rhone until that An English Defense of the Rebel perty owned by the officers and detectives | vessel sailed for France. Her order of engaged in making the arrest.

Paris (August 28) Correspondence of the Lon The Siccle has lately occupied itself fied terms. with observations on the rights of bellig-

Traitors in Jackson County, Alabama. From the Huntsville Confederate. ard's observations will be willingly read. He is furious at what he calls the piratical This will be a startling announcement acts of Confederate corsairs, stating that to persons who have known Jackson these acts have spread alarm through all county only as the abode of a true and French ports. The other day a Southern pirate took and burned the W. B. Nash. who, from the first tap of the drum in this This vessel was American, but she had revolution to the present time, have on board belonged to a French house. rushed eagerly to arms in defence of their Can the Government of the Confederate | country's rights, liberty and independence. South indemnify the owners? Whatever their homes, altars from desecration. M. Benard may think of the legality of their families from wrong and outrage, was still continued with each renewing this capture, we would hardly make an their property from pillage—of women ic feet of hydrogen gas. It carried him, tide, until an immense bank, towering objection, if war were raging between six feet allove the tops of the canes, was brance and England, if a French ship were to take an English merchantman actual violence. Nevertheless, it is true bound to New York and already nearing that there is a company of traitors in this the American coast. He goes on to patriotic county. It consists of about show that these Southern corsairs have eighty-two men under a man named others, will be happy to furnish to all who need tide, to the site of the battery, where it violated all law in destroying their prizes Latham, who was a lieutenant in a combefore the validity of the capture has been decided. But with the whole regiment, Colonel Coltart, and deserted Southern coast blockaded, the North in shortly after the battle of Murfreesboro, some way brings this evil on herself. If went home and organized the company her guard of Confederate harbors were of which he is now captain. He is a son less strict, the Confederate cruisers would of Jonathan Latham, who was a member acknowledge the usual ocean laws, and of the Legislature from Jackson county; send home rizes for adjudication. To at the beginning of the war was regarded what court could the Florida send a prize with suspicion then, and has shown his at present? M. Bernard then complains disloyalty since. He has one or more of the government of Richmond signing other sons in the same category.

letters of marque. He forgets that all the We have just learned that this band of confederacy a belligerent Power. What enemy and giving them aid and comfort M. Benard terms letters of marque Mr. in sundry ways. While committing dep-Davis calls a regular commission. On redations a few days ago, on Guest's was lost to view. the assumption that these Southern eraft, creek or in that vicinity, we learn that which are obliged to wander up and Preston Dodson, a respectable, worthy down the ocean without any fixed home, citizen, and another man were out for the back. are privateers, he calls on those govern- purpose of protecting their property, ments who signed the treaty of Paris to Dodson was shot and killed by them. It shut their harbors to these rovers, is said that his person bore the marks of stress of weather. The writer goes onto companies of Jackson county "boys" blame England and the conduct she are auxious to undertake the capture of

letters of marque and goes on scope. to remark on the unsafe state of

First Regiment, from this city, who was acci- the entire system. No discovery in medical sci- the explosion of the shells was certainly again the writer falls too, h and mail on having been prohibited in Georgia and Alaence ever mastered this class of diseases like Dr. at the rate of sixty per minute, inter-Wynkoop's Iceland Pectoral. It is used with the spersed with rifle velleys. The rebel all French ports be shut to them. One so damaged the corn crops that the question batteries on James Island poured in shell important fact he omitted to mention, of subsistence for another year may be of going on, three of their shells are reported to since American difficulties began, and he well for this State also to adopt some preto have fallen and exploded among their that is, that America has brought on her- cautionary measures before it is too late? own men, causing great havoc. When self this corsair plague—if the Confede- This suggestion is only thrown out to eatch the less than one hundred yards divide the contestants, it is difficult to throw shells

From the San Francisco Bulletin, Aug. 12. Those who think that the United States government is indifferent to the interests ple are incapable of so outrageous a breach of hospitality. Can a South Carolinian advocate of even its most distant children, will be agreeably disappointed to learn their er- or defend it? [By Telegraph.]

It is contemplated to commence with a ing to 30%: declining to 28%; closing quiet at water battery on the spit below Rincon 3014. Hill, of ten-pounder ritled field guns, Government stock firm; Y. S. 6's S1; coupons mounted on movable earriages. On the 107, 7,30 \$10514 @10515. summit of Rincon Hill two pivot guns of the largest calibre, probably ten-inch, tery below, and these Gogs and Magogs

[By Telegraph.] New York&Market. guns each, of improved pattern and long range. On the hill above, two large pivot gnns will stand ready to extend. without decided change. with grim and smoking mouths, the doubt-Whiskey quiet 501/2.

Details of Mayor Anthony's |Arrest LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 9, 1863.—Col. by the soldiers, threw him into a wagon, holies at Mecca and had spat upon the there in five hours, a distance of 35 miles. hornpipe in Trinity Church, or smeared headquarters, and after two hours con-Raphael's Transfiguration with tar, the English language might still have been graphing to Leavenworth, Anthony was

more know that the "Southern gentle- ing prohibited from having private con-

asks for a truce of two days, and this in- The Mayor's office and the City Hall was soon promoted to the rank of 2d

party, denounces the arrest in unqualli- table. She is said to be of agreeable erents at sea. Such a question being al-

good work will soon be resumed with two asks if Switzerland could deliver with the public service to give them free The South Carolinians and the Ne-

The rebels of South Carolina are trougot possession of the enemy's rifle pits on these corsairs. But surely Richmond is bled as to how they shall feed their slaves. organs are ever prevalent, insidious and danger- "Vinegar Hill," in the rear of Wagner, not to blame for this, since Mr. Lincoln The following communication in the Co-To His Excellency Gov. Bonham:

The stream of negro emigration from Mississippi has commenced flowing into this State, great importance, and it becomes doubly so from this influx of consumers. Would it not

Very respectfully, CITIZEN. The Augusta Constitutionalist replies: It is untrue that either Georgia or Alabama have refused refuge and domicile to the nnfortunate fugitives from Mississippi. Our peo-

Monetary & Commercial.

MONETARY. New York Money Market. NEW YORK, September 12-1 P. M.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 12-6 P. M. Money steady at 6@7; Sterling quiet at 142@421/4 Gold a little firmer; opening at 29 and advanc-

COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, September 12-1 P. M. Flour dull and drooping. GRAIN-Grades declining. SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 12-6 P. M. Flour less active and scarcely so firm; prices

GRAIN.-Wheat dull and tending downward at 85@103 for Chicago Spring; 93@112 for Milwaukee Club: 112@119 Winter Red, Wis.; Corn heavy; Oats moderately active at 63271. Pork opened dull and closed a shade casier at \$11.75@\$11.8727 for old Mess; \$13.62@\$13.75 for

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able to deal with his offenses. But to released. Anthony, during his arrest at bombard Charleston! Does Gen. Gil- Kansas City, was by order of Gen. Ew- her particulars inquire at this offee, septio

A Mexican Romance.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times relates that among the Mexican prisoners brought to France recently St. Joseph's Academy for is a young Indian woman, only twenty this unhappy bungler, with hig guns, aware that his vile abolition missiles may 7 o'clock. Hundreds of citizens went Colonel of the regiment of Zacateeas, and aware that his vile abolition missiles may perchance hit the august head of a Spratt, a Keitt, a Rhett, or an Orr? What does this plebian Yankee mean by disturbing the aristocracy? General Beauregard the aristocracy? General Beauregard The Mayor, came into town with bands of music playing, and the roar of the aristocracy? General Beauregard artillery.

Colonel of the regiment of Zacateeas, and who, in the course of seven years, rose who, in the course of monday, SEPTEMBER 7th.

Step by step, from the ranks, by her commence on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th.

For circular, specifying terms, &c., apply at colonel of the regiment of Zacateeas, and who, in the course of seven years, rose and talents. Originally she courage and talents. Originally she followed her husband to the army, and Academy in person or by letter.

Address The Mother Saperior, St. Joseph's Academy, St. Paul, Min.

This singular woman is said to handle This battery is a novelty in engineer- with the same point be the monster Gil- and that no detective should hereafter ar- but feared by her soldiers, who looked upon her as a supernatural being. After On the night after Anthony's arrest all Ortega surrendered at discretion, at Pucembarkation mentioned her rank, and Everybody here, without respect to gave her a right to sit at the field officers' personal appearance, although, as might be expected, rather masculine in her

Have We a Flying Machine Amongst

An Eastern journal gives an account of in experiment said to have been made at Perth Amboy, with a flying machine invented by Dr. Andrews of that place. The following particulars are of interest: carry up three men in addition to all the fix-tures and paraphernalia for its forward movement It contained twenty-six thousand cubpointed at both ends, secured together at their ngitudinal equators, covered by a net, and apporting by one hundred and twenty cords car sixteen feet below, under its center. The car was twelve feet long, made of basket work, and was sixteen inches wide at the botoni. The acrostat, or cylindroids, were made f varnished linen, like ordinary balloons. On Friday, the 4th instant, he made his last experiment, and demonstrated to an admiring wind, and of guiding it in any and every direction with a small rudder having only seventeen square feet of surface. He made no ong flight in one straight line, but after a few short hights, to satisfy himself and a few friends that all was right, and that the machine would do all he had contemplated, he see it off in a spiral course upward, going at a rate of not less tuan one hundred and twenty world has by this time recognized in the traitors are levying war, adhering to the miles per hour, and describing circles in the air of more than one and a half miles in circamference. It made twenty revolutions be- Office, No. 135 Broadway. fore it entered the upper strata of clouds and

There is no account given of Dr. An-

What Gilmore's Guns Can Do.

The Washington Star remarks: In connection with the operations now in progress at Charleston, it is interesting to know that a hollow shot weighing eighty pounds can be thrown from a 100 pound Parrott eight thousand four hundred and fiftythree yards with a charge of No. 7 powder. With a charge of No. 5 powder the same shot can be thrown eight thousand eight hundred and forty-five yards. This is forty-five yards over five miles. By increasing the charge of powder the range can be considerably increased. The elevation of the gun to attain this great range is so considerable as to materially reduce the number of firings the gan will bear, but the fact is well established that 1 100-pounder can throw shot from our batteries into Charleston, and that our 200-pounders can do it with a great degree of certainty so General Gilmore does actually command

Charleston with his batteries, irrespective of his 300-pounder. This was written before the capture of Cummings' Point battery, which enables Gen. Gilmore to plant his guns one and one-eighth miles nearer the eity.

A Very Strange Story.

Translated from the Paris Constitutionnel, Au-The Echo de l'Araeche (France) publishes the following curious extract of a letter from the Abbe Gavet, a missionary of the Society of Mary to the Samoan Isles, in distant Oceanica:

MARCH 21, 1863.—We have in our neighborhood twenty American piratical vessels, which are pursuing the natives of these islands to enslave them, with a view of selling them as auxiliaries to the armies in America. Our Christians in Samoa have not been duped, but the islands of Nukumano and Takaoio, and some others, have been completely depopulated of their male inhabitants. The island of Nukumano was entirely converted by a Walidensin cathecist, and we were at the point of embarking to baptise these poor people, when we were informed of their compul ory emigration. Our Tahiti | SUBANCE, either FIRE or INLAND. vessels have already seized two of these

pirate steamers. From the N. Y. Daily Tribune. Carlyle's Iliad.

Reprinted from Macmillan's Magazine, with slight alterations to make it conform to historical truth). ILIA AMERICANA IN NUCE.

Paul of the South (to Peter of the North)-"Peter, you have allowed me to rule you these three score years; let me ask one thing more: to hold and enjoy, and buy and sell my concubines, and the children they bear me, as freely at your door steps as at my Over Nine Million of Dollars. Peter-"I acknowledge, Paul, that I have

yielded much for the sake of peace those three score years, but this last request-Paul—"What! you whining hypocrit! you hesitate? Then I'll beat your brains out! (And is trying dreadfully ever since, but cannot yet manage it.) August, 1863. Enlistment of Negro Soldiers Urged.

A correspondent of the Atlanta Appeal writing from Bragg's army, says: Notwithstanding the critical objections of he press to the thought of employing our new do; \$10.50@10.75 for new prlme; \$13.25@ slaves as soldiers, I see no reason to withdraw my opinions expressed in the letter of Tuesday, with the conditions attached. Obsta pri cipiis is ordinarily applicable only to the times of peace. I am willing to employ any means applied by "God and nature" to avert the alernative of slavery, even, if need be, the imitation of the old Roman self-martyrdom of falling upon our own swords. Col. Jordan's letter disposes of the military status of the negroes captured in arms agains

> -An inventive Yankee has produced an apparatus which he says is a cure for snoring. He fastens upon the nose a gutta-percha tube leading to the tympanum of the ear. Whenever the snorer snores he himself receives the first impression, finds how disagreeable it is, and,

us. Will the Government sustain or evade the

rule prescribed by Congress?

of course, reforms. -The Boston Transcript says: " A private letter from Lawrence, Kansas, says the town will rise again. Senator Pomeroy has offered \$25,000 towards another hotel; and there are many others who are not discouraged, but will go right

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Real Estate..... 49,917-75 Interest due on 1st of July, 1863 (of which \$25,605.96 has since been received)...... 27,367 51 Balance in hands of Agents, and in course of transmission from Agents,

on 1st July (of which \$21,428.13 has since been received)...... 59,833 27 Bills receivable (for premiums on Inland Risks)..... 47,030 17 Government stamps on hand...... 314 29 Other property (miscellaneous items). 18,027-86 Premiums due and uncollected on policies issued at office..... 2,724 44

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